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# FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY APRIL 21, 22, 23

President Jack M. Daniell and Kenneth Rouse, Chairman of the Program Committee, have announced an outstanding program for the first General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina to be held in Wilson, April 21-22-23, 1967. This will be the 122nd annual gathering of North Carolina Disciples of Christ.

Out-of-state speakers will include Dr. Lawrence Bash, minister of the Country Club Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.; Dale Griffith, Indianapolis, Ind.; Thomas Cabinett, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Abilene, Texas; Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Washington, D. C.; Caleb Cushing, Roanoke, Virginia.

Dr. Bash will present a series of addresses on the theme, "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way".

Worship leader for the Assembly will be James G. Wallace, minister of First Christian Church, Wilson.

Morning and afternoon sessions of the Assembly will be held at First Christian Church, Wilson. The evening sessions and Sunday morning worship will be held at Wilson Gymnasium, Atlantic Christian College.

The Assembly will begin with a luncheon for ministers and their wives at the Westview Christian Church, followed by registration at First Christian Church from 2:00 until 7:30 P. M.

The opening meal occasion will be held at 6:00 P. M. on Friday at the fellowship hall, First Christian Church (for accredited voting delegates only). At the dinner B. Frank Leggett, Chairman of the Credentials Committee and Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church, will make presentations.

Following the evening session at Wilson Gymnasium, there will be a President's Reception, hosted by the First Christian Church, Farmville, honoring President Jack M. Daniell.

At noon on Saturday there will be simultaneous luncheons for the Christian Women's Fellowship, the Christian Youth Fellowship, and the Christian Men's Fellowship.

A new feature of the annual meeting of the Disciples will be held Saturday afternoon from 2:15 until 3:45 P. M. At that time there will be 18 simultaneous workshops, two of which will be especially designed for youth. Other workshops include sessions on the use of Audio Visuals, Church Program Planning, Family Life, Restructure, the Christian Life Curriculum, Leadership Development, the Consultation on Church Union, Christian Stewardship, Evangelism, Children's Work in the Church, Leading Youth in the Church, Church Music, How to Build a Church Budget, How the Church Serves the Community, Church Program Planning, and Our Concern for Mental Health.

The Christian Higher Education Dinner, for all those attending the Assembly, will be held at 6:00 p. m. at First Christian Church. The dinner will be sponsored jointly by Atlantic Christian College and Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary. Following the Saturday evening worship at 8:00 p. m., there will be a Open House at the State Office building at 509 W. Lee St., at 9:30 P. M.

The Christian Church in North Carolina will worship together at 10:30 A. M. on Sunday morning in Wilson Gymnasium on the campus of Atlantic Christian College with Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister, as leader of worship. Following the worship service, there will be an all Assembly luncheon, center campus, Atlantic Christian College. Some congregations are planning to use busses to transport their members to attend the worship service and the luncheon, which will be served for $1.00 per plate.

Among the important matters to be acted upon by the Assembly will be changes in the by-laws of the constitution of the Christian Church to include representatives of the Christian Youth Fellowship on the General Board and a by-law which will provide for a new Commission on the Ministry which will include in its membership three laymen in addition to ordained ministers.

"With the excellent response of our people to the Convocation which was held in Raleigh on January 15, we expect the

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**MINISTERS INSTITUTE LEADERS — (l. to r.) Paul A. Crow, Jr., M. Dana Hunt, Charles E. Dietze.**

## *New Officers of Ministers Group*

New officers of the North Carolina Christian Ministers Association were elected on the final day of the three-day institute held in Wilson February 7, 8, 9, at Westview Christian Church.

Named president of the association was T. J. Youngblood, Jr. pastor of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh. Alvin B. Amos of First Christian Church, Goldsboro, was named vice president, and Ralph Messick, First Christian Church, Ayden, was named secretary-treasurer.

Main Speaker for the event was Dr. Paul A. Crow, Jr., professor of church history at Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary. He is well known for his work in the ecumenical movement and is currently associate executive secretary for the Consultation on Church Union. The theme of his lectures for the institute was the COCU.

Presiding over the meeting was M. Dana Hunt, pastor of First Christian Church, Durham, immediate president of the association.

Officers elected by the North Carolina Christian Ministers wives association, were: Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger, Wilson, president; Mrs. Donald L. Scott, Kinston, vice president; and Mrs. Alex Mooty, Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Charles E.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

## North Carolina Leads Brotherhood in Additions by Baptism

In the year ending June 30, 1966, the Christian Church in North Carolina led the Brotherhood in the number of additions to the church by baptism, with a gain of nearly 32% over 1965. This is not only the largest percentage gain, but the largest numerical gain also.

The seven states having the largest gains in baptisms for 1965-66 are as follows:

| State | Baptisms 1965 | Baptisms 1966 | Gain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arkansas | 303 | 369 | 66 |
| Hawaii | 21 | 62 | 41 |
| Idaho, South | 308 | 321 | 13 |
| Illinois | 1906 | 2031 | 125 |
| Michigan | 338 | 398 | 60 |
| New Mexico | 227 | 251 | 24 |
| **North Carolina** | **608** | **799** | **191** |

Illinois led the Brotherhood in the number of additions by other than baptisms—265, having the largest total increase in additions—380.

At the Raleigh Convocation on January 15, many persons were startled by the projected increase in membership by 1970—4888 new members, an average of 1222 additions per year. This is a sizable projected increase, requiring the most prayerful and dedicated effort possible, but it is possible if we are willing to pray hard enough and work hard enough to attain it. We cannot do it alone, but with God's help all things are possible.

At the General Assembly in Wilson on Saturday, April 22, a workshop on evangelism will provide help to ministers and laymen in their dedicated efforts to win others to Christ.

## For The Record

### *When And To Whom Does The North Carolina Council Of Churches Speak? (a policy statement of the Council)*

Having addressed ourselves to this question, it is the opinion of your Evaluation and Long-range Planning Committee that the N. C. Council of Churches has a right and a responsibility to speak and address itself to current concerns and issues in the world today and that a certain amount of criticism for this is inevitable. But we go on to add, "Let's be criticized for our position and not for ineptness in presenting our position." There is general agreement among us on the following points:

1. The Council is free to speak on any matter.

2. **The Council speaks only for itself and therefore what it says is not binding on its member churches or the individual members of these churches. Similarly, commissions and committees of the Council speak only for themselves and their statements are not binding on the Council.** As a servant of the churches which comprise its membership, and speaking in an advisory capacity, the Council seeks to find the will of God and do it.

3. The Council, its commissions and committees, shall be responsible in what they say and do.

Finally, we ask that a clarification of our policy on public pronouncements be made through the Council **Bulletin,** through the press and be included in information brochures and flyers of the Council.


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## Financial Statement

January 1967

RECEIPTS

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|---|---|
| CAPITAL FUND | |
| First, Washington | $ 625.0 |
| Plymouth | 250.0 |
| Individual Gift—Camp Carolina | 56.6 |
| Engelhard | 125.0 |
| Amity | 25.0 |
| Plymouth | 100.0 |
| Harold Range | 79.0 |
| Paul H. Brown | 300.0 |
| Burlington | 55.0 |
| Unified Promotion | (1,964.2 |
| First, Wilson | 219.4 |
| Plymouth | 50.0 |
| Reidsville—Loan payment | 120.0 |
| PROGRAM FUND | |
| Gastonia Student Fund | 100.0 |
| C.Y.F. Scholarship | 5.0 |
| Films and Books | 7.6 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 329.1 |
| GENERAL FUND | |
| Office material—refund | 6.3 |
| C. W. F. F. | 30.0 |
| Campus Christian Life | 115.0 |
| U.C.M.S., Christian Women's Fellowship | 645.0 |
| Unified Promotion | 3,145.8 |
| Mill Creek District | 150.0 |
| Airy Grove | 12.2 |
| Oak City | 36.3 |
| Morehead City | 25.0 |
| First Washington | 2,387.5 |
| Plymouth | 100.0 |
| Timothy | 106.5 |
| Peace Memorial-Fayetteville | 25.0 |
| Macedonia-Wilson | 5.0 |
| Amity | 100.0 |
| Greensboro | 300.0 |
| Macedonia | 5.0 |
| Hunter's Bridge | 60.0 |
| Albemarle District | 29.7 |
| First, Wilson | 1,500.0 |
| TOTAL | $9,267.07 |

## Thirty Congregations Lead In Giving

Thirty congregations of the Christian hurches (Disciples of Christ) in North arolina gave 15 per cent or more of eir incomes to church work beyond eir local parishes in 1965-66.

They are among 1,025 congregations the United States and Canada that will e honored for giving at least 15 per cent f their receipts to "outreach" causes.

An "Honor Roll of Churches" was reased by Unified Promotion, the Disiples' "family budget" for financing 74 orld outreach agencies.

First Christian Church in Williamston ed all other North Carolina Congregaions by giving 35.9 per cent of its inome to missionary, educational and enevolent causes.

There were more than twice as many ongregations on the "Honor Roll" last ear as there were in 1959-60, when 10 er cent was the minimum standard. One f the Disciples' "Decade of Decision" oals is for congregations to be giving alf their total receipts for outreach auses by 1970.

In 1965-66, one congregation gave 50 er cent of its income for "others'; 46 ave 35-49 per cent; 67 gave 30-34 per ent; and 137 gave 25-29 per cent.

**A list for all North Carolina "Honor Roll" hurches follows:**

**NORTH CAROLINA**

| | |
|---|---|
| Williamston, First | 35.9 |
| Black Mountain, Christmount | 33.0 |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 32.6 |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 29.3 |
| Trenton, Tuckahoe | 28.3 |
| Spray, North | 27.6 |
| Greensboro, First | 22.0 |
| Pfafftown | 21.6 |
| Vendell | 21.5 |
| Rocky Mount, First | 21.3 |
| Leaksville-Spray, First | 21.1 |
| Charlotte, First | 21.0 |
| Dunn, Hood Memorial | 20.6 |
| Wilmington, First | 19.4 |
| Washington, First | 19.0 |
| Wilson Mills | 19.0 |
| Grifton, Bethel | 18.6 |
| Stoneville | 18.6 |
| Trenton, Chinquapin Chapel | 18.3 |
| Beaufort, Otway | 18.1 |
| Durham, First | 17.5 |
| Robersonville, Gold Point | 17.5 |
| Winston-Salem, First | 17.3 |
| Walstonburg | 16.4 |
| Ayden | 16.1 |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 15.9 |
| Ayden, Timothy | 15.7 |
| Elm City, Wilbanks | 15.6 |
| Kinston, Southwest | 15.1 |
| Dudley | 15.0 |



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

In the introduction to his book, **The Coffee House Ministry,** John D. Perry, Jr. says: "In the early 1960's there was an epidemic of resignations from the pastoral ministry by young clergymen who refused to waste their time with triviality and traditional 'churchy' activities".

If this action was taking place among young clergymen, I wonder what the feeling of youth is toward the effectiveness, or lack of effectiveness, of the church to speak to the real needs of persons.

I believe that many of our young people are seeking answers which they are not finding within the church. The reason I say this is because the youth leaders of North Carolina have expressed the following major concerns.

1. Choosing a vocation.
2. Guidance in where to go to college and how to get into college.
3. The relationship of the church to social living.
4. How to attain adult acceptance and concern.
5. Acceptance by my own youth group.
6. What does the Bible really say about money?
7. What can the church do in developing youth-parent understanding?
8. What should the church say about sex and morals?

These young people are sincere and the church must fulfill its ministry to them. I quote, "I think an adult that I can trust and whom I admire can help me choose a vocation and a college. In other areas, also, I really do wish I had someone to turn to and to tell my problems. As of now, I have no one. At times I get **really lonely** and depressed, and an adult from the church could help me more than anything." Another quote from one of the young persons regarding youth-parent understanding: **"Encourage family** meditation, as well as individual meditation, and urge parents to **show** (not tell) that they want to help with problems, etc."

Maybe our young people today do want to be "where the action is", but they also want the church and parents to help guide them in this action. It must be a genuine love and understanding that has developed and not one that is created to help solve a problem. What a tremendous potential we have! Let's use it.

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**STATE ACTIVITIES**

State C.Y.F. Commission—June 9, 10, 11.
State C. Y. F. Convention—August 20, 21, 22.

**CHRISTMOUNT**

Conference I—June 12-17.
Chi Rho—June 19-24.
Junior Camp I—June 26-July 1.

**CAMP CAROLINE**

Chi Rho II—June 12-17.
Junior Camp II—June 19-24.
9'ers (Ninth grade only) June 26-July 1.
Chi Rho III—July 3-8.
Junior Camp III—July 10-15.
Junior Camp IV—July 17-22.
Conference II—August 7-12.

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ALL CAMP AND CONFERENCE PROGRAMS WILL BEGIN AT 3 P. M. AND CLOSE AT 10 A. M.

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CAMP AND CONFERENCE DIRECTORS WILL BE LISTED IN A LATER ISSUE OF **THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN.**

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largest attendance in our history at the first General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina," said President Jack M. Daniell.

"We believe that our Program Committee has planned as outstanding program for the annual gathering of our people," Program Committee Chairman Kenneth Rouse declared.

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Dietze, Wilson, installed the new officers at their annual meeting on Wednesday, February 8.

The annual institute is jointly sponsored by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina and Atlantic Christian College.

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# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

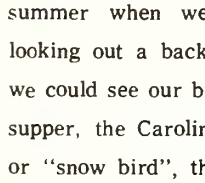
ELEANOR SMITH

It is always thrilling to be at Christmount even though it is usually in the summertime. But just recently I had occasion to be there when the trees were bare of leaves, except the beautiful white pines, and the smoke was curling above the chimney tops far off on the mountain side. The weather was mild and the brook running by the side of my friend's home, was gurgling as merrily as it does in the summer when we have retreats. And looking out a back window of the house we could see our bird friends eating their supper, the Carolina chicadee, the junco or "snow bird", the tufted titmouse and many others. Friends gathered around a gracious table with a cup of tea and cookies. This is the wintertime joy of Christmount.

How I wish more of the people of our churches knew of Christmount. They are finding out for many new homes are going up and quite a few of these are for North Carolinians. Conferences, retreats and other special events are drawing folk to our Christian Assembly grounds. And once you feel the "pull" of Christmount it isn't hard to go back again and again.

But Christmount needs the support of all our people in North Carolina. It is an area assembly ground which means it includes other states, many of which give much greater financial support than we who have it right in our midst. A subscription to the Christmount Voice, a request for information which is available, a gift for Christmount in our church budgets and a visit to the area would make us active stockholders in the building of this particular bit of God's kingdom which needs our help.

## World CWF President Visits North Carolina



Mrs. E. V. Lawton, president of the World Christian Women's Fellowship, will visit North Carolina on March 4, 5, 6, as a part of an extended two months tour of the United States and Canada. A native of South Australia, Mrs. Lawton was Miss Kathleen Magarey, great grand-daughter of Thomas Magarey, the founder of the Churches of Christ (Disciples) in South Australia. The Magarey family has been one of the best known in our brotherhood in Australia. She is related by marriage to Alexander Campbell.

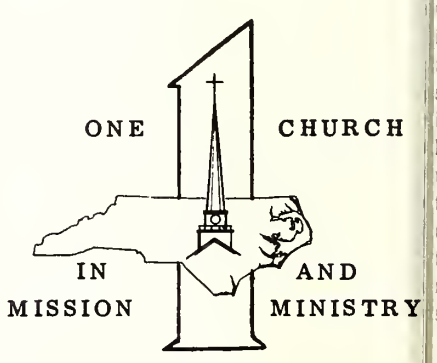
Mrs. Lawton will arrive from Richmond on the morning of March 4 and will be visiting in the area of Kinston, Wilson and Raleigh during her stay in the state. She will be honored at a tea by the CWF of First Christian Church, Wilson on Saturday and visit the state office, the Wilson churches and Atlantic Christian College. She will speak at Northwest Christian Church in Kinston on Sunday morning and meet with the First Christian Church in Durham that night. The women of our churches in Raleigh will meet Mrs. Lawton at a luncheon on Monday after which she will leave by plane for Ohio.

## *Easter Week Of Prayer*

**by Deborah A. Best**

Whatever happened to the "good old days" when we had Easter Week of Prayer? Haven't had the opportunity to participate in one for many years. When I was a child my home church always observed Easter Week of Prayer, with services each night the week preceding Easter—and it was a highlight of the year to me. They were not formal services—just simple, devotional-type—but very meaningful as preparation for the celebration of the resurrection of our Lord. I recall that a different group in our church would be responsible for the service each night: one night—the Ladies Aid Society, another night—the Ladies Missionary Society, another—the children, still another—the older young people; and I believe that even the men took their turn. The climax of the week was the Candlelight Communion Service on Thursday night. Remembering the quiet reverence of those services thrills me yet—and I am brought closer to Him who was crucified for me. After having gathered six nights in Christ's name to contemplate His life and death, the Easter Sunrise Service was a truly glorious experience. When we sang "He Lives" we knew that it was true, for surely He lived within our hearts!

Perhaps this is a good time and place to say "thank you" to those who made these memories of mine possible—the older members of my home church. Perhaps, too, this is a good time and place to ask those of my own generation: shouldn't we have Easter Week of Prayer? Shouldn't we offer to our children an opportunity to have such memories as these of mine to cherish? Shouldn't we give a few hours to prepare for the celebration of the resurrection of the Lord who died that we might have life?



## *Disciple Musicians Announce Plans For 1967 Workshop*

The National Church Music Workshop or 1967 will be held on the campus of ynchburg College in July according to n announcement which was made today y Mr. Lawrence Schreiber, President nd Mr. Merrill Cadwell, Administrative ecretary of the Association of Disciples lusicians.

The exact dates are July 20-25. The essions of the Workshop will be held in he new air-conditioned Chapel which has een built on the Lynchburg campus.

Arrangements for meals in the college ining room have been completed and articipants in the Workshop will use ormitory rooms in McWane Hall, an ir-conditioned dormitory which was contructed in 1965.

Dr. Elaine Brown, Philadelphia, Pennylvania, Director of "Singing City" will gain serve as guest conductor for the Vorkshop Chorus. Dr. Brown served in his capacity during the 1964 Workshop which was held at Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon. On the last night of the Workshop, the Chorus will present the symphonic psalm, "King David" which was composed by Arthur Honeggar.

Dr. Robert Baker, Dean of the School f Sacred Music at Union Theological eminary, New York will present an rgan recital on the opening evening of he Workshop. Dr. Baker will conduct a aster class for church organists on Friay, July 25.

The registration fee will be $20.00 as has been in previous years.

In speaking of the Workshop, Mr. Cadvell says, "The average church musician s always the target when plans are being nade for this Workshop. It is not deigned just for professional musicians, ut for typical congregations of the Brotherhood. Members of church choirs vill always be helped by participation in his event. Church organists and choir irectors universally report great enhusiasm for the opportunities which are nade available through this annual Workhop.

Additional information and forms for egistration are available from Merrill adwell, 222 South Downey Avenue, Inianapolis, Indiana.

# CYF | teen talk



LENORA HINTON

Many very important "goings on" are anticipated for the month of March involving the youth of our state. First of all, the Albemarle District will have its World Fellowship Youth Meet. This meet will be held in Williamston on March 10, 1967. The Mill Creek and Coastal Plains Districts will hold a joint WFYM in Rocky Mount on March 18, 1967. From all indications, both of these meets have been carefully planned and we hope that every young person who should be in attendance at either of these two meets, will plan now to attend and participate. Remember, this is one of the opportunities afforded to us during the year to "get together" with those outside our own local church, to share in worship, study and fellowship. Why don't you go?

Do you CYF'ers know what special event takes place on April 22? Yes, it may be the date of your prom too, but the event we have in mind is the General Assembly in Wilson. Again this year, there will be a luncheon for the youth with a speaker afterwards. Next month we will be telling you more about it but right now, mark this date on your calendar in red letters so that it will be reserved for this event.

## News Of The Brotherhood

### *ICWF Study Programs*

Women's leaders of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), looking ahead to 1968-69 study programs, have taken steps to finalize plans for studies of what the church should be doing in the world, both at home and in Southeast Asia.

Eighteen members of the Advisory Council of the International Christian Women's Fellowship met in January.

Mission studies for CWF groups in Disciples congregations in 1968-69, will be about "New Forms of Mission" and "Southeast Asia."

Bible study and general CWF programs will be based on the Book of Hebrews.

The ICWF Advisory Council, made up of women from various parts of the United States and Canada, plans programs for women's groups and makes arrangements for special events, including the CWF Quadrennial Assembly.

Materials that will be written for general CWF programs will help women make Christian evaluations of the youth revolution, world hunger, new forms in evangelism and other areas.

In "New Forms of Mission," the study will deal with how Christians can understand and respond to new and strange appearances in the world of God's truth. The "Southeast Asia" study will concentrate on areas where Protestant churches are most active, including historical events in these countries during the past 10 years.

### *Increase In Giving*

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) have shown a "significant increase" in giving and are well above the national average in stewardship, according to a National Council of Churches report.

The report shows the Disciples' giving record as $95.91 a year per member, as compared with the average of $77.75 among the 44 reporting denominations.

The Disciples' figures were based on the fiscal year between July 1, 1964, and June 30, 1965. The per capita mark was nearly $10 above the figure of the year before, a gain the NCC termed significant.

Only two reporting denominations of a million members or more had a larger per capita giving figure than the Disciples. The million-member groups, in addition to the Disciples, listed by the NCC were:

Protestant Episcopal, $106.80; Lutheran-Missouri Synod, $106.66; United Presbyterian, $95.75; American Lutheran, $86.70; United Church of Christ, $79.31; Lutheran Church in America; $79.30; Methodist, $61.42; and Southern Baptist, $59.22.

Many smaller bodies, however, were higher in giving. The Wesleyan Methodist Church topped the entire list with a $290.48 per capita. The Free Methodists, who have headed the list for a number of years, did not file a report.

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## ACC Student Center Under Construction



**Work is well along in the construction of Atlantic Christian College's new Student Center. The structure will house a large cafeteria, book store, post office, student lounge and recreation areas and student personnel offices. The building is scheduled for completion by beginning of the fall semester of the 1967-68 academic year. It is centrally located to the college's dormitory facilities.**

## *More Than 1,000 Attend Parents' Week End Event*

More than 1,000 parents of Atlantic Christian College students were on hand for the annual Parents' Week End held on the college campus Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4-5. It was the largest number of parents to ever attend the activity which was held for the sixth consecutive year.

The two-day event officially opened when the visiting parents were guests at the ACC-Guilford basketball game played in the new Wilson Gymnasium.

Registration began on Sunday morning. Parents attended morning worship services with their children in Howard Chapel on the college campus. Presiding over services and preaching the sermon was Chaplain Dan Hensley, Jr. Music was provided by the ACC Chapel Choir with Prof. Charles Rakow directing.

A complimentary luncheon was held in the old Wilson Gymnasium at noon. During the luncheon a program was held with David L. Cleveland, director of development, presiding. Guests were welcomed by Dwight L. Wagner, president of the ACC Student Government Association. Guests were entertained by a musical presentation given by the ACC Chorus with Prof. J. Ross Albert direcing.

Following the luncheon parents met with members of the faculty and administration and attended a special campus open house. Later in the afternoon the guests attended a social hour in Hines Hall.

## *Baird, Reed Named*

Dr. William R. Baird, Jr., Professor of New Testament at Lexington Theological Seminary, has been appointed to membership in the Faith and Order Committee of the National Council of Churches.

He attended the annual meeting of the 24-member committee on January 18-19 in New York City. Dr. James I McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, is chairman of the committee.

According to the Rev. William A. Norgren, executive director of the Faith and Order Department of the Council, the work of the committee has extended itself since the Roman Catholic Church has committed itself to ecumenism. He also reports that new possibilities are opening for ecumenism in other areas.

Members of the Faith and Order committee are also ex-officio participants in the National Faith and Order Colloquium, a newly organized body of 100 members which includes full participants from Roman Catholic, Southern Baptist, Missouri Synod, and conservative evangelical communions. The subject for the next meeting of the Colloquium will be concerned with the problem of evangelism in a contemporary pluralistic society.

Dr. Baird, who joined the Lexington Theological Seminary in 1956, is a graduate of Northwest Christian College, University of Oregon, and Yale University. His post-doctoral studies at the University of Marburg, Germany, were concerned with recent developments in German New Testament research.

Dr. William L. Reed, Professor of Old Testament has been named treasurer of the American Schools of Oriental Research for 1967.

He was also elected to the Council of the National Society of Biblical Literature and appointed as Society representative on the Board of Trustees of the American Schools at the Society's annual meeting held recently in New York City.

Dr. Reed, who has served as executive assistant to the President of the American Schools of Oriental Research for the past eleven years, recently completed the first archaeological survey of northern Saudia Arabia, an area closely associated with the Old Testament.

He will lecture to the chaplains at Fort Knox on January 18 on archaeological work in the Middle East. He will also lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls at the Little Garden Club of Danville on January 20. Dr. Reed was co-director of the excavations at the Qumran caves when the Scrolls were found.

He is a graduate of Yale University and joined the Seminary faculty in 1956.

# News of the Churches . . .

**Walstonburg**—Roland W. Jones, minis-r. Youth Week began with the 11:00 . M. worship service on January 29th ith the youth from five area congrega-ons participating: Spring Branch and owell Swamp Free Will Baptist; Taber-acle and Walstonburg Methodist; and 'alstonburg Christian the host. This was uly a community effort with the fine ooperation from Rev. W. E. Futch and ev. H. H. Cash. Fourteen youth led the orship and parents and friends filled ie building to capacity. The following outh represented the church: Lou Gard-er, Mary E. Cox, Gail McCullen, Jarvis ox, David Cox, Ann Sermons, Larry helton, Dana Langston, Johnny Craft, tanley Mercer, and Gary Langston, with azel Gay as organist. On Sunday even-ig there were eighty young people at ie Walstonburg Community Center for ecreation. Young and old alike have aught the spirit that the congregations f the Walstonburg area churces must ive their witness in a united way and iese are just two examples.

**Burlington, Front Street** — Preston D. arsons, minister. Miss Jessie Trout, re-red missionary and executive of United hristian Missionary Society, visited the hurch on January 30 and spoke to the .W.F. and congregation of the church. he Atlantic Christian College Choir had concert for the Alumni of Atlantic hristian College, members of the church, nd friends on January 10. Mr. Sidney J. reech, a member of the church for many ears, deacon and Chairman of the Build-ig Fund, passed away on January 21. Villiam J. Hadden of Eighth Street Chris-an Church, Greenville will hold a revi-l for the church February 26 through Iarch 2.

**Wintson-Salem, First** — Kermit Traylor, inister. The church is looking to the uture with Bob Stone on the staff to elp project and promote a better pro-ram of Christian Education. The church ill be host to the N. C. Council of hurches Convention April 25 and 26 and lso host the N. C. Pastor's Convention he same time. It is going to be a very utstanding event with nationally famous peakers and welcome is extended to all isciple delegates to the N. C. Council. Ir. Noah E. Krites, who has served the hurch in every capacity except in the ulpit, passed away recently. He was lder Emeritus at his death.

***Wilson, First** — James G. Wallace, Richard V. Ziglar, ministers. The church participated in the annual observance of Youth Week, January 29 through February 5 using the national theme "Created to be Human in a Broken World". On Sunday, January 29 the youth conducted morning worship. Speakers were Starlette Thomas, president of the Chi Rho Fellowship; Jenny Lou Bissett, a member of the Christian Youth Fellowship; and Sammy McPhail, president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and ministerial student at Atlantic Christian College from Burlington. Also participating in Morning Worship were Robert Hackney, Jr., who gave the Introit and Invocation; Patty Wilkerson who read the Scripture; Debbie Boswell gave the morning prayer; and Al Cooke, a freshman student at Atlantic Christian College, gave the benediction. The Youth Choir under the direction of James Cobb, sang for the Communion Anthem, "Jesus, Jesus Bids Me Follow", and for the message in song, "My Master Hath Come and He Calls Us to Follow". Solo groups included Tish Spencer, Deborah Ihrie, and Tereas Latham. Junior Deacons assisted in serving communion to the worshipers. A banquet was held in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 P. M. honoring all Chi Rho'ers and CYF'ers. Special entertainment was given by "The Young Folks". The speaker was William Tyndall, Chaplain at the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium. His topic was "Created to be Human in a Broken World". Mrs. Milton Adams, assisted by parents, served the dinner to the 76 who were in attendance at the dinner. As part of the observance of youth week, the youth sponsored a "Saturday Nite Movie" February 4 at 7:30 P. M. in Fellowship Hall. The 90 minute movie shown was "The Life of Albert Schweitzer". On February 5 the pastor spoke on the youth week theme to the youth at the morning worship service. The Youth Week's Activities concluded with the Parent's Night at the Fellowship Meetings. Richard V. Ziglar, Minister of Christian Education assisted the pastor with Youth Week.

***Leaksville-Spray, First**—Roger J. Westmoreland, minister. Woman's Day was observed on January 29th with Miss Jessie M. Trout, Vice President of the United Christian Missionary Society from 1949-1961, as guest speaker for both the morning and evening services. Little Cynthia Walker was able to attend the evening service for the first time since an accident ten months ago. The church was well represented at the Convocation in Raleigh on January 15th with 31 members of the congregation attending. The Christian Education Committee held a Leadership Training School on January 16-20 with congregations from North Spray, Stoneville, and Reidsville participating. Miss Margaret Silverthorne, Director of Religious Education of the First Christian Church in Greensboro, Alex Mooty, Associate Minister of the Christian Church In North Carolin, and Don Young, Minister of the Christian Church in Reidsville conducted classes. The church welcomed six additions during the month.

***Stokesdale**—Bobby Roberts, minister. Youth night was observed Sunday night, January 29. At 6:00 P. M. a fellowship dinner was served, followed by a talent program with the youth of the church entirely in charge and was enjoyed by all in attendance.

***Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial**—Thomas J. Youngblood, minister. In the month of February plans were made for a major rebuilding of the physical plant, as well as a general revision of the church school program, looking toward the New Christian Life Curriculum now in preparation nationally and furthering the congregation's commitment to its place as a city-center worship group. For the projects composing this program, the church entered upon a stewardship program to raise $75,000 in a three-year period. Workers in the program were organized and briefed at a special dinner on February 15 and plans were made for an all-church dinner for March 6th when members and friends of the church will make pledges for this special purpose. Chairman of this project is J. Sidney Winstead, who has six teams working under him, captained by C. E. Bailey, Darwin Coburn, W. B. Land, Darwin McCaffity, Donald Watson, and J. G. Whitehurst. A special building committee is chaired by Clelland C. Nutt. Robert E. Phillips is building fund treasurer. Resource person for all these plans is Vernon Blankenship, of the Board of Church Extension, Indianapolis. Thomas Youngblood completed a year of service as president of the Raleigh Council of Churches during which time plans were made for a special school of religion which was held in the latter half of February. A special staff offered courses in Current Trends in Theology, Contemporary Developments in Christian Education, The Church and Social Concerns, The Church's Ministry to Children, The Church's Ministry to Adults, Weekday Kindergarten Education in the Local

Church, and Introduction to Bible Study. The school held five sessions, which met at Highland Methodist Church. Saturday morning classes for young people interested in church membership are continuing into March. The six sessions are under the leadership of Keith Roberson, Associate Pastor. Dr. A. M. Fountain was in Indianapolis February 8 and 9 for the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the International Convention. He is now in the final year of a five-year term on the Board. Special Youth Week services were held on January 29 at which time young people of the church conducted the complete service at the morning worship period. A banquet was served in the church that evening.

•**Charlotte, Eastway**—A. W. Lilley, minister. There have been 44 additions to the church this year bringing the total membership to 269. The goal for the remainder of this year is to reach 300 members. The young people presented a live Christmas tableau three nights prior to Christmas. They also conducted the entire morning service on January 29. They served at the table as well as bringing the morning message. During the month of January new records were set in our Sunday School. Following the approval of plans for an educational building, a new Building Committee was established. They have met with the architect and the plans are now in the hands of contractors for bids to be submitted by the end of February. $20,000 in savings certificates with the Board of Church Extension was raised. The men of the church raised $600 and the CYF raised $120 for the Building Fund.

•**Greenville, Eighth Street**—William J. Hadden, Jr., minister. In a specially called meeting on Sunday evening, January 29, the church voted to accept the final plans and financial commitments for the new Chapel-Education Building Complex. C. Frank Dail, Chairman of the Official Board, called the meeting and presided. Syd W. Dunn, Jr., Building Plans Chairman, presented the plans and specifications. B. B. Sugg, Jr., and Charles Howard, Jr., gave the Finance Committee report. All reports were received and adopted unanimously. Construction on the new $363,000 colonial-style building on a 264 by-pass six acre lot will begin immediately. W. J. Hadden, Jr, stated: "This action to build is the culmination of six years of planning, preparation, and sacrifice on the part of a very committed membership. Eighth Street Christian Church will begin a new, progressive phase of her life in these beautiful surroundings."



**BETHANY ARAPAHOE—Pictured is the recently renovated interior of Bethany Church at Arapahoe, Jerry Burton, minister.**

## *Everett J. Harris Passes Recently*

Brother Everett J. Haris of Grantsboro, long-time minister and friend of eastern North Carolina Churches, died at his home on October 21, 1966. The funeral service was held at Bethany Church, Arapahoe on Sunday, October 23 with John L. Goff officiating, assisted by Billie Adams and Jerry Burton. Interment was at the Rock of Zion Baptist Church, Grantsboro.

Brother Harris is survived by his wife, Gladys Banks Harris and daughter, Sarah Alice, of Grantsboro.



**OFFICERS OF EIGHTH STREET CHURCH, GREENVILLE, look over new building plans. Seated, left to right are: Charles Howard, C. Frank Dail, Syd Dunn. Standing (l. to r.) B. B. Sugg, Jr., William J. Hadden, Jr., minister.**

# Consultation On Brotherhood Priorities

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Top executives the Christian Church (Disciples of rist), meeting here in an unprecedent- consultation, cited seven priority con- rns for the next three years, including reased ecumenical efforts.

The Disciple leaders called for:

—Re-evaluating what is being done to rture the Church and financially under- rding the professional leadership and sential program "in terms which will fset the spiral of inflation."

—Developing "effectiveness and rele- nce" in Christian witness among mem- rs of local units of the communion.

—Involving individuals and congre- tions in a massive world mission pro- am, preferably through ecumenical annels.

—Seeking face-to-face involvement of isciples with the issues related both to tra-communion and ecumenical rela- nships.

—Focusing support on recruitment, ducation and sustenance of the ministry, rticularly among minority groups, with e suggestion that a study be made into e number, size and location of Disciple- pported seminaries.

—Equipping clergy and lay leaders for e of a new all-encompassing curriculum signed to provide a more meaningful le for Disciples in mission and witness.

—Emphasizing the development of new urches, but also recognizing and en- uraging less-traditional forms of min- try, such as "house churches."

The weeklong Consultation on Brother- od Priorities was called into session the Disciples' Council of Agencies due enormous demands on funds expected be available during the rest of this ecade.

It included regional and national agency xecutives, college leaders and a few cal pastors and lay representatives. residing was Dr. Fred Helsabeck, presi- ent of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., and chairman of the Council of gencies.

The Consultation suggested to the fin- nce commission that four per cent of eceipts be held back in the future to eet emergency situation, such as that hen missionaries were evacuated from he Congo.

The group recommended that the in- erim committee of the Council of Agen- ies rule whether emergencies exist, and hat final action be taken by the finance ommission, the executive committee of he Conference of State and Area Secre- aries and Board Chairmen, and the board of directors of the International Convention of Christian Churches.

The 150 Disciples leaders issued an "Open Letter" to the churches in which they termed the setting of priorities in the face of great need a "frustrating and heart-breaking" task. (See at right)

Noting that financial giving by the churches has increased, the consultation said the needs, nevertheless, could not be met with present resources and urged that giving be raised.

Dr. Forrest L. Richeson, pastor of First Christian Church, Minneapolis, Minn., and president of the International Convention, summed up the consultation, saying the task was doubly difficult because the Disciples "have no ecclesiastical authority."

He said the consultation illustrated, however, a "hunger" to meet the world's needs and a refusal to take the future for granted.

The effort showed too how interdependent and inter-related the Disciples are and that the present is not the time for any church to be tempted to go off on its own, Dr. Richeson observed.

Much of the week was spent attempting to establish criteria for judging priorities since the agency executives had never gathered to weigh their programs jointly in such a fashion before. Each agency had presented a listing of its top priorities to the consultation in advance —a listing that filled nearly 100 pages.

Complaints cropped up several times during the meeting that the Disciples may be supporting too many seminaries.

A report from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., questioned whether any "modern corporation would continue to maintain so many branch plants at so great cost." There are nine seminaries affiliated with the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples.

Dr. Ronald E. Osburn, dean of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, and president-elect of the International Convention, expressed a similar concern in his keynote address Monday night.

He asked if the Disciples shouldn't concentrate their offorts on institutions that demonstrate excellence.

In his address, Dr. Osborn said the church has clung to a rural perspective decades after a population shift to the city began.

He asserted that the church too often makes mediocre witness to a highly-sophisticated culture that puts a premium on excellence.

Our Executive minister, Charles E. Dietze, served as one of the reporters of the six discussion groups.

### OPEN LETTER

To the members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Greetings:

In a world torn by war, split by ideologies, and divided into those who have, and are tempted to trust in these creations rather than the creator, and those who have not, and are tempted to despair, we rejoice with you in the salvation which has been given us by God through his Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, and in the message of reconciliation placed in our hands as a portion of the body of Christ, the church. We, the chairmen and executives of your state, area and national agencies and of your colleges and seminaries, and representative ministers, laymen and lay women, are gathered here in a Consultation on Brotherhood Priorities in Indianapolis to consider the overwhelming needs with which the world confronts the church. We are here to try to establish criteria and methods by which to determine which of these needs demand our greatest and most immediate effort. We do this in the sad knowledge that while we, as a brotherhood, have made increases in our giving, our stewardship has not enabled us to meet even those needs which, through our actions in assemblies, we have selected as our particular responsibility within the world church. Therefore, from among the starving, from those who have not heard the gospel, and from among the other tasks which the church has been commanded to do by its Lord, we must choose those which our present level of giving enables us to do. This has been a most frustrating and heart-breaking task.

We have suggested some possible criteria against which to judge priorities, identified general areas of imperatives, and outlined suggested methods of dealing with emergencies. But in the midst of this, we are most conscious that our Lord gave his all, while we have given so little. We shall continue to examine rigorously our common work and to prune away the branches which bear no fruit, but we ask you to join with us in increasing the financial and personal resources of our brotherhood, that more of these crying needs may be met to the glory of God and for the salvation of the world.

# Unified Promotion Giving (Operational)

| *Increase | July 1, 1965 to December 31, 1965 | | | | | July 1, 1966 to December 31, 1966 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| Arapahoe, Bethany | 696.37 | | 310.00 | | 1,006.37 | 1,148.50 | | 344.00 | 50.00 | 1,542.50* |
| Asheville, Bethany | 110.00 | | | | 110.00 | 120.00 | | | | 120.00* |
| Asheville, First | 717.76 | | 385.00 | | 1,102.76 | 292.00 | | 230.00 | | 522.00 |
| Asheville, Westside | | | 108.00 | | 108.00 | | | 132.00 | | 132.00* |
| Ayden | 246.69 | 80.00 | 700.00 | 33.75 | 1,060.44 | 1,050.00 | 50.00 | 850.00 | | 1,950.00* |
| Ayden, Rountree | 50.00 | | 12.50 | | 62.50 | | | 12.50 | | 12.50 |
| Ayden, Timothy | 775.00 | 39.08 | 63.00 | 20.00 | 897.08 | | | 137.50 | | 137.50 |
| Bath | | 30.00 | 150.00 | | 180.00 | | 55.01 | 150.00 | 20.00 | 225.01* |
| Bayboro, Bay Creek | | 25.00 | | | 25.00 | 39.05 | 10.00 | 12.50 | | 61.55* |
| Beaufort, Live Oak Grove | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 |
| Beaufort, Otway | 50.00 | 20.00 | 77.00 | 50.00 | 197.00 | | | 132.00 | 25.00 | 157.00 |
| Belhaven, First | 200.00 | | 360.00 | | 560.00 | 125.00 | | 350.00 | | 475.00 |
| Bellarthur, Arthur | | | 56.50 | | 56.50 | | 16.80 | 59.65 | | 76.45* |
| Black Mountain, Christmount | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 | 50.00 | | 67.50 | | 117.50* |
| Black Mountain, First | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 |
| Bridgeton | 20.00 | 69.15 | 60.00 | | 149.15 | 91.45 | 10.00 | 78.80 | | 180.25* |
| Burlington, Front Street | 456.97 | | 50.00 | 40.60 | 547.57 | 575.25 | | | | 575.25* |
| Charlotte, Eastway | 300.00 | | 62.50 | | 362.50 | 1,075.00 | | 160.04 | | 1,235.04 |
| Charlotte, First | 3,409.21 | 25.00 | 750.00 | 50.00 | 4,234.21 | 2,991.03 | 50.00 | 400.00 | | 3,441.03 |
| Clinton, Carr Memorial | | 24.65 | 155.72 | | 180.37 | | 49.65 | | | 49.65 |
| Columbia | 82.80 | | 67.21 | | 150.01 | 78.45 | | 79.15 | | 157.60* |
| Comfort | 50.00 | | | | 50.00 | 50.00 | | | | 50.00 |
| Concord, First | 45.00 | 15.00 | | | 60.00 | 100.00 | 17.58 | | | 117.58* |
| Cove City | | 35.00 | 100.00 | | 135.00 | | 25.00 | 100.00 | | 125.00 |
| Dobson, Salem Fork | 105.00 | | 37.00 | | 142.00 | 74.35 | | 38.92 | | 113.27 |
| Dudley | 78.11 | | 152.50 | | 230.61 | 378.00 | | 142.50 | | 520.50* |
| Dunn, Hood Memorial | 1,250.00 | | 210.00 | | 1,460.00 | 1,425.00 | | 345.85 | | 1,770.85* |
| Durham, First | 1,776.39 | 213.86 | 100.00 | | 2,090.25 | 4,315.58 | 99.58 | 200.00 | | 4,615.16* |
| Edward | 20.00 | | | | 20.00 | | | 65.00 | | 65.00* |
| Elizabeth City, First | 1,284.00 | 30.35 | 314.60 | | 1,628.95 | 1,313.00 | 29.50 | 165.00 | | 1,507.50 |
| Engelhard | 180.00 | | 37.50 | | 217.50 | 130.00 | | 37.50 | | 167.50 |
| Engelhard, Middletown | 90.00 | | 103.39 | | 193.39 | | | 80.00 | | 80.00 |
| Ernul, Kitts Swamp | | 40.77 | 17.00 | | 57.77 | 25.00 | | 10.00 | | 35.00 |
| Everetts | | | 70.00 | | 70.00 | 370.00 | 30.00 | 20.00 | | 420.00* |
| Farmville, First | 5.00 | 66.00 | 1,308.64 | 60.00 | 1,439.64 | 1,225.00 | 34.55 | 1,285.32 | | 2,544.87* |
| Farmville, Second | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Fayetteville, First | | 261.96 | 175.00 | | 436.96 | 830.94 | 60.09 | 198.00 | | 1,089.03* |
| Fountain, St. James | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | 38.63 | | 38.63* |
| Four Oaks, Beulah Hill | 75.00 | | 62.50 | | 137.50 | 399.68 | | 31.25 | | 430.93* |
| Four Oaks, Mill Creek | | | 200.00 | | 200.00 | | | 250.00 | | 250.00* |
| Four Oaks, Selah | 25.00 | | | | 25.00 | | | | | |
| Goldsboro, First | 210.00 | 10.00 | 660.00 | | 880.00 | 110.79 | 60.00 | 550.00 | | 720.79 |
| Goldsboro, Green Leaf | 10.00 | | 10.00 | 10.00 | 30.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 5.00 | 10.00 | 35.00* |
| Goldsboro, Northview | 25.00 | | 54.00 | | 79.00 | | | 123.65 | | 123.65* |
| Greensboro, First | 1,421.94 | 95.00 | 718.75 | | 2,235.69 | 2,233.62 | 115.00 | 900.00 | | 3,248.62* |
| Greenville, Eighth Street | 2,854.16 | | 1,812.50 | | 4,666.66 | 300.00 | | 1,850.00 | | 2,150.00 |
| Greenville, Hooker Memorial | 594.53 | | 350.00 | 30.00 | 974.53 | 782.32 | 67.33 | 407.51 | | 1,257.16* |
| Greenville, Red Oak | 901.50 | 181.50 | 111.11 | 25.00 | 1,219.11 | 791.25 | 182.70 | 104.15 | | 1,078.10 |
| Grifton, Bethel | | 50.00 | 50.00 | | 100.00 | | 32.19 | 50.00 | | 82.19 |
| Grifton, First | | 21.00 | | | 21.00 | | | 450.00 | | 450.00* |
| Grifton, Grifton Chapel | | 33.00 | | | 33.00 | | 66.00 | | | 66.00* |
| Grifton, Riverside | 100.00 | | 50.00 | | 150.00 | 50.00 | | 75.00 | | 125.00 |
| Grimesland, Proctor Memorial | 42.92 | 45.84 | 75.00 | | 163.76 | 50.00 | 33.07 | 187.50 | | 270.57* |
| Hassell | | | 64.68 | | 64.68 | 70.00 | 70.00 | 71.68 | | 211.68* |
| High Point, Central | 240.49 | | 43.75 | | 284.24 | 773.28 | | 100.00 | | 873.28* |
| Hookerton | | 49.80 | 17.83 | 30.00 | 97.63 | 50.00 | 26.13 | | | 76.13 |
| Jacksonville, First | 120.35 | 73.96 | 86.00 | | 280.31 | 788.25 | | 100.00 | | 888.25* |
| Jamesville | | 25.00 | 100.00 | | 125.00 | | 25.00 | 100.00 | | 125.00 |
| Jamesville, Uniontown | | | 16.00 | | 16.00 | | | 12.00 | | 12.00 |
| Kinston, Airy Grove | 255.00 | 42.00 | 60.00 | | 357.00 | | 48.00 | 146.61 | | 194.61 |
| Kinston, Armenia | 650.00 | 19.00 | 152.50 | | 821.50 | 700.00 | | 165.00 | | 865.00* |
| Kinston, Gordon Street | 40.00 | 20.00 | 1,997.51 | | 2,057.51 | 250.00 | 20.00 | 1,754.63 | 45.50 | 2,070.13* |
| Kinston, Grove Park | 36.06 | | 39.00 | 5.00 | 80.06 | 36.66 | 12.23 | 49.94 | 8.00 | 106.83* |
| Kinston, Lanies Chapel | 40.00 | | | | 40.00 | | | | | |
| Kinston, Northwest | 2,204.13 | | 131.25 | | 2,335.38 | 2,057.38 | | 274.98 | | 2,332.36 |
| Kinston, Pleasant Hill | | | | | | 150.00 | | | | 150.00* |
| Kinston, Southwest | 380.00 | | 75.00 | | 455.00 | 250.00 | | 85.00 | | 335.00 |
| Kinston, Southwood Memorial | 175.00 | 24.10 | 201.00 | | 400.10 | | 81.54 | 195.00 | | 276.54 |
| LaGrange | 1,016.00 | | 525.00 | | 1,541.00 | 1,026.50 | | 525.00 | | 1,551.50* |
| LaGrange, Wheat Swamp | 415.00 | | 296.77 | 50.00 | 761.77 | 250.00 | | 312.44 | 15.53 | 577.97 |
| Leaksville, Little Bethlehem | | | 38.75 | 1.50 | 40.25 | | | 16.00 | | 16.00 |
| Leaksville, First | 2,149.50 | 24.21 | 285.45 | 50.00 | 2,509.16 | 1,700.00 | | | | 1,700.00 |
| Lincolnton, Wayside | | | 24.58 | | 24.58 | 26.21 | | | | 26.21* |
| Lumberton, First | | | | | | | | 20.00 | | 20.00* |
| Merriff, Concord | 91.38 | | | | 91.38 | 45.00 | 15.00 | | | 60.00 |
| Morehead City, First | 75.00 | 30.00 | 65.00 | 10.00 | 180.00 | 65.00 | 30.00 | 32.52 | 7.00 | 134.52 |
| Mount Olive, Eureka | 55.00 | | | | 55.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 |
| Mount Olive, First | 57.90 | | 75.00 | | 132.90 | | | 110.00 | | 110.00 |
| New Bern, Bethany | | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | | 90.00 | | 90.00* |
| New Bern, Broad Creek | | 120.00 | 13.11 | | 133.11 | | 120.00 | 9.35 | | 129.35 |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 870.02 | 139.98 | 795.00 | | 1,805.00 | 1,193.32 | 147.49 | 800.00 | | 2,140.81* |
| New Bern, Highland Park | 246.21 | | 25.00 | | 271.21 | 71.40 | | 63.65 | | 135.05 |
| New Bern, New Hope | 25.00 | 25.00 | | | 50.00 | | 25.00 | | | 25.00 |
| New Bern, Silver Hill | | | 35.00 | | 35.00 | | | 35.00 | | 35.00 |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 1,860.00 | 100.00 | 112.50 | | 2,072.50 | 1,960.00 | | 260.00 | | 2,220.00* |
| Oak City | 251.00 | | 50.00 | | 301.00 | 287.38 | | 91.85 | 7.50 | 386.73* |
| Pantego | | | 417.55 | | 417.55 | | | 402.50 | | 402.50 |
| Pfafftown | 2,888.24 | | 350.00 | | 3,238.24 | 1,922.40 | | 462.50 | | 2,384.90 |
| Plymouth, First | 785.00 | | 1,200.00 | | 1,985.00 | 555.00 | | 1,110.00 | | 1,665.00 |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 7,600.01 | | 910.00 | 61.85 | 8,571.86 | 7,060.00 | | 936.00 | 100.00 | 8,096.00 |
| Raleigh, Saint Paul | | | | | | 105.64 | 36.00 | 321.78 | | 463.42* |
| Raleigh, Sunset Hills | 363.50 | 12.00 | 135.00 | | 510.50 | 695.00 | 20.00 | 28.56 | | 743.56* |
| Ransomville, Pamlico Chapel | | 39.50 | | | 39.50 | | | | | |
| Reidsville Disciples | 255.73 | 2.00 | 75.00 | 33.08 | 365.81 | 497.02 | 25.00 | 83.38 | 25.99 | 631.39* |
| Reidsville, First | | 10.00 | | 2.40 | 12.40 | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 |
| Richlands | | 92.85 | 249.90 | | 342.75 | 675.00 | 82.88 | 249.90 | | 1,007.78* |
| Robersonville, First | 778.00 | 17.76 | 727.50 | | 1,523.26 | 1,991.00 | 103.03 | 764.00 | 40.00 | 2,898.03* |
| Robersonville, Gold Point | 183.00 | | 160.80 | | 343.80 | 160.50 | 65.00 | 182.20 | | 407.70* |
| Rocky Mount, First | 3,127.15 | | 840.00 | | 3,967.15 | 2,193.96 | | 540.00 | | 2,733.96 |
| Sanford, Rocky Fork | 25.00 | | 65.00 | | 90.00 | | | 73.75 | | 73.75 |
| Saratoga | | 14.34 | 120.00 | | 134.34 | | | 115.00 | | 115.00 |
| Smithfield, First | 32.17 | | 65.00 | | 97.17 | 65.59 | | 55.00 | | 120.59 |

## *News Of Chaplains*

Of interest to North Carolina Disciples s news of promotions and new assignments to chaplains who have served in his state. Franklin T. Gosser, sometime haplain at Fort Bragg and active worker in the church at Fayetteville, is in rocess of being promoted from Lieutenant Colonel to full Colonel. He is stationed n the general office of chaplains at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is division haplain for the 101st Airborn Division.

Captain Henry C. Hilliard, Jr., sometime minister to Westview Christian Church, Wilson, is now at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. His duties are in nine of the wards of he hospital, but he also finds time to do upply preaching in various of the Disciples churches in the Capital Area.

## *$800,000 Sought In Week Of Compassion*

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will seek $800,000 in February during their annual special offering for world refugees, hungry, under-educated and disaster victims.

The over-and-above-giving emphasis—called the Week of Compassion—involves a record goal. Last year Disciples gave $726,525.

The observance is set for February 19-26 under the theme, "Show Them God Lives."

Food distribution and self-help agriculture programs make up a large portion of the need that is to be served in a world in which population is fast outdistancing food.

Part of the funds will go toward drilling 5,000 water wells in India where drought conditions reportedly are so critical that villagers have stopped trains forceably to drink the water used in the boilers.

A total of $60,000 is destined for cooperative Christianity's $10 million crash program of aid and education in emerging Africa.

About $25,000 will go to the refugee program in this country, through which the Disciples individually and Church World Service of the National Council of Churches resettled more than 3,500 persons last year, half of them Cubans.

Clothing—176,000 pounds of which were shipped abroad by CWS the first six months of 1966—scholarships, and specialized schools are among the other needs that would be served. So is planned parenthood, through which Protestant churchhope to deal with the population problem.

# Unified Promotion Giving (Operational)

| *Increase | July 1, 1965 to December 31, 1965 | | | | | July 1, 1966 to December 31, 1966 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| Snow Hill, Eden | | | 24.00 | | 24.00 | | | 30.00 | | 30.00* |
| Spray, North | 2,400.00 | | 343.75 | | 2,743.75 | 3,150.00 | | 515.25 | | 3,665.25* |
| Stokesdale | 537.50 | | 225.00 | | 762.50 | 1,377.00 | 30.52 | 140.00 | | 1,547.52* |
| Stoneville | 559.77 | | 250.00 | | 809.77 | 1,500.00 | | 250.00 | | 1,750.00 |
| Stoneville, Christian View | 10.00 | | | | 10.00 | 10.00 | | | | 10.00 |
| Swannanoa, Bee Tree | | | | | | | 71.55 | | | 71.55* |
| Trenton, Chinquapin Chapel | 52.50 | 31.50 | 39.40 | | 123.40 | 200.10 | 33.00 | 30.00 | | 263.10* |
| Trenton, Tuckahoe | 160.75 | 19.27 | 77.22 | | 257.24 | 160.75 | 36.46 | | | 197.21 |
| Vanceboro | 200.00 | 93.96 | 75.00 | | 368.96 | 200.00 | 25.00 | 100.02 | | 325.02 |
| Walnut Cove, First | | | | | | 25.00 | | | | 25.00* |
| Walnut Cove, Rosebud | | 58.37 | | | 58.37 | | 95.05 | 42.80 | | 137.85* |
| Walstonburg | 615.00 | | 250.00 | 30.00 | 895.00 | 610.00 | 175.00 | 325.00 | | 1,110.00* |
| Washington, First | 4,721.70 | 320.10 | 2,001.00 | 23.16 | 7,065.96 | 3,425.50 | 10.00 | 2,001.00 | 112.40 | 5,548.90 |
| Wendell | 564.90 | | 362.50 | | 927.40 | 983.29 | | 375.00 | | 1,358.29* |
| Williamston, First | 4,011.10 | 288.69 | 1,153.75 | 112.50 | 5,566.04 | 4,661.85 | 275.06 | 1,449.96 | 125.00 | 6,511.87* |
| Wilmington, First | 2,466.43 | | 325.00 | 72.83 | 2,864.26 | 2,369.35 | | 250.00 | 70.00 | 2,689.35 |
| Wilson, First | 9,268.75 | 35.00 | 1,330.00 | | 10,633.75 | 6,550.83 | 35.00 | 1,650.00 | | 8,235.83 |
| Wilson, Macedonia | 25.00 | | | | 25.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30.00* |
| Wilson, Westview | | | 56.25 | | 56.25 | 270.12 | | 137.50 | | 407.62* |
| Wilsons Mills | 240.00 | | 110.00 | | 350.00 | 150.00 | | 134.00 | | 284.00 |
| Winston-Salem, Antioch | 21.00 | 6.00 | | 3.00 | 30.00 | | | | | |
| Winston-Salem, Bon Air | 675.00 | 15.00 | 167.50 | | 857.50 | 600.00 | 20.00 | 230.00 | | 850.00 |
| Winston-Salem, Cleveland Avenue | | 42.00 | | 1.00 | 43.00 | | | | | |
| Winston-Salem, First | 3,475.00 | 405.92 | 1,339.50 | | 5,220.42 | 7,031.46 | 73.12 | 1,073.50 | 6.10 | 8,184.18 |
| Winston-Salem, Middle Fork | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Winterville | 320.00 | | | 390.29 | 710.29 | 150.00 | | | 231.04 | 381.04 |




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## World Call Calling

There are three and one-half million short wave radio sets in homes and village markets in India. What an opportunity this offers for reaching non-Christians with the message of Christ! The opportunity is being grasped by the Christian Association for Radio and Audio-visual Service in India. A CARAVS broadcoast to cities of India is pictured on the cover of the March WORLD CALL.

First hand reports of other mission work overseas are featured in the March issue of WORLD CALL magazine. Ben Hobgood, a missionary, writes about the trials of the new Free University of the Congo. Don Jarman, a California minister tells how he and his family drove into Mexico on a "wonderful vacation with a purpose." They visited churches and mission centers of Christian Churches.

A new feature, "Direct Line," gives the reader bits of personal news from three missionary couples. This page will appear each month in WORLD CALL, bringing reports direct from missionaries.

The March WORLD CALL sets forth other Christian work in which Christian Churches have a part overseas. There is an interesting story about Mindolo Center in Kitwe, Zambia. The new library of Japan International Christian University is pictured .The visit of a fraternal worker to an unusual Easter service in an Orthodox church in Lebanon is described.

The church member who wants to know more about present day mission work overseas will find readable and exciting material in the March issue of WORLD CALL.

**Disciple Assemblies of Eastern North Carolina**
**by William Joseph Barber**
(a definitive study of Negro Disciples of North Carolina) is available from
**Christian Church in North Carolina**
**Box 521, Wilson, North Carolina 27893**
Price: $4.00 each

## Large Attendance Expected In EMC Meetings

A large attendance from each church in our various Districts across the state is expected at the nine District Training Sessions for Every Member Commitment Leadership being held in February and March, 1967. The dates and places of the meetings were announced in the January issue of the **North Carolina Christian.**

Among the state leaders who will lead in the Training Sessions across the state are Walter L. Brown, Jr., Raleigh; Lewis Davenport, Winston-Salem; David L. Cleveland, Wilson; Roy Allen Jolly, Fayetteville; Worden Allen, Wilson; Jack M. Daniell, Farmville; Kenneth Rouse, Kinston; David L. Alexander, Wilmington; Charles L. Brooks, Black Mountain; Ot L. Swords, Jr., Charlotte, Mrs. Henr Griffin, Washington; Mrs. John Davi Raleigh; Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman, Hig Point; Mrs. Eleanor H. Smith, Kinston Alex M. Mooty, Wilson; Preston Moseley Wilmington; and Charles E. Dietze.

The purpose of the Training Session will be to train leaders from each congregation in the meaning of Christian Stewardship and the procedures of Every Member Commitment by which a better stewardship among our people may be achieved.



Hearthstone. This monthly family magazine's 36 pages are filled with Christian fiction; interesting articles about family life, child training, and other important subjects; resources for discussion groups; aids to family worship; and poetry. $ .85 each subscription per quarter for five or more sent to the same address; $1.10 each subscription for 1 to 4 copies; single yearly subscription, $4.25.

Vision, for teen-agers; $ .70 each subscription per quarter for 5 or more; individual subscription, $3.50 yearly.

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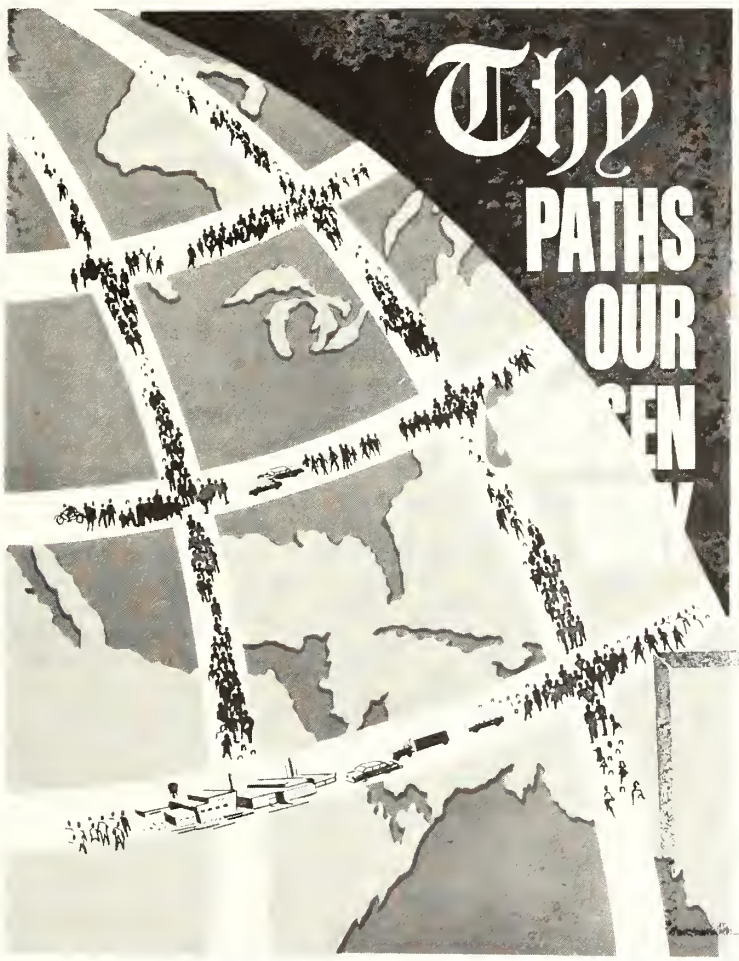
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# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

In order to provide the widest distribution of the resolutions which will be acted upon at the General Assembly in Wilson on April 21, 22, 23, the resolutions are printed below. Congregations will have them for study and discussion prior to the Assembly. In addition to resolutions, you will note that there is a constitutional amendment and additions to the by-laws.

## *Resolutions For General Assembly Action*

RESOLUTION NO. 1

**Concerning Privileged Communications of Ministers**

WHEREAS, the Legislature of North Carolina has recognized the problems of privileged communication between Clergymen and Communicants; and

WHEREAS, clergy vows in most religious bodies deny the clergyman the freedom to divulge confidential communications received in his professional capacity; and

WHEREAS, the final clause in the existing **General Statutes of North Carolina,** No. 8-53.1 (1959, c.646; 1963, c.200) in effect negates the right of the Clergy to maintain a sacred and moral trust; and

WHEREAS, the North Carolina Christian Ministers Association meeting in Wilson, February 7, 8, 9, 1967, recognized the need for privileged communication in fulfilling the ministry and maintaining integrity and keeping confidences;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Annual Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of North Carolina petition the Legislators of North Carolina to provide relief by striking the final clause of the General Statutes of North Carolina NO. 8-53.1, which reads: **"PROVIDED,** that the presiding Judge in any trial may compel such disclosure if in his opinion the same is necessary to a proper administration of Justice;" or otherwise clarify the State Law so that the minister's and communicant's rights to privileged information may be protected and strengthened."

North Carolina Christian Ministers Association
Howard H. Groover
Thomas J. Youngblood

RESOLUTION NO. 2

**Concerning Evangelism**

WHEREAS, we have been commissioned by Christ to win the world to Him; and

WHEREAS, it is through Christ that order and unity can emerge from the chaotic conditions that exist throughout the world; and

WHEREAS, we as the Christian Church in North Carolina and throughout the nation have not kept pace with the population growth; and

WHEREAS, as a result of our self-goaling during the first year of One Church in Mission and Ministry, that we seek an increase of 23.7% membership by June 30, 1970;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That each church look afresh and creatively at its role in evangelism, seeking to discover what new means are at our disposal for relating man to Christ; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That each church consider seriously the meaning of membership within the congregation so that evangelism might occur within the church through conversion and renewal; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That each church make every effort possible to seek out, to love, and to communicate Christ to all those within responsibility radius of the church.

General Board
Gordon Street Christian Church
Kinston, North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. 3

**Concerning Year of Evangelism**

WHEREAS, the Church has a mandate from its Lord to "win men and nations"; and

WHEREAS, in first year of One Church in Mission and Ministry emphasized stewardship; and

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## Financial Statement

**February, 1967**

RECEIPTS

CAPITAL FUND

| | |
|---|---|
| Airy Grove | $ 75.00 |
| Southeastern District | 180.00 |
| First Charlotte | 175.00 |
| Front Street—Burlington | 60.00 |
| Bon Air—Winston-Salem | 100.00 |
| Paid on Reidsville Loan by the Church | 360.00 |
| Washington | 125.00 |
| Winterville | 125.00 |
| Riverside | 85.00 |
| Williamston | 500.00 |
| Unified Promotion | 189.66 |

PROGRAM FUND

| | |
|---|---|
| Camp Caroline telephone refund | 3.19 |
| Film and Books | 26.40 |
| State Paper | 142.70 |
| Fellowship of the Committed | 19.50 |

GENERAL FUND

| | |
|---|---|
| Contribution for other agencies | 66.66 |
| ONE CHURCH | 326.42 |
| Week of Compassion | 23.00 |
| Campus Christian Life | 725.00 |
| Christian Women's Fellowship, UCMS | 645.00 |
| Christian Education, UCMS | 387.25 |
| Unified Promotion | 693.66 |
| Individual gift | 50.00 |
| Jacksonville | 150.00 |
| Airy Grove | 180.00 |
| Washington | 795.85 |
| Greensboro | 400.00 |
| Oak City | 36.30 |
| Westview—Wilson | 722.50 |
| Bethany Arapahoe CWF | 50.00 |
| Williamston | 450.00 |
| Macedonia | 5.00 |
| High Point—Central | 449.20 |
| Timothy | 189.30 |
| Walstonburg | 150.00 |
| Jacksonville | 50.00 |
| TOTAL | $8,711.61 |

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WHEREAS, local churches have expressed their appreciation of the stewardship emphasis and have expressed a vital concern in the area of evangelism;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: By the request of the Evangelism Committee, that the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina gathered at the first General Assembly in Wilson, North Carolina, April 21, 22, 23, 1967, designate the second year of One Church in Mission and Ministry as the "Year of Evangelism", and use every means possible to encourage, enlist and train our people in evangelistic witness for our Lord; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the responsible leaders of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina be charged with leading the Church in this evangelistic emphasis.

Christian Church in North Carolina
Evangelism Committee
Nixon A. Taylor, Chairman
Mrs. Clarence Tart, Jr.
Donald Farrior
Thomas L. Law
David Darnell

RESOLUTION NO. 4

**Concerning Convocation Projections**

WHEREAS, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, through her ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY program during 1966-67 has demonstrated the oneness in Christ in the various phases of that program; and

WHEREAS, through ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY our people have caught a vision of needs to be met by June 30, 1970 in order to strengthen our mission in Christ;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That the projections for 1970 made by our congregations and considered at the Convocation in Raleigh on January 15, 1967, become guidelines for the life and work of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for the remainder of the decade.

Executive Committee
ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY
Christian Church in North Carolina
Walter L. Brown, Jr., Chairman

RESOLUTION NO. 5

**Concerning Amendment to the Constitution**
**(See Article VI, Section 1)**

At the November 19, 1966 meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, your Executive Minister was instructed by the Executive Committee to prepare a suggested change in the Constitution of the Christian Church in North Carolina relating to the term of office of the treasurer, and the addition of an assistant treasurer to the officers of the Church. I, therefore, submit the following:

AMENDMENT TO the Constitution of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina:

AMENDMENT: That Article IV (Officers and Their Election) be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV — Officers and Their Election

Sec. 1. The elected officers of this body shall be president, president-elect, vice president, treasurer and **assistant treasurer.** The Executive Minister shall serve as secretary of this body.

Sec. 2. Election of Officers
Officers of the Christian Church, **except the treasurer,** shall be elected at the General Assembly for terms of one year or until their successors are elected. **The treasurer shall be elected annually by the General Assembly without limitation to his reelection.** Other elected officers shall serve for the year beginning July 1 following the General Assembly in which they are elected and shall not serve more than two consecutive years.

Charles E. Dietze
Executive Minister
Christian Church in North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. 6

**Concerning Training of Sunday School Teachers**

WHEREAS, many people attend Sunday School and do not remain for the morning worship service, also the Sunday School teacher has a wonderful opportunity to help lead young people to accept Christ and to lead young people to participate in CYF; and

WHEREAS, in the Sunday School class could be and should be one of the best places for people to learn about stewardship and our brotherhood programs; and

WHEREAS, many of our Sunday School teachers do not have any specific training for teaching;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That a Sunday School teacher training program be set up at the State Office or District level to assist Sunday School teachers with their great opportunity and responsibility of teaching and that each local minister and church encourage all Sunday School teachers within their church to participate in the training program.

Earl B. Pender
Benson, North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. 7

**Concerning Leadership Development**

WHEREAS, the fields are white unto harvest and the laborers are few; and

WHEREAS, there is a constant demand within the church and within secular society for capable, responsible leaders; and

WHEREAS, the Christian Church in North Carolina seeks to be responsible for undergirding the developing leadership within the State;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That within our state during the remainder of the decade, an emphasis be placed upon leadership development within the Church.

C. Howard Andrews, Chairman
Christian Education Committee

RESOLUTION NO. 8

**Concerning Restructure**

WHEREAS, we are living in a rapidly changing world with tremendous demands upon the church; and

WHEREAS, the Christian Churches and their multiple agencies have grown rapidly because of need rather than planned design; and

WHEREAS, the General Assembly of the Christian Churches in Dallas in September, 1966 approved "A Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)":

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That every congregation in the Christian Church in North Carolina study this proposed design through the channels available for study and that at least one congregational meeting be given to information concerning this change in our brotherhood structure.

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That every congregation of the Christian Church in North Carolina seek diligently to participate in the delegate convention to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, October 13-18, 1967.

General Board
Gordon Street Christian Church
Kinston, North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. 9

**Concerning Church Unity**

WHEREAS, it was Christ's prayer that all people might be one in Him; and

WHEREAS, it is the historic tradition of the Christian Churches dating from the time of Campbell and Stone to seek the unity of Christ's Church; and

WHEREAS, it is the mood of Protestantism in our day of history:

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That each congregation in North Carolina seek to develop a broad understanding of the principles of church union;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That each congregation seek to develop a working knowledge of the Consultation on Church Union and, in particular, study thoroughly the Open Letter to the churches.

General Board
Gordon Street Christian Church
Kinuston, North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. 10

**Concerning Encouraging Churches to Support Related Colleges and Seminaries**

WHEREAS, there is a unique offering presented to students of higher education through the church-related school; and

WHEREAS, churches have had a historical relationship with the schools which were founded by our forefathers for developing and maintaining Christian leadership; and

WHEREAS, the Christian Church in North Carolina desires to increase the number of students participating in our church-gregations seek to open channels of communication between the related colleges and seminaries by 99% by June 30, 1970:

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That individual con-local church and our colleges and seminaries; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the churches seek to support not only with counsel but also with prayers, enthusiasm, financial support, and encourage qualified young people to attend our church-related colleges and seminaries.

Resolutions Committee
Christian Church in North Carolina
Fred C. McCoun, Chairman

RESOLUTION NO. 11

**Concerning Proportionate Giving**

WHEREAS, proportionate giving is commended both in the Old and New Testament; and

WHEREAS, giving is at the very heart of the Christian faith and is inseparable from it; and

WHEREAS, "no man can serve two masters"; and

WHEREAS, the increased cost of living to the effect that more resources are required to accomplish the same tasks, not only at home but around the world; and

WHEREAS, the goal of the Decade of Decision for the entire Brotherhood has been focused on proportionate giving:

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That the congregations of the Christian Church in North Carolina seek to teach stewardship as a way of life rather than a way of raising money, and commend proportionate giving as a practice among all its members.

General Board
Gordon Street Christian Churcl
Kinston, North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. 12

**Concerning Resolutions**

WHEREAS, the Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciple of Christ) in North Carolina conducts the business of the churcl through resolutions; and

WHEREAS, this method seems the most expedient pro cedure for continued use, and to make this business procedur more meaningful and explanatory:

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That all resolutions o the Assembly, beginning with the 1968 Session appear wit names of the persons, at least five in number, group or com mittee submitting and sponsoring the resolution.

The Official Board
First Christian Church
Rocky Mount, North Carolin

RESOLUTION NO. 13

**Concerning Promotion and Financial Support**

WHEREAS, the congregations of the Christian Church (Dis ciples of Christ) in North Carolina are an integral part of th brotherhood of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) an share in the total program of the brotherhood; and

WHEREAS, the very nature of the Church includes partici pation in the Christian world mission; and

WHEREAS, one of our goals for the Decade of Decision i that of striving to raise our level of giving to one dollar out o two for the world mission of the Church by 1970;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That the Christia Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, at her firs General Assembly in Wilson, North Carolina, April 21, 22, 2 1967, go on record as approving the following budget for 1967 68 and urging each congregation to assume its responsible shar of the budget as a means of witnessing for Christ through th brotherhood.

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| OPERATIONAL | | | |
| Composite Operational | | | $294,7 |
| A. Causes Supported Through Unified Promotion | (98.142%) | 289,318 | |
| (to be distributed approximately as follows, based on outreach offerings in our area the preceding year) | | | |
| Atlantic Christian College | 23.4183% | | |
| Board of Church Extension | .5882% | | |
| Board of Higher Education | .6726% | | |
| Council on Christian Unity | .5232% | | |
| Disciples of Christ Historical Society | .3285% | | |
| International Convention of Christian Churches | 1.3538% | | |
| Lexington Theological Seminary | 3.3115% | | |
| National Benevolent Association | 11.1796% | | |
| Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina | 21.3508% | | |
| Pension Fund of Christian Churches | 3.2704% | | |
| United Christian Missionary Society | 34.0031% | | |
| B. Christmount Christian Assemhly | (1.858%) | 5,477 | |
| TOTAL OPERATIONAL | | | $294,7 |
| CAPITAL | | | |
| Composite Capital | | | $100,0 |
| Atlantic Christian College | 20.2600% | | |
| Christmount Christian Assembly | 1.7620% | | |
| Disciples of Christ Historical Society | .8810% | | |
| Lexington Theological Seminary | 15.8560% | | |
| National Benevolent Association | 7.0470% | | |
| Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina (New Church, Camp Caroline) | 31.1530% | | |
| United Christian Missionary Society (Decade Capital, including New Church) | 19.0310% | | |
| Board of Church Extension | 4.0100% | | |

Department of Promotion and Financial Suppo
Christian Church in North Carolina
James G. Wallace, Chairman

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RESOLUTION NO. 14

**Concerning Christian Action and Community Service**

WHEREAS, Christianity, to be related significantly to pecific problems and persons, must result in action on the part f individuals and churches; and

WHEREAS, one of the goals of the Christian Action and ommunity Service Committee is to encourage every church o seek to serve both its local and world community in the areas f greatest human need;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That each Christian hurch in North Carolina be strongly encouraged to set up a ommittee on Christian Action and Community Service with the lea that definite efforts be given to one or more of the following reas of human need:

| | |
|---|---|
| MENTAL HEALTH | ALCOHOLISM |
| DRUG ADDICTION | CIVIL RIGHTS |
| FAMILY LIFE | PROBLEMS OF THE AGING |
| ADOLESCENT PROBLEMS | ANY OTHER |

Christian Action and Community Service Committee
Christian Church in North Carolina
(Revised by Resolutions Committee)

RESOLUTION NO. 15

**Concerning Responsible Expression on Social-Political Issues**

WHEREAS, the Church and State are separate in our sys-em of government; and

WHEREAS, the cause of Christ and His Kingdom is im-aired by inaccurate or prejudicial statements coming both rom misinformed ministers and churches who purport to speak r the Whole Church; and

WHEREAS, in regards to the current military conflict in ietnam, most ministers and church officials are not in a posi-on to know the facts concerning our National Security, or the ntricacies of waging war, nor, in fact are they in a position to ay whether we as a nation should or should not enter or with-raw from the conflict now being waged;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That we heartily en-ourage those ministers or church officials who feel inclined to oice their opinion toward war, or any other social issue of ational importance, let it be known that they speak only for emselves and not for the Church as a Whole.

Benson, North Carolina
Earl B. Pender

RESOLUTION NO. 16

**Concerning the Church and Alcoholism**

WHEREAS, alcoholism is an increasing major social prob-m in America; and

WHEREAS, the problem of alcoholism and the dispensing f it has become vivid in North Carolina through the "brown agging" issue; and

WHEREAS, no community is removed from the problem of lcoholism because of broken homes, wrecked lives, personal njury and death caused through the problem of drinking; and

WHEREAS, the church of Jesus Christ is deeply concerned ith man and his problems;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That the Christian hurch in North Carolina encourage each church to deal re-listically with the problem of alcoholism to the end that each ongregation might become sensitive and educated to the tre-endous dangers involved in **drinking.**

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That each Christian Church n North Carolina seek to develop social and Christian service o this question within the church, or by cooperating with such rganizations as Flynn Home or Alcoholic Rehabilitation or Al-oholics Anonymous;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That this State Assembly communicate this action to the committee chairmen in the Legislature as well as reminding them of the acute problem of alcoholism and the dangers involved in dispensing alcohol by the drink, and the dangers in further liberalizing the liquor laws.

The General Board
Northwest Christian Church
Kinston, North Carolina
Dr. Grover W. Smith, Chairman

RESOLUTION NO. 17

**Concerning the Construction of Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers in North Carolina**

WHEREAS, the problem of Alcoholism is an ever-increasing one, one which now touches the lives (directly or indirectly) of nearly one million persons in our state; and

WHEREAS, there are nearly 100,000 persons in North Carolina known to be Alcoholics, with additional thousands whose problem has not been reported; and

WHEREAS, the problem of Alcoholism is being recognized increasingly as a disease which needs proper care and treatment; and

WHEREAS, there is a dire shortage of rehabilitation centers with the result that alcoholics who are arrested have no alternative but to go to jail or to the local hospital emergency room;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That the three Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers created by the 1965 North Carolina Legislature, be constructed as planned, using the special tax money placed on the sale of each bottle of alcohol for the construction costs;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That those persons responsible for the enactment of this 1965 Legislative program be contacted by our Brotherhood officials to learn the sentiments of this assembly, and that those persons who determine how State Funds are to be used, be requested to use the money **alloted** for the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers for the exact **purpose** for which it was intended by the Legislature.

Christian Church in North Carolina
Resolutions Committee

RESOLUTION NO. 18

**Concerning "Brown Bagging" Law**

WHEREAS, the use of alcohol is causing great damage to the lives and property of many people within our state; and

WHEREAS, Christians within the church at large are faced more than ever before in our modern times with the temptation of so-called social drinking; and

WHEREAS, certain people within our State are more interested in making money from the sale of alcohol, than they are in the health and spiritual welfare of our people, such people are now planning to request our State Legislature to revise or make void a law which we have called the "Brown Bagging" Law, which requires that people buying alcohol take it home to drink it;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That all Christians within our Brotherhood here within our State be urged to do any and everything possible to influence our State Legislators to retain the "brown bagging" Law, also that our State Assembly secretary write a letter to our State Chairman of Legislators stating that we, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, prayerfully request them not to revise or make void the "brown bagging" Law, or to make any law permitting the sale of alcohol by the drink in any of our stores or eating establishments.

Earl B. Pender
Benson, North Carolina

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# General Assembly Program

**FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

**OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN NORTH CAROLINA**

**122nd Annual Gathering of North Carolina Disciples of Christ**

**Wilson, North Carolina — April 21, 22, 23, 1967**

**Theme: "Thy Paths—Our Chosen Way"**

**FRIDAY NOON**

Luncheon for North Carolina Christian Ministers Wives
Parlor, First Christian Church—$1.00 each

Luncheon for North Carolina Christian Ministers
Westview Christian Church—$1.25

**2:00 - 7:30 P. M.**

REGISTRATION at First Christian Church

**FRIDAY DINNER**

**6:00 P. M.—$2.50**

President Jack M. Daniell, Presiding

Presentation: "The State of the Church" .....Charles E. Dietze

Discussion: "The Importance of the Voting Delegate in the General Assembly"
B. Frank Leggett, Jr.

**FIRST SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY**
Wilson Gymnasium, Atlantic Christian College

8:00 P. M.—President Jack M. Daniell, Presiding

Hymn Sing—Caleb Cushing, Leader
8:15 P. M.—The Christian Church at Worship

James G. Wallace, Worship Leader

Theme: "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way, Through One Church"

Address by Lawrence W. Bash, Kansas City, Missouri

**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION**

**9:30 P. M. Parlor, First Christian Church**

First Christian Church, Farmville, Host

**SATURDAY**

REGISTRATION at First Christian Church—8:30 A. M. - 7:30 P. M.

**SECOND SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

**9:00 A. M.—First Christian Church**

Mrs. S. E. Wiesman, Presiding

Hymn Sing—Caleb Cushing, Leader
The Gathered Church at Prayer
The Business of the Kingdom

**SATURDAY NOON LUNCHEONS ($2.00 each)**

CWF—First Christian Church .....Mrs. A. Dale Fiers, Speaker

CMF—First Methodist Church .....Ocie Griffith, Jr., Speaker

CYF—Ballroom, Cherry Hotel .....Caleb Cushing, Speaker

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS**
**2:15 - 3:45 P. M.**
First Christian Church

(Open to all who register for workshops **before** the Assembly)

1. How to plan a Successful School of World Outreach
2. How to Win Others for Christ and His Church
3. Our Christian Stewardship
4. What About the Consultation on Church Union?
5. Issues and Answers in Brotherhood Restructure
6. How to Develop Leaders in Your Church
7. What and Why in the Christian Life Curriculum
8. Music in the Life of the Church
9. How to Build a Church Budget
10. How the Church Serves the Community
11. How to Use Audio-Visuals in the Church
12. How to Plan An Effective Program for Your Church
13. How to Develop the Worship Life of the Whole Church
14. How to Face Family Problems
15. Our Concern for Mental Health
16. Leading Youth in the Church (For Youth Leaders)
17. (For CYF) How to Choose a Church College
18. (For CYF) How to Gain Acceptance
19. How to Work with Children in the Church
20. How to Start a Weekday Kindergarten in Your Church

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION (IF NEEDED) 4:00 P. M.**
**CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION DINNER**
(For all who attend the Assembly)
First Christian Church
**6:00 P. M.**—$2.50

Frank G. Dickey, Speaker
Sponsors—Atlantic Christian College, Lexington Theological Seminary

**THIRD SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY**
**8:00 P. M.—Atlantic Christian College**

Jack Markham, Presiding

Hymn Sing—Caleb Cushing, Leader
8:00 P. M.—The Christian Church at Worship
James G. Wallace, Worship Leader

Theme: "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way, Through One Church in Mission"

Address: Lawrence W. Bash

**SUNDAY BREAKFAST**
**8:00 - 9:00 A. M.**
Atlantic Christian College Cafeteria ($.75)
(Only for those who have purchased tickets prior to the Assembly)
Tours of A. C. C. Campus and Buildings—9:00 - 10:15 A. M.

**THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT WORSHIP**
**10:30 A. M.**

Wilson Gymnasium, Atlantic Christian College
Charles E. Dietze, Leader of Worship

Theme: "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way, Through One Church in Mission and Ministry"

Sermon: Lawrence Bash

Installation of New Officers

**ALL ASSEMBLY LUNCHEON ($1.00)**
Atlantic Christian College
Center Campus

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION (IF NEEDED) 2:00 P. M.**

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RESOLUTION NO. I9

WHEREAS, mental illness and emotional disturbances are among the most wide-spread and the most complicated of the problems of mankind; and

WHEREAS, the nature of these problems has been so long misunderstood, thus adding to the suffering of the people involved; and

WHEREAS, numerous studies have shown that a high percentage of these disturbed people and/or their families, first seek help from their pastor;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That through the first General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina meeting in Wilson, North Carolina, April 21 through April 23, 1967 the churches, boards, other organizations, the people in general and the ministers in particular be urged to become aware of the nature of these sicknesses; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That they be encouraged to use whatever resources at their command to help tear down the dividing walls of misunderstanding which contribute to the social stigma of these sicknesses; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the ministers especially be encouraged to seek ever to add to their knowledge and skill in recognizing these illnesses, referring the people to proper medical and psychological personnel, and in counseling them and their families in an atmosphere of accepting Christian love consistent with the best medical knowledge; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Christian Church in North Carolina express its concern in this matter by becoming a "Patron Member" of the North Carolina Mental Health Association and that this Assembly urge its member congregations to do the same, while pledging our help to this organization in promoting better Mental Health for all North Carolinians through the active concern of love and understanding demonstrated perfectly by our Master, Jesus the Christ.

Roger J. Westmoreland
Fred C. McCoun, Chairman

RESOLUTION NO. 20

**Concerning Purpose and Program of our District**

WHEREAS, the districts play a vital role in the newly constituted structure of the Christian Church in North Carolina; and

WHEREAS, the Districts of North Carolina have varying programs and organizations; and

WHEREAS, in many Districts interest and activity have decreased in recent years; and

WHEREAS, the District is a tool which can be used by Christ for the growth and development of His Church:

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That the State Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina develop a definitive plan for the Districts, this plan to include the working procedure within the District as well as the relationship between the Districts, the State Board and the local churches;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That District Presidents, program committees and ministers seek to develop enthusiasm and effectiveness in District programs in the interim period between now and the development of a complete District study.

(Edited by Resolutions Committee)
Earl B. Pender
Benson, North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. 21

**Concerning the Ordination of Ministers**

WHEREAS, any and every man called of God to enter the Christian Ministry, who accepts this call and acts in obedience to a call from God, to preach the gospel, should not be prohibited from preaching because of any church policy or man-made regulation controlling the Minister speaking as God's agent in the pulpit; and

WHEREAS, there is a great shortage of Ministers throughout the Church at large; and

WHEREAS, our churches have not reached the point of paying the tithe unto the Lord so that the church could pay the cost of college or seminary training for those needing this type of education and unable to pay for it themselves; and

WHEREAS, many of our churches are not financially able or in some cases would not pay a salary which a college trained Minister requires and deserves; and

WHEREAS, some laymen of our churches, as a result of the Easter Fill Every Pulpit program have entered the Ministry; and

WHEREAS, Ministers who are not ordained in some states cannot officiate at a wedding, laymen in many cases have lesser confidence in them as a Minister, and this hinders the effectiveness of the Minister's work, thereby discouraging the Minister and making it impossible for him to render his best service as a Minister or the church he pastors to render her best witness in the community;

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED: That all men within Brotherhood in the following two groups be ordained into the Christian Ministry:

Group I: All men within our Brotherhood who have a college level education in theology upon graduation from college.

Group II: All men within our brotherhood who have served a church as pastor for a period of at least two years upon the written request of the local church served by him, irregardless of educational status.

Such ordination of the men in Group I and 2 to be performed by the proper board or committee acting for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina.

Benson, North Carolina
Earl B. Pender

RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING CHANGES IN THE BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) IN NORTH CAROLINA

SECTION II. THE GENERAL BOARD

A. Function

B. Officers

The officers of this body shall constitute the officers of the General Board. These shall be president, president elect, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and **assistant treasurer** . . . . With the exception of the secretary who shall be the Executive Minister, these officers shall be elected annually by the General Assembly. **The treasurer may be elected without limitation to his term of office.**

D. Membership

1. The General Board shall consist of the following:
   a.
   b.
   c.
   d.
   e. **Two representatives from the state Christian Youth Fellowship.**
   f. (Change enumeration from e. and f. to f. and g.
   g.

SECTION V. DEPARTMENTS OF WORK

A.

I. Department of Administration and Pastoral Oversight
   a.
   b.
   c.

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# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

**ELEANOR SMITH**

The annual meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be held during the Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at Wilson, April 22-24. It will be a luncheon session on Saturday, April 23 at 12:00 in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. The cost of the meal will be $2.00. Requests for reservations must be made directly to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), P. O. Box 521, Wilson, N. C. using an individual reservation form. These forms have been sent to each CWF president and to the local minister. Additional copies may be obtained from the CWF secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Smith. Each request for a reservation must be accompanied by the money. Guest speaker for this event will be Mrs. A. Dale Fiers, of Indianapolis, Indiana, president of our International CWF. Many of us had the opportunity of knowing her at the Quadrennial last summer and know what a real treat we have in store for us.

Also at this time we will have the election of officers, the adoption of new rules of procedure and the dedication of the Blessing Box offerings from local CWF.

Capacity seating for the luncheon is three hundred sixty. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis so be prompt in asking for yours.

## C.W.S. Clothing Pickup

The next visit to this area by a truck from Church World Service will be made during the week of April 10-14. Useable clothing and bedding for overseas relief should be taken to one of the collection depots across the state prior to that time. This year there is a special need for blankets.

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d. There shall be a Commission on the Ministry in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, composed of seven members, one of whom shall be the Executive Minister, three of whom shall be ordained ministers and three of whom shall be lay persons.

(1) Each member of the Commission shall be elected by the General Assembly to serve for a term of six years, one lay person or one minister to be nominated by the Nominating Committee for election each year.

(2) It shall be the function of the Commission to license or recommend to congregations for ordination persons who are morally, spiritually, and by education especially prepared to serve as ministers of the Christian Church. The Order of the ministry shall be:

(a) The office or ordained minister, bestowed by ordination by the Christian Church in North Carolina through a congregation or congregations, upon the recommendation of the Commission, including such persons as pastors, associates, chaplains, ministers of Christian Education, and missionaries; teachers with ministerial standing; administrators and ministers serving the Christian Church beyond local congregations and in ecumenical relationships. Ordination is for life and may be withdrawn only by action of the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Commission. A member of the Commission shall be present at all services of ordination.

(b) The office of commissioned minister, bestowed by the Christian Church through the Commission and an appropriate act of dedication, to serve a particular congregation or congregations; commissioning is for an indefinite period of time and permits the exercise of all ministerial functions.

(c) The office of licensed minister, bestowed by license by the Christian Church through the Commission and an appropriate act of dedication. Licensing permits the exercise of all ministerial functions, with annual review. Licensing is appropriate for the following: (1) a theological student who has not yet fulfilled all qualifications for ordination, but who may be authorized to serve under supervision in ministerial capacity and (2) a person who has not fulfilled all of the standards for ordination but in whom the church discerns manifest gifts for ministry and who may be licensed to serve under appropriate supervision as pastor of a particular congregation or congregations, or in ministerial capacity on the mission field or in a specialized full-time church vocation.

2. Department of Program
   a.
   b.
   c.

3. **Department of Stewardship** (In place of Department of Promotion and Financial Support)
   a. The functions of this department shall be:
      (1) To develop a program whereby congregations in North Carolina may participate in undergirding the mission of the Church; to hear reports for financial support for all causes approved by the General Assembly; to recommend an outreach goal for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ in North Carolina to be submitted by the General Board to the General Assembly for ratification.
      **(The present wording is:**
      To hear reports for financial support for all causes approved by the General Assembly; to recommend an outreach goal for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina to be submitted by the General Board for ratification; and to develop a program whereby congregations may participate in undergirding the mission of the Church.)
      Adopted by General Board on March 11, 1967.

Charles E. Dietze
Executive Minister

# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Atlantic Christian College's Board of Trustees approved a tentative operating budget in excess of $2 million for the 1967-68 academic year at its annual mid-winter meeting held here Feb. 22. Totaling $2,030,903, it is the largest budget approved by the body and the first to reach the $2 million mark.

Other action taken by the board was nomination of members for election to the board and promotion of a number of faculty members in academic rank.

R. P. Watson, Jr., of Wilson, was nominated to serve as a member of the board for a three year term ending in 1970. K. D. Kennedy of Wilson, was nominated for a one-year term ending in 1968 to fill the unexpired term of Albert J. Bows who had earlier resigned from the board and M. W. Peterson of Charlotte was nominated for a one-year term ending in 1968 to fill the unexpired term of W. L. Kennedy, deceased.

T. Bobbie Ward of Wilson, whose term as a trustee expires Aug. 31, 1967, was nominated for election as Trustee Emeritus for life at the annual meeting of the board to be held in October, 1967.

Nominated for re-election for three-year terms ending in 1970 were E. J. Wimberly, Columbia, S. C.; Zeb E. Brinson, Tarboro; Elbert Peele, Williamston; John W. Cowell, Bayboro, Paul C. Southard, Stokesdale; T. J. Hackney, Jr., Wilson; George H. Adams, Wilson; Carl L. Stewart, Winston-Salem; and William D. Schubert, Winston-Salem. David L. Alexander, minister of the First Christian Church, Wilmington, was nominated for a three-year term ending in 1970 as a ministerial member of the board.

Members nominated by the board will be elected at the annual assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, to be held in Wilson on April 21-23.

The board took action to promote several members of the college faculty effective Sept. 1, 1967.

Promoted from the rank of associate professor to full professor were Dr. Elton D. Winstead of the Department of Mathematics; Dr. William O. Paulsell of the Department of Religion, and Dr. Robert W. Delp of the Department of Social Studies.

Promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. O. Gerald Harris of the Department of Religion: Dr. Ho Keun Kim of the Department of Science, and Dr. Walter W. Anderson of the Department of Social Studies.

Promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor were Thomas E. Marshall, III, of the Department of Art: Miss Tassie Ree Langley of the Department of English, and Thomas E. Parham of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Librarians promoted in academic rank were Otis W. Coefield, from assistant professor, and Miss Wirginia C. Shenk, from instructor to assistant professor.

Permanent tenure was granted to Dr. James B. Hemby, Jr., associate professor of English.

Granted leaves of absence for one year for doctoral study were Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, associate professor of English (University of N. C. at Chapel Hill), Robert C. Frazier, associate professor of mathematics (Florida State University), and Miss Janet Winstead, associate professor of biology (extension of current leave of absence, University of Texas at Austin).

Prior to the meeting the board had lunch with members of the executive board of the ACC Student Government Association at which time Dr. H. Galt Braxton of Kinston, was honored upon his 86th birthday. He is serving his 44th year as a trustee of the college. He is the oldest member of the board in age and from the standpoint of service.

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Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of Atlantic Christian College, has been named to the State Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Professional Standard by the N. C. State Board of Education.

He was among four new members named to serve on the 19-member council for a three-year term. The appointment was made upon recommendation of Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Work of the council is done through three standing committees; Executive Committee, Committee on Standards for Teacher Education, and Committee on In-Service Education.

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A group of noted educators visited the campus of Atlantic Christian College on March 12-15, in connection with the institution's regular 10-year re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The visiting group held a series of conferences, interviewed members of the college community, and reviewed a "Self Study" conducted by the college over the past two years.

Chairman of the visiting team was Dr. George Christenberry, dean of the Woman's College of Georgia.

## News of the Churches

**Leaksville, First**—Roger J. Westmoreland, minister. The church celebrated Youth Week February 12th through February 19th. Several of the young people took part in the Evening Worship Service, reading the scripture lesson, bringing the invocation, singing in the youth choir, leading the congregation in prayer, and playing the organ. The young people were also honored at a party to which the young people from the North Spray and Reidsville Christian churches were invited guests. The Ladies Aid held a hat party before Valentine's Day and donated the proceeds to the Parking Lot Fund. The congregation participated in the state-wide Pulpit Exchange Sunday with the minister going to Greensboro and Howard Groover, from the First Christian Church in Greensboro, bringing the message in the morning worship service at this church. Week of Compassion was observed with special emphasis. A film entitled "Viet Nam" was shown regarding the work that the Week of Compassion funds are able to do there. The congregation's special offering for this work was $1,151.20. Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland attended the Ministers' Institute in Wilson early in February.

**Robersonville**—John R. Browning, minister. Youth Week was observed with the Chi Rho and CYF interpreting youth activities, sponsorship and church involvement at a banquet on Janutry 29. Twenty-nine persons from the church attended the Convocation in Raleigh on January 15. The church participated in Pulpit Exchange Sunday on February 12 with Mr. Browning going to the First Christian Church in Rocky Mount. Six leaders participated in the EMC training held in Jamesville. Guidelines and interpretation of the State Theme has been included in a church directory recently prepared for the benefit of each family and for use in Every Member cultivation. Included in the directory is a history of the church, beliefs of the Disciples, Func

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nal Task groups, officers and person- and a diagram of structural rela- nships. These will be used for a con- uation of every church family cultiva- n and in evangelism, and will follow recent EMC guidelines. The CMF s host to the Alebmarle District CMF January with one of the largest groups hered for this purpose. The local IF had a Father-Son banquet in Feb- ry for the monthly fellowship. Out- ch giving by the church family ran the first six months in the church r, 23.5 per cent of offerings. This is substantial increase over last year.

**reensboro, First**—Howard H. Groover, nister. The Greensboro congregation l celebrate its 50th Anniversary on ril 16. On that Sunday there will be a mecoming dinner, and a former min- r, Robert Jarman of Richmond, Vir- ia, has been invited to preach at the rning service. Homecoming Sunday l be preceded by a week of preaching ich will lift up the past, present, and ure. On Sunday evening, April 9, a st minister from the Piedmont Dis- t (to be announced soon) will bring message. Other speakers at evening vices that week will be Dr. Charles Dietze, State Executive Minister; s. Eleanor H. Smith, Associate State nister; Joe Glenn, President of CMF our state; Paul Morgan, Lutheran stor and President of the local Min- rs Fellowship, and Dr. Allan Sharp of antic Christian College. All former mbers and friends of the church are dially invited to these special services Homecoming. The anniversary will o be observed by the publication of an niversary book. Norman Ridenhour is airman of the whole anniversary com- tee and Jack Markham's committee in charge of publication of the book. Davis heads a committee which has ponsibility for the week of preaching. e local CMF has set a goal of 50 men its next meetinng. A panel of local men discussed N. C. laws pertaining alcohol at the March meeting of the IF. The state CWF Board met in the rch February 28-March 1. Local CWF ies served the meals and board mem- s from out of town were guests in nes of the members.

**inston, Grove Park**—Colonel W. Sut- , minister. The newly formed Evange- n Committee has sponsored several grams in its efforts to bring each xiliary together as one functional aux- ry. The first program was for the icers of the church—a panel discus- n entitled, "My Calling As An Offi- ". Officers are Mrs. Alberta Flem- ming, chairman; Miss Flora Butler, secretary; Mrs. Doris Sutton, worship; Mrs. Cozelle Wilson, publicity. The congregation regrets the loss of one of its faithful members, Mr. David Collins, who passed away on January 14. George Lightfoot was elected chairman of the EMC program with Mrs. Doris Sutton co-chairman. Eleven members attended a training course for EMC leaders. The church welcomes two new members, Mrs. Effie Gooding and Montague Haynesworth. Youth week was observed January 29 through February 5 with the youth in charge of al lservices during the week. Mrs. Hazel Rasbury was speaker at 11:00 worship service on Sunday morning January 29th.

**Goldsboro, Northview,** W. O. Henderson, minister. The new building has been completed and the first service was held on January 22 with an overflowing attendance. There were seven additions to the church on that day. The building, and land value in excess of $50,000, has complete Sunday School department with temporary sanctuary area that will seat 230 people. New pews and chancel furniture have been installed along with a baptistry, carpet, new church organ, new piano, fluorescent and indirect lighting in sanctuary, and outside area lights in the parking area. The dedication services will be Sunday, April 9 with Dr. Charles E. Dietze as guest minister. The service will begin at 3:30 P. M. A revival is being planned for early June with Rev. James Henderson of Alabama as guest minister. There were three additions to the church on Sunday, January 29 and five on Sunday, February 5.

# CYF | teen talk



LENORA HINTON

April 21, 22, and 23 are big dates on the State Calendar for this year. This is the time for the General Assembly in Wilson, North Carolina. The 22nd is the most significant for the youth. We are to have a youth banquet at the Cherry Hotel. The time is from 12:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. This banquet is to be held in the ballroom of the hotel. We have a most interesting program planned. Mr. Caleb Cushing of Roanoke, Virginia, former Professor of Music at Lynchburg (Va.) College, Song Leader of the Assembly, will be the speaker. Tickets will be $2.00 each. The entertainment is to be given by the CYF of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church of Raleigh. This skit will be about Summer Camps and and Conferences. We want to urge the Youth of the state to mark this date on the calendar and plan to attend this banquet. We feel you will enjoy the program, entertainment, and last but certainly not least, renewing the friendships with the people we have met from all over the State.

On the 24th of February, the State officers had their 2nd executive committee meeting. During this meeting the officers had to fill the un-expired term of Debby Hinton of our State officers. Bill Brinson, of Morehead (Pamlico District) was chosen to fill this job. Our most sincere wishes and congratulations go to Bill.

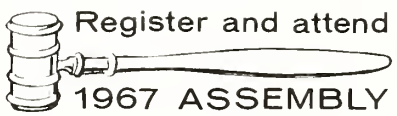
On February 25th and 26th the Fellowship of the Committed was held in Wilson. This was a very inspiring meeting and all the participants had a very meaningful experience. All of us want to thank the speakers, the ministers, and the members of the church for their help and warm hospitality during the meeting. All these people plus the participants in the meeting helped to make the meeting the success it was.

This is a reminder to the Hookerton District about their WFYM they have coming up on March 31-April 1, in Ayden.

Mark your calendars for the General Assembly. Looking forward to seeing you **all.**

*PARTICIPATE!*

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## *Church World Service*

**by Mrs. Albert N. Douglas**

Church World Service is a service organization of the National Council of Churches. From the pamphlet "The National Council of Churches What it is, What it does," comes the following description. "Through Church World Service, 35 Protestant and Orthodox boards and agencies provide world-wide aid to the needy. CWS sends millions of pounds of food, clothing, medicines and other relief aid overseas annually. It rehabilitates war amputees, runs child care centers overseas and has already brought more than 100,000 refugees to the United States."

In the year 1965 Church World Service shipped 215,093,435 pounds of food overseas. Many thousands of pounds of clothing have been shipped to specified famine or disaster areas. For instance, this winter Church World Service asked for a special shipment for the people of Indonesia. The request was for light weight materials, used cotton dresses, underwear for girls and women, shirts and shorts for boys and light weight sweaters. Church World Service ships clothing all over the world, so that any good used clothing can be sent to any one of about twenty Collections Centers in N. C. at any time and they can be used. It is important in sending the clothes that they are clean and mended and have all the necessary buttons attached. These clothes go to people who have no way of doing either.

Among the projects of Church World Service is using new food commodities that have been developed, such as soy milk and "Wurld Wheat" which has been developed from bulgar wheat and "can be mixed acceptably in rice". Drilling wells to provide irrigation as well as pure drinking water has been proposed in cooperation with the Indian Government. Assistance has been given to improve milk cattle, goats and poultry in several countries.

Catholic and Protestant Churches have joined together for the first time and appealed to the world for aid in India, to help many who have had to eat up the seed rice and face starvation anyway. In Hong King the following give aid to the needy: a milk station, a noodle factory; schools are conducted, meals for children, family planning, an Anti T. B. Clinic and a Christian Family Servi Center. An article about these appear in the January 29 issue of The Christi with pictures of Miss Margaret La rence.

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# Improvements At Camp Caroline

During the Fall and Winter many improvements have been made at Camp Caroline nder the direction of Arnold A. Schofell, Camp Manager. One of the cabins has been winterized"—each side provided with wash basins, toilets, showers and storage com-artments. (See photographs below.)

A wash rack for garbage cans has been built to facilitate the daily cleaning of he cans in keeping with regulations of the state Department of Health.

Doors have been constructed to cover the ventilating fans in the dining hall during nclement weather.

100 new polyfoam mattresses have been provided to replace the cotton mattresses. These will provide more comfort and are more sanitary.

Several of the cabins have been painted.

The "winterizing" of the one cabin has been made possible by contributions from district unions and CMF organizations, notably the Pamlico District Union. Other cabins will be "winterized" as funds allow.



**VIEW SHOWING new addition to one cabin and foundation for second (to be finished when funds allow.)**



**CHAIRMAN OF Camp Caroline Committee, E. B. Whichard, points to cabin addition. (Note new mattresses on beds).**



**INSIDE VIEW OF ADDITION to cabin, showing (left) clothes rack and compartments for toilet articles.**



**SANITARY WASH RACK for garbage cans (to meet health department standards.)**

## General Board Acts On Important Items

At the Spring meeting of the General Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina on March 10 and 11 in Wilson, a number of significant actions were taken. They are printed here for your information.

**Voted:** To accept the recommendation of the Committee on Evangelism to have evangelism as the major program emphasis for the year 1967-68.

**Voted:** To place field receipts (for services rendered by members of the staff) in a savings account to establish a fund to send the Executive Minister to the World Convention in Australia in 1970.

**Voted:** To recommend to the General Assembly several changes in the by-laws relating to the office of the treasurer, the election of an assistant treasurer, changing the name of the Department of Promotion to Department of Stewardship, and the reestablishment of the Commission on the Ministry. (See March, 1967 issue of the **North Carolina Christian** for details.)

**Voted:** To cooperate with other states in the southeast in planning and executing a Southeast Area Lay School of Theology.

**Voted:** To cooperate with several other religious groups in the inauguration of a United Campus Ministry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Our share will be $1,000.00 per year.

**Voted:** To commend First Christian Church, Charlotte, for work being done in an effort to establish a joint congregation with the United Church of Christ in Charlotte.

**Voted:** That one of the Associate Ministers serve as an additional representative of the Christian Church in North Carolina to the International Convention (in addition to the Executive Minister.)

**Voted:** To go on record as encouraging further work on the cooperative project for the education of ministers for the

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

(At the request of many persons who participated in the EMC Training Sessions in nine district meetings across the state in February and March, the address given by your Executive Minister is being printed here. Ed.)

## *A Growing Stewardship*

It is often said that in the fullest meaning of the term, Christian stewardship is just another way of saying the Christian life, because all that is really involved in the Christian life is inherent in the meaning of Christan stewardship. To those who are seriously engaged in the Christian life, this has great meaning. But for those who are Christians in name only, it has little or no meaning at all because they think of stewardship only in terms of money. To them, Christian stewardship means a less painful way of saying "church finance." This is due not only to the fact that much of our teaching about stewardship has been limited to emergency appeals for funds but due also to our lack of a common understanding of the idea as it is expressed in the New Testament. In Jesus' day, the people knew something about the role of a steward in their common life. Except for its religious usage, the term is foreign to our experience today. The nearest we can come to understanding the meaning of steward in our common life today is the function and meaning involved in the word **trustee.** He is one who is entrusted with the care and use of property for the welfare of another person or persons. A trustee is one who holds property in trust, with all that the word trust involves. In Jesus' day, this was the function of a steward. A steward was one who was entrusted with the care and use of property for the welfare of another person or persons. Jesus, of course, took this commonplace term and—as he often did with other terms in current usage—enlarged the meaning of it so that it had spiritual as well as material implications because he saw life as a whole—not just as material or spiritual. To him the material had spiritual aspects, and the spiritual had very material consequences.

Furthermore, in the beginning days of our movement, the evangelistic and theological fervor of our fathers precluded any appreciable emphasis upon stewardship. To many of them and their converts, salvation was literally free. (Many of their spiritual descendants are still with us!) A meeting house of logs on the frontier was the only capital investment they had to be concerned with—at first. If it burned down, the forest nearby provided the insurance to rebuild—new logs for a new church. More than enough to replace the old building, because they nearly always built a larger one. They were good stewards of what they had, and they expressed their stewardship in logs and work in erecting churches and pews, and paid the preacher (if at all—for many of them had other income) in tobacco and meat and whiskey! But when the woods had been burned over with the fire of the gospel they saw the neew for preacher-training schools. And they had a hard time starting them, and a harder time keeping them alive. Scores of "eclectic institutes" were born and died. The relatively small number of our colleges which survived is proof of the fact that our fathers converted more souls than they did purses! I know there were many other factors involved in their closing—there were too many and there was a lot of over-lapping—but the fact remains that only in the last two generations have we sought to bring the full meaning of stewardship into the life of our people.

If I thought that changing terms would help, I'd be ready to advocate it. Although I do think that trustee means more to us today than does steward, I seriously doubt that changing our emphasis from stewardship to trusteeship would make much difference.

As I see it, the only difference that will matter will be made through a growing conception and a growing experience of the Christian life expressed in all that Christian stewardship involves. The most pressing need of our brotherhood is the need for a growing stewardship.

The only place to begin is to recognize this incontestable fact: God is the source of our lives. In him we literally live and move and have our being. It has been so since the beginning of time. It will always be so. In the beginning . . . . God; in the end . . . . God; and God in all ways and in all things in between. He created the earth,


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## Financial Statement

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| RECEIPTS | |
| CAPITAL FUND | |
| Washington | $ 191.66 |
| Southwood Memorial | 75.00 |
| Grimesland | 120.00 |
| First, Farmville | 75.00 |
| Plymouth C.M.F. | 50.00 |
| Washington | 217.50 |
| Paid on Reidsville Loan by the Reidsville Church | 360.00 |
| First, Farmville | 125.00 |
| Hookerton District | 111.20 |
| PROGRAM FUND | |
| Fellowship of the Committed | 36.78 |
| Films and Books | 40.00 |
| State Paper | ( 1,141.30 |
| World Fellowship Youth Meet | 43.00 |
| General Assembly | 441.25 |
| GENERAL PROGRAM | |
| National travel refund | 157.72 |
| Office Material refund | 55.60 |
| C. W. F. F. | 61.40 |
| Christian Women's Fellowship, U.C.M.S. | 645.00 |
| Christian Education UCMS | 774.50 |
| State Missions | 50.00 |
| Washington | 795.84 |
| Burlington, Front Street | 60.00 |
| Oak City | 36.30 |
| Southwood Memorial | 750.00 |
| Grimesland | 180.00 |
| Southwest | 250.00 |
| Silver Hill | 110.00 |
| Macedibua | 5.00 |
| Timothy | 80.00 |
| Washington | 795.50 |
| High Point | 135.00 |
| Christian Church Foundation | 2.76 |
| | $7,974.3 |

nade possible its fruits, and in due season . . . . us. He created, e sustains life . . . . life, your life, my life . . . . all life. He ad the first word, and he'll have the last word. There's no scaping that! He did all this because he loves us. We are his reatures, but we are also his children. He has placed in our ust not only our own lives and the lives of others, but he has usted us with a portion of time; endowed us with talents; nabled us to procure possessions.

When we view the workings of the universe and see the bundance of the things which God has provided for man's elfare and comfort, there is evidence that the One who has rovided has done so with more than just the majestic touch of creator. The things which are provided enable men who have yes to see to live nobly and well. Only a creator who is deeply ncerned about his creation could have provided so much and well.

He has given us time, the very stuff of which life is made. is not isolated—this time alloted to us, but—set in eternity. s Henry David Thoreau once put it, "As if you could kill me without injuring eternity." Because time is set in eternity, hat we do with it has eternal significance. It is God's tme, out the vast reaches of which he has alloted us a portion. We e responsible for a worthy use of the time which God has ven.

Likewise, our abilities are gifts from God, held only in ust. One who really sees that glories not in his own excelnce in singing, speaking, leadership or other abilities, but ves glory to God who has made that excellence possible by ving one an endowment which could be developed. Add to that, is: although we may differ in our abilities, we are equal in r responsibility for using whatever abilities we have. And our sponsibility is that we use these gifts for worthy purposes.

The issue is clear-cut. There is no escaping it.

When a farmer takes care of his soil so that it will not be orn out, he is being a good steward of God's gifts. When he esn't, he isn't!

When a strip miner fills in the gullies caused by mining, is being a good steward .When he doesn't, he is not!

When a lumberman replaces the trees he has cut by planting w seedlings, he is being a good steward.

When a gifted singer shares his music with others without ought of income, he is a good steward.

When one uses his time to improve his mind and shares his owledge with others, he is being a good steward.

When a lawyer uses his knowledge of law for the gaining of stice for the sake of justice, he is being a good steward.

When a merchant runs a store as a service to his customers, is being a good steward.

When a mother spends her time making a home as livable d lovable as possible, she is being a good steward.

As Rufus M. Jones put it:

"The shoemaker who makes an absolutely honest shoe not merely because he wants his wages, but still more because he wants the little unknown child that is to wear it to have a solid and durable shoe, who therefore pegs and stitches his own spirit honesty into his piece of work—that man has risen above the biological scale and has found a way of living a life that has a touch of consecration upon it."

Yes, we have a stewardship, because life is so constituted, was so created, and is thus sustained. It's not an option that we can take or leave alone. We already have it, not only because we are Christians, but because we are alive. It is one of the facts of life. All the world is divided into two classes—not into those who are stewards and those who are not, but all the world is divided into these two classes: good stewards and bad stewards.

It is only as we take this as a starting point and begin to govern our lives and our giving accordingly that we can begin to have a growing stewardship. This must be our teaching and our practice.

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The other side of the matter is this: whether we are good stewards or not is reflected in our use of money.

Stewardship is the practice of systematic and proportionate giving of time, abilities and material possessions followng the conviction that these are a trust from God, to be used in His service for the benefit of all mankind.

We have a peculiar way of disliking to associate money with our stewardship, but the fact remains that in a very peculiar way it represents all that stewardship involves, because money is the token by which we are rewarded for the expenditure of time, abilities and possessions in procuring it.

No wonder Jesus spoke so frequently and at length about a person's attitude toward his possessions. He knows that possessions—money—represent life, and that part of human personality which has been expended in obtaining it. When life is spent for money, money becomes more than money. It becomes life.

In our kind of society, money can be peculiarly expressive of stewardship, in that it represents the use of time, talents and other possessions. When one gives money for the work of the kingdom he gives himself.

Since this is so, why do we approach our church budgets as though they were the work of the devil instead of expressions of our dedication to God's work? (The way some of them seem to be stuck at certain levels, perhaps they are more of the former than of the latter!) Here are some of the usual responses to the annual budget:

(1) For the church member who never comes to church: "A budget is just a more systematic way of extracting money from me."

(2) For some of the officers who call on members of the church for a pledge: "It's a chore I'd rather not have to do."

(3) For the average church member: "It's a necessary evil."

(4) For the average preacher it's addressing more envelopes, writing more letters, and the heart-searching question: "How can I get my people to see the budget as more than just plain dollars and cents?"

A budget is a business-like method of conducting the financial affairs of a church. But it is more, much more. There is a human quality about it. It serves **persons.** It not only heats buildings; it keeps people warm. It not only buys materials and equipment; it thereby aids persons to learn and grow in mind and in spirit. It not only pays the preacher; it equips him physically, mentally and spiritually to be the shepherd of the flock. It not only enables the treasurer to write checks for missions, it enables us to share our faith with the physically and spiritually hungry around the world.

In a word, it serves persons. It serves you, your neighbor next door, on the next street, in the next town, on the next continent.

Has it ever occurred to you that giving to a church budget can literally help you to save your own soul? Don't take my word for it. Listen to the Apostle Paul: (II Corinthian 9; J. B. Phillips translation):

"Let everyone give as his heart tells him, neither grudgingly nor under compulsion, for God loves the man whose heart is in his gift . . . Moreover, your giving proves the reality of your faith, and that means that men thank God that you practice the gospel that you profess to believe in, as well as for the actual gifts you make to them and to others . . . Thank God, then, for His indescribable generosity to you!"

Do you see now why I said that the most pressing need of our brotherhood is the need for a growing stewardship? We have robbed ourselves, God and our brotherhood causes long enough, I'm getting tired of emergencyitis as a substitute for stewardship in the philosophy of our people. Aren't you?

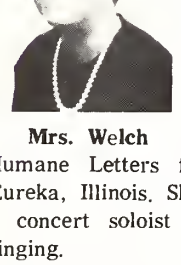
In the dictionary of faith, Christian means steward, and Christian living means Christian giving—of self,, of time, of ability, of money for the kingdom of God. Let us grow in our stewardship, beginning with ourselves and our churches!

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## *Mrs. Rosa Page Welch At St. James in May*

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, Director of Interpretive Service of Unified Promotion, Indianapolis, Indiana, will be guest leader at St. James Christian Church on highway 222 near Fountain, N. C., May 26-28, 1967.

Mrs. Welch works principally with local churches interpreting outreach causes and promoting stewardship.



**Mrs. Welch**

She was graduated from Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Mississippi and ordained as a Christian minister by the Indiana Avenue Christian Church, Chicago, in 1937. She holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois. She is widely known as a concert soloist and leader of group singing.

Everyone is invited to attend the services at St. James.

## Notice To Church Leaders

Our summer Camp and Conference program is just around the corner. It can be a vital experience but for this to take place, leaders must understand the purpose of conference.

"It is the purpose of conference to contribute to the fulfillment of the objective of Christian education by helping adult and youth conferences increase their awareness and acceptance of personal relationship and responsibility to God through the church, locally and universally, in a guided experience of several days' duration.

"Conference is one experience through which persons can respond to God in Christ and move toward fulfilling the objective of Christian education. This means (1) that the overall objective for conference is the objective of Christian education, but (2) that as a specific opportunity, there is a definite, clearly defined purpose for conference within Christian education's objective.

"Here, two observances must be made. First, there is an overall purpose for conference on which all church youth conferences are built, within which each conference should work out its own statement of purpose. Second, conference means many things to many people. Youth. parents, ministers, teachers and counselors, state and area planning committees and staffs all have individual understandings of the purpose of conference and its relation to their needs, hopes, and responsibilites. These should be unified through coming to a common understanding of the overall conference purpose, and a loving endeavor to understand and serve each other.

"Let us then affirm three things about conference:

"1. Conference is to be part of the ongoing process of the realization of the objective of Christian education.

"2. Conference is an experience in which the motivational power of youth and adults may be tapped or released in order that they might become aware of and accept a personal responsibility to God in the church.

"3. Conference is to provide the person-time-place situation in which youth and adults can be the Christian community—an experience out of which the conference purpose may be realized.

"Each conference faculty needs to commit itself to this purpose, and to check its planning against the following three tests, or "ifs."

"The first "if." Conference can be an experience in which persons develop a close relation to God, manifesting his spirit in their relations with others . . . if it is an experience in which the church becomes manifest in the midst of the youth and adults. These things will help. The context in which the conference takes place is Christian. It is a church conference. Its youth and adults are already responding to God's call through Christ and learning about the Christian way of life. Their broad range of interests and problems usually stem from their relation with God, with other men and with nature and history. These interests easily lead them, in conference, to consideration of each person's total field of relationships as seen in light of the gospel. Then, conference will be conducted through processes which recognize the integrity of each person as conference seeks to involve him in the working, worshiping, witnessing experiences of the conference.

"The second "if." Conference can be an experience in which persons develop a closer relation to God, manifesting his spirit in their relations with others . . . if, at the end of the week, the youth and adults emerge more acutely aware of their personal relationships to and responsibilities in the church. All conferees should better understand the church of Jesus Christ as a powerful, historical worldwide movement that seeks to be the voice of God in every corner of the globe. Conference should be a experience which educates and motivates youth to responsibl participation in the church.

"The third "if." Finally, conference can be an experience in which persons develop a closer relation to God, manifesting his spirit in their relations with others . . . if it is related to the church and does not become an isolated group of misty-eyed youth acting as if they were members of some mysterious cult, complete with mystic rites and rituals. The conference will be related to the church and its objective if its program has enabled youth to be confronted by the reality of God, and if there has been opportunity for them to respond. In conference youth may better know who they are as persons. Some may grow as sons of God. Some may more nearly be living in the spirit of God in their relationships with strangers, friends, and family. Some may have discovered the meaning of Christian hope in this age of dispair. Some may have discovered or fulfilled some aspect of the personal discipleship they hold in common with others. These will not be easy accomplishments. There will be shallow responses of faith, and deep responses. But the responses will indicate a measure of the achievement of the purpose, which restated, is that the objective of Christian education be realized or incarnated in the lives of youth and adults."



**CF TO U. N. SEMINAR (l. to r.) Pete Sellers, Smithfield (adult advisor); Lynelle Murphrey, Washington; Carla Helms, Carlotte; Lee Parker, Washington; Janet Sellers, Smithfield; Jarvis Cox, Walstonburg.**

## *U. N. Seminar*

There were seven young people and one adult from North Carolina who attended the U. N. Seminar in New York and Washington, March 12-17. They were: Janet Sellers, Smithfield; Lynelle Murphrey, Washington; Carla Helms, Charlotte; Lee Parker, Washington; Jarvis Cox, Walstonburg; Whitney Hadden, Greenville; George Garrett, Greenville; and Mr. Pete Sellers, the counselor, from Smithfield.

These young people made preparations before attending the Seminar by writing a paper on some subject being discussed at the U. N.

The stated purpose of the Seminar is:

1. To see the United Nations and the U. S. Government in operation.
2. To gain information on national and international issues.
3. To discuss the responsibility of Christians to work for world peace.
4. To aid senior high youth in developing an understanding of our identity as world citizens and discover now as Christian we can deal with current issues both individually and in the various groups of which they are a part.

The Christian Church in North Carolina is happy to have a part in sending young people to the U. N. It is our hope to continue this program each year.

The young people who attend the U. N. are available to speak in local churches, at C. Y. F. meetings, World Fellowship Youth Meets, and other occasions where their experiences will be helpful to others. We are proud of the North Carolina delegation we had this year.

Alex Mooty



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## Activity Report

Thirty-eight young people attended the "Fellowship of the Committed" program held at First Christian Church, Wilson, on February 25, 26, 1967. This program is sponsored by The Christian Church in North Carolina and was hosted by the State Executive Committee and the CYF of First Christian Church in Wilson.

The theme of the meeting was: "Take My Life". The scripture used as a basis for their thinking was Matthew 10:39 "He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake will find it."

After each presentation there was a question and answer period. One unique aspect of the program was a father-son dialogue done by Dr. Ray Alexander and Mr. Dave Alexander. Their subject was, "Who is Worthy of Christian Service". In the afternoon a Roundtable Discussion was conducted on, "The Ministries of the Church". The participants were: James Johnson, Fred McCoun, Don Scott, Bill Paulsell, Mrs. Lubie Stocks, and Mrs. Nan Herndon.

The banquet speaker was the host pastor, James G. Wallace. A panel discussion was led by Allan Sharp of Atlantic Christian College, with participants being: Sammy McPhail, Mary C. Manning, Al Cooke, and Martha Sue Langley. This approach was done by the young people of Atlantic Christian College, and they were in a position to give their point of view from one still involved in preparation.

The retreat gave young people considering full-time Christian service new insights into the various types of ministries and also the opportunity to talk with persons who are presently engaged in these various ministries of the church.

Richard Ziglar is the adult advisor of the young people.

# CYF | teen talk

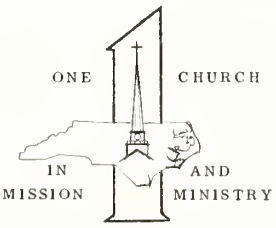


LENORA HINTON

The youth of North Carolina were represented at the United Nations Seminar in New York City by seven young people from our state. Those attending were: State C. Y. F. President, Carla Helms; delegates of the state—Jarvis Cox, Lynelle Murphrey, and Janet Sellers. Lee Parker, Whitney Hadden and George Garrett were also a part of this group. From all indications this was a great trip, fun but a real learning experience. By the way, I feel we should be proud of these C.Y.F.'ers because they got up one night after a banquet and taught the people attending some of our favorite conference songs. It seems these other people hadn't been in the habit of singing up to this time but after this episode they will probably be singing from now on!

A reminder to the Pamlico and Southeastern districts of their joint W.F.Y.M. at Camp Caroline on May 12-14. Make plans now to attend this meeting if it applies to you.

Last but certainly not least—be sure to start thinking about the conference you would like to attend this summer. I understand the conferences are going to be great this summer so plan now to attend one.



# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Jerry D. Cooper of Columbia, S. C., has been named instructor in mathematics at Atlantic Christian College, according to Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

A native of Helton, N. C., he received the B. S. degree from Lynchburg College and was awarded the Master of Mathematics degree by the University of South Carolina.

He is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and is son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Cooper. He will assume his duties at Atlantic Christian on Sept. 1.

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Philip W. Ritter, of Raleigh, a senior at Atlantic Christian College, has been awarded an "Honor Scholarship" the amount of $7,500 by The Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.



Ritter will be graduated from Atlantic Christian in May with majors in religion and history. While at ACC he has served as president of the Campus Christian Association, president of the Christian Service Workshop, treasurer of Sigma Pi Alpha (honorary language fraternity), and vice president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. He is a member of the Golden Knot Honor Society and has served as Freshman Marshal, Sophomore Marshal and Chief Marshal. This year he was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie C. Ritter of 456 Rose Lane, Raleigh, he is a 1963 graduate of Needham B. Broughton High School and a member of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church in Raleigh.

He is engaged to Miss Barbara Ann Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Barnes of Kenley. Miss Barnes is also a graduating senior at Atlantic Chrisitan majoring in business education. They will be married on June 3, 1967, in Howard Chapel on the Atlantic Christian College campus.

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Marshals for Atlantic Christian College for the 1967-68 academic year have been announced by Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college.

Named as chief marshal was Donald Jerry White of Pendleton, Ind. Junior Class marshals named were Richard L. Harrison, Jr., of Washington, N. C. and Constance L. Brantley of Nashville, Sophomore Class marshals named were Arthur Frank Wenger of Wilson and Bonnie Lou Ward of Beaufort. Freshman Class marshals named were James Russell Whitfield of Mount Olive, Thomas Russell Albert of Wilson, and Martha Sue Langley of Robersonville.

College marshals serve at spring and summer commencements and at appropriate events during the academic year. The chief marshal is chosen as the Junior with the highest accumulated academic average. The remaining marshals are chosen as the man and woman with the highest accumulated academic averages from the Sophomore and Freshman classes and the man and woman with the highest accumulated averages next to the chief marshal in the Junior class.

White is son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Earl White of Route 3, Box 87, Pendleton, Ind. He is a 1964 graduate of Pendleton High School and majoring in religion and philosophy.

Harrison is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, 405 Charlotte St., Washington, N. C. A 1964 graduate of Washington High School, he is majoring in religion and philosophy

Miss Brantley is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brantley, Green St., Nashville. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority she is majoring in mathematics. She is a 1964 graduate of Nashville High School.

Wenger is son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger, 303 Wilshire Blvd., Wilson. He is majoring in physics and is a 1965 graduate of Ralph L. Fike High School.

Miss Ward is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, 1600 Ann St., Beaufort. A member of Delta Zeta sorority she is majoring in History. She is a 1965 graduate of Beaufort High School.

Whitfield is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Whitfield of Route 1, Box 68, Mount Olive. He is a 1966 graduate of Southern Wayne High School.

Albert is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Albert, 225 Bynum St., Wilson. Majoring in music education, he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and a 1966

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## *Open Letter To The Minister*

I am concerned about the preparati that is given your young people pri to their going to camp or conference. young people know something about t program before they go to camp or co ference, they are better prepared to pa ticipate.

Please read the article in this issu of the **North Carolina Christian** "Noti To Church Leaders." (See Page 4) It wi explain the purpose of Conference. Yo as minister, should meet with yo young people in an orientation session commissioning service before they a ready for camp or conference. Anoth possibility is to have Sunday evenir programs for youth on the camp or co ference program.

Your church is responsible for provi ing its share of leadership for this pr gram. One rule adopted by the sta Christian Education Committee states th each church is responsible for one adu leader for every six young people atten ing camp or conference. Do not pla your church in the position of our sayi to them that their youth may not atte because your church did not furni leadership. To serve, you must feel th the job you are called to do is signi cant and important.

Help us make the summer camp a conference activity one that is truly on-going program of the church.

Alex Moo

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## C. Y. F. Convention

The annual C.Y.F. Convention will held at Atlantic Christian College Wilson, August 20, 21, 22, 1967.

The theme of the Convention this ye will be, "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way A very fine program has been prepar by the State C.Y.F. Executive Committe One of the highlights of last year's co vention program was the Kinston Playe from Gordon Street Christian Church Kinston. They will be with us again th year and will present the musical dran "Hannah".

Mr. Don Farrior of Pfafftown Christi Church will be the Chaplain of the co vention.

This convention is a very rewarding e perience for those who attend, so ma your plans to be present on this occasio The cost for the convention is $6.00. Ne month we will give more details of t convention.

OPERATION DIALOGUE - CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP - MAY 9-13, 1967 (7:30 PM) - PLACE OF MEETING UNDERLINED

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## *Christian Service Workshop---Atlantic Christian College February 22, 1967*

Dear Fellow Christian:

This letter is an introduction to an organization on our campus in which we are proud to participate. The Christian Service Workshop is composed of all religion majors and ministerial students attending Atlantic Christian College. Several denominations are represented in this group, including Christian (Disciples of Christ), Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian (U.S.), Southern Baptist, Free Will Baptist, and Moravian. The Workshop is designed to provide a type of orientation, fellowship, and practical experience not obtainable in merely academic studies.

The members of this organization have become quite concerned during the past year in regard to statements made by many prominent Christian leaders, ministers, and laymen supporting the conflict in Viet Nam on the basis of the Christian faith. Enclosed is a resolution unanimously approved by the members of Workshop criticising this use of Christianity.

We hope that our public statement will clear the air of the confusions that exist among Christians today in regard to the hostilities in Southeast Asia. Such statements only have value if they have some practical application. Christians may stay alerted to the issues by participation in open forums, group discussions, and dialogues on current events.

Above all things, we hope that Christians will cease to confuse the values of a nation or political system with the ultimate values of the Christian faith.

Sincerely yours,
Philip W. Ritter, President
Christian Service Workshop

**RESOLUTION ON THE CONDUCT OF CHRISTIANS IN TIME OF WAR**

We, the members of the Christian Service Workshop of Atlantic Christian College enter the following statement in the interest of clarity and conscience in a complex and contradictory world situation.

WHEREAS we have observed the frequent public statements made by laymen and professional clergymen supporting the current hostilities in Southeast Asia on the basis of defending the Christian faith,

WHEREAS we have heard the Bible quoted as an authoritative basis for the legalized murder of warfare, and,

WHEREAS we have noted the tendency to equate the existing political systems with Christianity and the sanctioning of the idea that "might makes right;"

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Christian Service Workshop of Atlantic Christian College meeting in Wilson, North Carolina, February 16, 1967, does hereby enter a plea that Christians, whether laity or clergy, cease attempting to justify warfare on the basis of the arguments stated above,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Workshop become aware and desire that all persons be aware of the reality that warfare can no longer be considered a "holy crusade" in an age of thermo-nuclear weaponry,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Workshop become aware and desire that all persons be aware that no nation nor any of its citizens can remain totally innocent of the blood of a war's victim's, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Workshop though it does not pretend to have or offer a solution to the current military conflict in which this nation is involved; encourages individuals to look honestly at the real causes of war, at its conduct, and at its results which cripple humanity.

Philip W. Ritter, President
Henry Barfield, Vice-President
Sandra Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer
Sam McPhail, Worship
Steve Bradley, Fellowship
Pete Harris, Publicity
Dr. Allan R. Sharp, Advisor

## *Unified Promotion To Expand State Representation*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A move to e large the top governing body of Unifi Promotion, the "family budget" of mo agencies and institutions of the Christi Churches (Disciples of Christ) to inclu the heads of all 74 participating orga zations was launched here March 1.

Such a change would draw in t chief administrators of state area o ganizations and educations institutio who are not now voting members of t corporation.

Membership of the corporation wou jump from 40 to approximately 100 a a full-scale deliberative meeting wou be held annually. A smaller executi board would meet at least three times year.

The alterations are called for in series of recommendations proposed Unified Promotion's Central Committ and approved by its Board of Director The task of bringing about the change which must be ratified by the participa ing organizations, was given to t Central Committee.

In other action the Board:

1. OK'd the initiation of an "in dep study" to include the "philosophy, pr cedures and operation" of Unified Pr motion.

2. Gave tentative approval to 12 "guid lines and principles" in regard to exper mentation concerning the allocation a distribution of funds.

Basically the guidelines for experime tation provide that any experiment mutually agreed upon in advance by t Unified Promotion board and the age cies involved.

The experiment "should be of such nature that it could be universalized all states and agencies if it proves su cessful."

The next board meeting will be he here on September 6.

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Washington-Norfolk Assembly. (In coo eration with Atlantic Christian Colleg the United Christian Missionary Socie and the Washington-Norfolk Assembly.

Voted: To have the Executive Commi tee of the Board to meet on May 1, 19 at Hillyer Christian Church in Raleig and the Fall meeting of the Board Wilson on September 22, 23, 1967.

## ighth Street, Greenville, Breaks Ground April 2

Eighth Street Christian Church observed its ground breaking of the new $360,000 ilding complex Sunday afternoon, April 2. Over 500 members and friends were present the service.

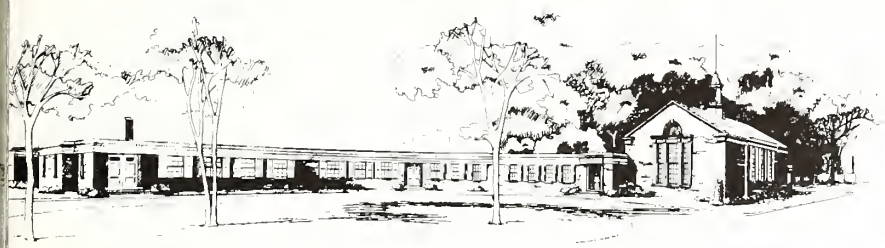
The Reverend Alex Mooty, Wilson, Associate State Minister, and Dr. C. C. Ware, son, minsiter of the church from 1910 to 1911, spoke briefly. Dr. Kenneth Quiggins, irman of the Ground Breaking Committee, presided. Paul Allen, Minister of Youth, Sydney Dunn, Jr., Chairman of the Building Plans Committee, participated in the vice.

C. Frank Dail, Chairman of the Official Board, conducted the ritual of Ground aking. Among those breaking ground were: R. V. Fleming, representing the older mbers; Pat Sermons representing the children; Mrs. Virginia Perkins, C. W. F.; Paul Ricks, C. M. F.; Whitley Hadden, C. Y . F.; Patsy Wallace, College Fellow- p; Elizabeth Jones, Chi Rho; Bruce Sugg, Jr., and Charles Howard, Jr., Building d Chairmen; George Shoe, Architect; J. M. Whitehurst, Sunday School Superinten- t; Major Eugene West; The Reverend Howard James, Winterville Christian Church; Reverend Bob Hufford, Hooker Memorial Christian Church; The Reverend Tom , Red Oak Christian Church; Sydney Dunn, Jr., Chairman of the Building Plans; W. H. Woolard, Jr., and Fred Mattox, Construction Committee Chairmen.

Music was provided by the Eighth Street Christian Church's Choir under the ection of Mrs. Louise Carter. Following the service, luncheon was served on the on the 264 by-pass at Brentwood Road.

The new building will include a chapel and educational wing **plus** an administra- wing. Construction of the building will begin immediately on the six-acre site.

The Reverend William J. Hadden, Jr., minister, stated that, this was the culmina- of six years of hard work and sacrifice by the congregation.



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duate of Ralph L. Fike High School. Miss Langley is daughter of Mr. and s. R. J. Langley, Green St., Roberson- e. She is majoring in religion and is 1966 graduate of Robersonville High ool.

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n article, "Andrew Jackson Davis— phet of American Spiritualism," by Robert W. Delp, associate professor History at Atlantic Christian College l appear in the June issue of the ournal of American History," national lication of the Organization of Ameri- Historians.

Andrew Jackson Davis was a nine- nth Century spiritualist and social re- mer who as editor and lecturer was ociated with William Lloyd Garrison l other exponents of controversial re- ligious and social innovation. As the author of numerous work on spiritualism he gave the American spiritualist move- ment its earliest philosophical founda- tion.

Dr. Delp received the B.S. degree from Davidson College, the B. D. degree from Lancaster (Pennsylvania) Theological Seminary, and the M.A. and PM.D. de- grees from the George Washington Uni- versity.

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Douglas M. Dexter of Dudley has been elected president of the Atlantic Chris- tian College Student Government Asso- ciation. He is a junior majoring in reli- gion and philosophy.

Other officers elected were: Timothy Edwin Overman of Wilson, vice presi- dent; Mildred Elizabeth Best of Dunn, secretary; and Carl Ellis Kirkland of Kinston, treasurer.

## *Mrs. C. F. Bailey Named New Vice President Of United Society*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.--Mrs. Charles F. Bailey, wife of a retired Ballinger, Texas, physician, was nominated recently as the next vice-president of the United Christian Missionary Society, largest agency of the 1.9 million-member Chris- tian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

The nomination will be submitted to the UCMS at its annual meeting October 16 in St. Louis, Mo., during the assembly of the International Convention of Chris- tian Churches.



**Mrs. C. F. Bailey**

Mrs. Bailey is a former member of the Board of Trus- tees of UCMS and was the first woman president of the Texas Convention of Chris- tian Churches. She is a past vice-president of the International Convention.

If elected, Mrs. Bailey would succeed Dr. Mae Yoho Ward, who is retiring in October after six years as vice-president and more than 30 years in the world mission program of the Disciples.

Dr. John Paul Pack, Los Angeles, Calif., chairman of the committee which announced Mrs. Bailey's nomination, also will bring the names of 44 UCMS Board of Managers nominees to the St. Louis meeting.

A native of Novice, Texas, Mrs. Bailey attended high school in Coleman, Texas, and Texas Woman's University at Denton. She is a member of the First Christian Church in Ballinger.

She was vice-president of the Texas convention in 1945-46 and president in 1965-66. She was a trustee of UCMS in 1956-64. Her service as vice-president of the International Convention came at the Portland, Ore., assembly in 1953.

Texas Christian University awarded Mrs. Bailey an honorary doctor of laws degree last year.

She served two terms on the board of trustees of Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas, and is the author of various study materials for the Disciples' Christian Women's Fellowship.

The UCMS, in addition to being the world mission board of the Disciples, is responsible for domestic programs in local church development, social con- cerns, evangelism, home missions, Chris- tian education and men's and women's fellowships.

The agency's annual budget is more than $4 million.

# News of the Churches . . .

*Wendell—Allen G. Manuel, minister. The pastor and the Evangelism Committee helped with a Church Membership Class in March. Total enrollment in the class during the month was 26. Thirteen additional members have been added to the church roll since January 1. A $700.00 water-proofing project, approved by the official board in January, is now completed and paid. Mrs. M. C. Todd spent the Holy Week in the Holy Land on a guided tour under the direction of Dr. Purnell Bailey. The Wendell Chi Rho had 7 members at the World Fellowship Youth Meet in Raleigh. Mr. Manuel served as an instructor. In February a District Training School on stewardship was attended by all members of the Stewardship Committee and several leaders within the church. This school was led by Mrs. Eleanor Smith and David Cleveland at the Wendell church.

*Comfort. Since the resignation of A. D. Barker the church has been without a minister but with the help of Otto Henderson of Northview Church, Thomas Humphrey of Pleasant Hill, and Leroy Philyaw of Comfort Church, the church has been able to conduct its services each Sunday. The men of the church are continuing to work on the new building. The C.Y.F. has reorganized and has a membership of 18, under the leadership of Mrs. Pearl Griffin. The C.Y.F. has been very active in the morning services and attended the Easter Sunrise Service. They gave a bake sale on March 25 to raise money for paint and curtains for their classroom.

*Jacksonville, First—Nixon A. Taylor, minister. February 26 the church celebrated its 15th birthday. David Alexander was the guest speaker. A church history, written by J. Parsons Brown, was given to each family who attended. March 12-17 Robert Hufford conducted the revival resulting in eleven additions. The revival was preceeded by a 24-Hour Prayer Vigil and three nights of evangelism calling. Suppers were served by our C.W.F. preceeding the calls. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Little, presented an Easter Cantata entitled "Calvary" March 19. The C.W.F. conducted a Maundy Thursday Communion Service. Mrs. Melton Lilley, Worship Chairman, was in charge. Two Easter Services were conducted, one at 8:30 A. M. and one at 11:00 A. M. Chaplain Gaylord Murphy of Camp Lejeune, a Disciples Chaplain, preached in the first service. The minister took part in the Easter Sunrise Service held by the community. Eight were baptised at a Baptismal service held Easter Sunday night. Six C.Y.F. members and two counselors attended the Fellowship of the Committed in Wilson in February.

*Hassell—R. A. Phillips, minister. The C.W.F. sponsored an Easter Week of Prayer service on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 P. M. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. On Easter Sunday the C.M.F. held church service with each member taking part. W. C. Goodrich acted as leader and Robert House gave the morning message. Four Chi Rho attended the World Fellowship Youth meet in Robersonville March 31 and April 1, 1967. The C.M.F. sponsored a supper on April 15. The church is making plans for members to attend the Assembly in Wilson in April.

*Lumberton, First—Bruce Fleming, minister. The official board met on February 17th to discuss the financial condition of the church. There were a number of bills past due in the amount of $450.00 and the city had issued a paper to have the lights cut off. The minister had planned to discontinue school to go to work so that he might take a cut in salary in order to help pay the bills. After a lengthy discussion a suggestion was made that the church pray for a sign that if $250.00 could be raised the following Sunday that Mr. Fleming would remain in school. That Sunday the morning offering was $396.00 and by Sunday night $550.00 had been raised. The church wishes to share this experience with all congregations as it has increased the faith in the Lumberton Church.

*Beaufort, Otway — John D. Whidden, minister. On March 5 the congregation voted to adopt the rotation board system, becoming effective July 1, 1967. This will serve to expedite the administration of total church life. The CMF had a clam chowder supper and raised funds for grading, draining and topping the church yard and parking lot. This was in the form of a Valentine Sweetheart Supper and tickets sold for $5.00 a couple. The CWF and CHB groups had a ham supper to raise funds to apply on the building loan at ACC and $319.00 was raised. The board voted to send $300.00 on loan immediately and voted to send $300.00 on their missions goal. Every fourth Sunday in the month a second offering will be taken in an effort to retire our build loan as quickly as possible. A number individuals in the church contributed the purchase of communion cup hold with liners in order that the congre tion may have simultaneous communi The deacons will do the installation wo The parsonage has a complete new fr porch and painting and other repairs to be made during the summer. Yo Week was observed and a Valent motif was used in the Covered Dish S per enjoyed by 38 youth and their sp sors. The CYF and Chi Rho Fellowsh hosted the Pamlico District Youth Me ing on Sunday, March 12th. The yo of the New Bern Broad Street Chu had the worship and the host church h the program. A filmstrip pertaining the Easter Season was presented. M and Mrs. Whidden attended the Ministe Institute in Wilson in February and tended the Lynchburg College Alur Dinner at the Candlewick Inn in Gre ville on March 8th.

*Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial—T. J. You blood, Jr., minister. The campaign for remodeling and redecorating of Hill Memorial, including the installation o new pipe organ, was assured of succ in its pledge drive for $75,000 in th years when more than half of t amount was pledged in preliminary c tacts before the general kick-off. Dur the first week, more than $65,000 committed. The campaign, thoroug organized in weeks of planning, directed by Vernon Blankenship, of Board of Church Extension, Indianapo Bruce W. Riley, of the local congre tion, is a member of the national Boa and assisted in making the necess plans. Hillyer's Christian Men's Fell ship held its regular Ladies Night F gram on March 14, the observance h ing been postponed from February. M bers of the choir, with their husbands wives, were guests of the CMF a Pre-Easter was observed on Palm S day by Decision Day for the young p ple, who had been attending the Past study class directed by the Rev. K Roberson; by Maundy Thursday ever service and Communion; and by a hour chain-of-prayer series, beginning Good Friday. Special Easter music tured selections from Handel's Mess Hillyer Church was host to the st wide CWF workshop on March 2, dir ed by Mrs. Eleanor Smith. Mr. W. H son Hillyer, of Uhrichsville, Ohio supplied to Dr. A. M. Fountain, chu historian, a brochure of Hillyer far names, going back more than a thous years. The name is thought to go b to an old English name for the pro

of roofer or thatcher, possibly re- d to the word "hill," or an elevation. name, Hilliard, is sometimes thought e related, but is more likely to have based on Hildegard, the name of a minent family in Anglo-Saxon history. J. Youngblood, Jr., is serving in the ent year as president to the North lina Christian Minister's Association.

**w Bern Bethany Jasper** — Richard rison, minister. The CWF presented orld Day of Prayer program on Sun- night, February 12. The theme was His Kingdom there shall be no end". sanctuary was decorated with can- , lighted world globe and Bible. Those icipating were Mrs. E. C. Gadom- Mrs. J. E. Daugherty, Mrs. C. P. gherty, Mrs. Ruby Daugherty, J. er Wetherington, Mrs. Johnny Mar- and the children's choir. Mrs. Martin ; "The Lord's Prayer" and the youth r sang "Into My Heart". Programs provided and the congregation par- ated by reading in unison. Mrs. ard French and Mrs. Alonza Weth- gton, Jr., received the offering which sent to United Church Women.

## *State Leaders Attend Indianapolis Consultation*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Seventeen Negro ministers from four states met here April 5-7, to learn how the national agencies of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) can be of help to them in their pastorates.

Thomas E. Wood, director of the first Brotherhood Orientation Seminar, said its purpose was to give ministers "a sense of being part of the Christian Church."

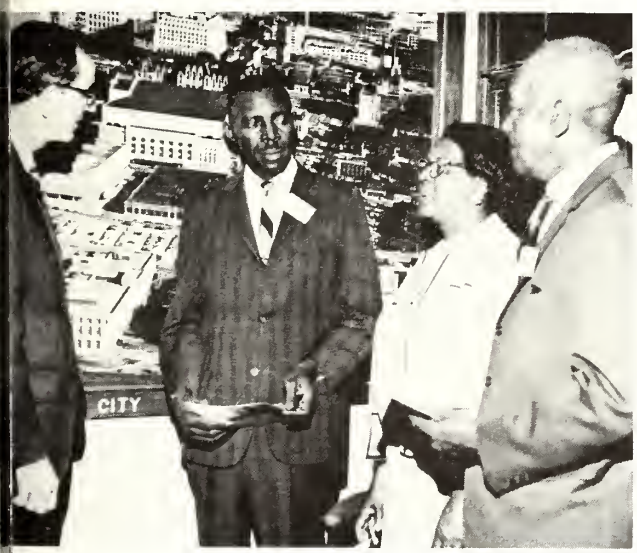
Local institutes of this type have been held for several years, Wood said, but none before on a national scale, where the ministers could converse with heads of agencies and other national executives.

All Disciples congregations and pastors are served by the same national agencies, regardless of race.

Ministers and their wives who attended were D. C. Artis, pastor, Macedonia Christian Church, Wilson, N. C.; Booker Boomer (Pantego, N. C.), pastor, St. Mary Christian Church, Swan Quarter, N. C.; David Davenport (Roper, N. C.), minister, Oakwood Chapel in Norfolk, Va.; and N. J. Dickerson, minister Community Christian Church in Bluefield, W. Va.

Also G. A. Evans, pastor, Walker Memorial Christian Church, Memphis, Tenn; Harry Gaylord, pastor, First Christian Church, Concord, N. C.; Lewellen Keyes, pastor, Promise Land Church of Christ, Jamesville, N. C.; Chief and Mrs. S. W. R. Keyes of Jamesville, N. C.

Abraham Moore, pastor, Olive Grove Christian Church, Norfolk, Va.; James C. Moore, pastor, Bethlehem Church of Christ, Norfolk, Va.; C. L. Parks, pastor, Second Christian Church, Farmville, N. C., and Mrs. Parks; Jasper Roberson (Portsmouth, Va.), pastor of Deep Creek Christian Church, Chesapeake, Va.





**GRO LEADERS ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING—Chief V. R. Keyes, right, and Mrs. Keyes, Jamesville, N. C., and op E. L. Uzzell, LaGrange, N. C., center, talk with Dr. neth L. Teegarden, left, Indianapolis, Ind., administrative etary of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure of the rnational Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of ist), during a seminar in Missions Building in Indianapolis, il 5-7, to acquaint Negro ministers with their brotherhood's onal agencies. Chief Keyes heads the Washington and Nor- District Assembly and Bishop Uzzell, the Goldsboro-Raleigh rict Assembly.**

**MISSIONS BUILDING DISPLAY ATTRACTS NORTH CAROLINIANS—Among 17 ministers and two wives from North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee, who attended the Brotherhood Orientation Seminar of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Indianapolis, Ind., April 5-7, were left to right, John A. Wooten, Goldsboro, N. C.; Lewellen Keyes, Jamesville, N. C.; Bishop E. L. Uzzell, LaGrange, N. C.; David Davenport, Roper, N. C.; Harry Gaylord, Concord, N. C.; Emmett J. Dickson, Indianapolis, director of church relations for the United Christian Missionary Society and co-director of the seminar; and Mrs. C. L. Parks, Farmville, N. C.**

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## Timetable For Restructure

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A step-by-step procedure and timetable for acting on a "provisional design" for restructuring the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) will be recommended this summer to the commission guiding the reorganization.

Drafted this week by the Central Committee of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure of the International Convention of Christian Churches, the proposal will be considered by the full commission in its meeting, July 3-7, in St. Louis, Mo.

The proposed procedure includes four carefully-defined steps—recommendation, approval, adoption and implementation—in that order.

Action on "A Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)" would start at the 1967 assembly of the International Convention in St. Louis, October 13-18, if the assembly passed a resolution declaring "its readiness and desire to vote" on the document.

The four steps would follow:

1. Recommendation—If the St. Louis assembly were ready to vote on the issue, it would consider a resolution recommending the design document "as the basis for provisionally constituting the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and as Articles of Agreement for "interim administration" of the church, subject to the specified next steps.

2. Approval. — The resolution recommending the "provisional design" would direct that the document be submitted to church organizations "for approval," hopefully during the year leading up to the 1968 assembly. Congregations would be asked to prepare their representatives to vote on the design wherever it came up for action.

A specified number of Disciples organizations including two-thirds of the state and area associations would need to give their approval, but not necessarily before moving on to the next step.

3. Adoption.—The "provisional design" would be presented to the 1968 assembly in Kansas City, Mo., for adoption on the first full day of business, September 28. Congregations, state and area associations agencies and institutions could offer amendments at least 120 days prior to the opening of the assembly.

4. Implementation.—When the design was adopted and when the necessary number of organizations had given their approval, the Board of Directors of the International Convention would call the first Provisional General Assembly of the emerging new church structure. Conceivably, that assembly could begin as early as the evening session of the Kansas City meeting on September 28, 196

Voting representatives to the final I ternational Convention assembly and co vention officers would function during t first Provisional General Assembly. Th first assembly would authorize existi units of the International Convention act in "administration of the Christi Church" during the one year interval b tween the Kansas City and Seattle (196 assemblies.



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# uggested Implementation of General Assembly Resolutions

The Resolutions Committee of the General Assembly for-ulated a concise statement of actions requested by the reso-ions which were adopted by the General Assembly in Wilson. sheet was distributed at the close of the assembly to remind e delegates of the actions which were taken and as a handy erence sheet for implementing the actions. The statement reproduced here for further implementation. We are grateful Fred McCoun of Gordon Street Church, Kinston, chairman of e committee, and to the members of his committee for thus abling us to make our assembly resolutions more meaningful the church. (See the March issue of the **North Carolina Chris-n** for the original resolutions.)

esolution 1 (to Executive Committee of the General Board) Letter to N. C. Legislature to strike final clause of General Statute No. 8-53.1

esolution 2 (to State Evangelism Chairman) Letter to each congregation requesting a new look at its role in evangelism.

esolution 3 (to General Board, state staff) To designate second year of ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY as the "Year of Evangelism."

esolution 4 (Chairman of Board, local congregation) Implement projections for 1970.



**NEW OFFICERS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN NORTH CAROLINA elected at the General Assembly are (l. to r.) Mrs. S. E. Wiesman, High Point, President; Kenneth Rouse, Kinston, Vice President; Walter L. Brown, Jr., Raleigh, President-Elect. Others elected: William J. Reese, Jr., Wilson, Treasurer and Charles E. Dietze, Secretary.**



**UNDAY MORNING WORSHIP AT ASSEMBLY, Wilson Gym-asium, Atlantic Christian College. This was the largest session the Assembly. Total registrations for the Assembly exceeded 00, largest in history.**

Resolution 5 (Nominating Committee) Elected officers will include an assistant treasurer, and treasurer will be elected annually without limitation to term of office. (Since this was an amendment to the constitution, it must be adopted again next year.)

Resolutions 6, 7 (General Board) That emphasis be placed upon leadership development.

Resolution 8 (Chairman of Board, local congregation) Study restructure, send representatives to St. Louis Assembly of International Convention Assembly, October 13-18, 1967.

Resolution 9 (Chairman of Board, local congregation) Congregation to study Consultation on Church Union.

Resolution 10 (Chairman of Board, Chairman of Finance, local congregation) Support colleges and seminaries.

Resolution 11 (Chairman of Board, local) Letter concerning proportionate giving.

Resolution 12 (Executive Committee, General Board) Policy—names of those who submit resolutions to appear under resolutions.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

At the September, 1966, meeting of the General Board, it was voted to pay off the remainder of the indebtedness on the state office building out of general funds in order to save 6% interest. This action was taken for two other reasons: 1) this is the last year we will have the office building in our budget and 2) we had a substantial balance in our general fund at the end of 1965-66 due to increased receipts. It was agreed that the amount paid on the balance of the office building loan would be replaced by capital gifts for the office building during the year. To date, income for the office building is $2,488.66 short of repaying the general fund.

During the current year we have made many improvements at Camp Caroline. We built an addition to one of the cabins, purchased 100 polyfoam mattresses and made other improvements to meet health standards. To date, we have overspent our Camp Caroline budget by $2,652.99 in order to have the camp in the best possible condition for the coming summer program.

Thus, the amount owed to the general fund from the office building account and the Camp Caroline account is $5,141.65. The only way this can be balanced will be by individual, district and church contributions, (composite capital) by June 30, 1967. Income for capital purposes from churches has slackened somewhat, and we trust that there will be sufficient increases by June 30 to balance the general fund.

## *New Planning Commission Formed For Raleigh-Durham*

A Christian Church Planning Commission for the Raleigh-Durham area was organized at St. Paul's Church, Raleigh, on May 3. The purpose of the commission is to work with the state Commission on Church Establishment and Development to plan and develop new Christian Churches in this rapidly growing area.

T. J. Youngblood, minister of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, was elected chairman and M. Dana Hunt, minister of the First Christian Church, Durham, was elected vice chairman. Forrest Cannady, layman of Cary, was named secretary.

The commission is the result of recent consultations with representatives of all of the congregations in Wake and Durham urban areas, the executive minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina and Mr. Lonnie Hass, Director of Church Establishment of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Indiana.

At the May 3 meeting the commission appointed three site selection committees representing three areas: Cary: Paul H. Brown, William E. Clark, David Bush, Forrest Cannady; Durham: Donald Hux, T. A. Henson, Carl McGaughey; Raleigh: William E. Rouse, Dan Green, Walter Adams.

Other members of the commission are: Marvin O. Marshall, Hillyer Church; Robert G. Parrish, III, and Walter Adams, St. Paul's; Frank Wibiral, Major E. Smith Sunset Hills.

Other regional planning commissions are under consideration in Charlotte, Asheville and Greensboro.



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## Financial Statement

**April, 1967**

RECEIPTS

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|---|---|
| **CAPITAL FUND** | |
| Grifton | $ 15.00 |
| Highland Park | 60.00 |
| First Charlotte | 400.00 |
| Broad Street | 100.00 |
| Christmount | 57.5 |
| First Leaksville-Spray | 800.00 |
| Unified Promotion | 2,442.11 |
| Pfafftown | 700.00 |
| Bon Air | 100.00 |
| Plymouth | 100.00 |
| **PROGRAM FUND** | |
| Camp Caroline Telephone Refund | .5 |
| Film & Books | 24.9 |
| N. C. State Paper | 272.8 |
| W. F. Y. M. | 119.2 |
| General Assembly | 4,289.5 |
| **GENERAL FUND** | |
| Week of Compassion | 65.00 |
| Office Material Refund | 5.7 |
| C. W. F. F. | 240.00 |
| Campus Christian Life | 200.00 |
| Telephone Refund | 1.0 |
| Christian Women's Fellowship, UCMS | 645.00 |
| Unified Promotion | 2,451.1 |
| Albemarle District | 29.8 |
| Westview-Wilson | 21.8 |
| Grifton | 50.0 |
| Burlington | 60.0 |
| Oak City | 16.0 |
| First-Wilson | 700.0 |
| Highland Park | 60.0 |
| Macedonia | 5.0 |
| Christmount | 100.0 |
| Timothy | 95.3 |
| Comfort | 100.0 |
| Washington | 529.3 |
| Bethany-Asheville | 100.0 |
| | $14,956.9 |

## OFFICERS AND OTHER LEADERS WHO WERE ELECTED AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

President—**Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman, High Point**
Vice President—**Kenneth Rouse, Kinston**
President-Elect—**Walter L. Brown, Jr., Raleigh**
Secretary—**Charles E. Dietze, Wilson**
Treasurer—**William J. Reese, Jr., Wilson**

### Members of the General Board

(M) minister; (L) layman; (W) laywoman

| District I. Albemarle | Term Expires |
|---|---|
| (M) Claude MacDonald, Williamston | 1967-68 |
| (W) Mrs. Henry Griffin, Washington | 1968-69 |
| (L) **Donald M. Brown, Plymouth** | 1969-70 |
| **District II, Coastal Plains** | |
| (L) C. Howard Andrews, Rocky Mount | 1967-68 |
| (M) James G. Wallace, Wilson | 1968-69 |
| (W) **Mrs. Hazel Little, Saratoga** | 1969-70 |
| **District III, Hookerton** | |
| (W) Mrs. C. N. Rouse, Kinston | 1967-68 |
| (L) W. Earl Lang, Walstonburg | 1968-69 |
| (M) **William J. Hadden, Jr.** | 1969-70 |
| **District IV, Mill Creek** | |
| (L) J. B. Henderson, Newton Grove | 1967-68 |
| (M) Carlton E. Best, Dunn | 1968-69 |
| (W) **Mrs. Roland Hodges, Mt. Olive** | 1969-70 |
| **District V, Pamlico** | |
| (M) John Whidden, Beaufort | 1967-68 |
| (W) Mrs. Philip Kennel, New Bern | 1968-69 |
| (L) **James B. Stock, New Bern** | 1969-70 |
| **District VI, Piedmont** | |
| (L) Harold Range, Burlington | 1967-68 |
| (M) Otis L. Swords, Jr., Charlotte | 1968-69 |
| (W) **Mrs. F. T. Cromer, Winston-Salem** | 1969-70 |
| **District VII, Southeastern** | |
| (M) David L. Alexander, Wilmington | 1967-68 |
| (L) Horace Thompson, Richlands | 1968-69 |
| (W) **Mrs. L. T. Vick, Jacksonville** | 1969-70 |
| **Members-at-Large (Four men)** | |
| (M) Robert G. Hufford, Greenville | 1967-68 |
| (L) Louis Price, Elizabeth City | 1968-69 |
| (L) **Robert Haislip, Jr., Oak City** | 1969-70 |
| (M) **James E. Smith, Asheville** | 1969-70 |
| **Members-at-Large (Four Women)** | |
| (W) Miss Hortense Congleton, Durham | 1967-68 |
| (W) Mrs. Allen B. Ray, Asheville | 1968-69 |
| (W) **Mrs. John Ward, Raleigh** | 1968-69 |
| (W) **Mrs. Ida Ruth Davis, Charlotte** | 1969-70 |

**Christian Women's Fellowship Representatives**
**Mrs. E. H. Wyman, Goldsboro**
**Mrs. P. L. White, Jr., Wendell**

**Christian Men's Fellowship Representatives**
Joe B. Glenn, Winston-Salem
Pete Sellers, Smithfield

**Christian Youth Fellowship Representatives**
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**Atlantic Christian College Representatives**
President Arthur D. Wenger, Wilson
Paul Southard, Stokesdale

**Christmount Representatives**
Roy G. Burkhalter
**Charles L. Brooks**

**Commission on the Ministry**

(M) B. Frank Leggett, Jr., Rocky Mount
(M) Arthur W. Lilley, Charlotte
(M) Allan R. Sharp, Wilson
(L) **Jack Brinson, Arapahoe**
(L) **Sam Bundy, Farmville**
(L) **James C. Manning, Williamston**

**Committee on Recommendations**

**International Convention**

**Principals** 1967
Ralph Messick, Ayden
Roger J. Westmoreland, Leakesville
1968
Sam Bundy, Farmville
Joe Shelton, Spray
1969
**Fred McCoun, Kinston**
**Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Rocky Mount**

**Alternates**
Norman Matthews, Winston-Salem
Mrs. J. E. Vann

Arthur W. Lilley, Charlotte
Mrs. Eleanor H. Smith

**Mrs. Dorothy Lynch, Dunn**
**Jack M. Daniell, Farmville**

**North Carolina Council of Churches**
**James E. Fulghum, Wilson**
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**Otis L. Swords, Jr., Charlotte**
**Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman, High Point**
**Fred McCoun, Kinston**
**Alvin B. Amos, Goldsboro**
**David L. Alexander, Wilmington**
**Mrs. E. H. Wyman, Goldsboro**
**Ralph Messick, Ayden**
**Robert G. Parrish, III, Raleigh**
**Keith Roberson, Raleigh**
**Gaines M. Cook, Christmount**
**Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Rocky Mount**
**Paul Southard, Stokesdale**
**Charles E. Dietze, Wilson**

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# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Recipients of five named scholarships in religion for the 1967-68 academic year have been announced by Dr. Allan R. Sharp, director of ministerial education. Recipients were selected by the faculty of the ACC Department of Religion and Philosophy and were granted on the basis of academic achievement and need.

Jack Musick, minister of the Hookerton-Airy Grove Unity was named recipient of the Gardner-Weeks Memorial Scholarship which is valued at $500. A rising senior, Musick is a native of Alabama and for the past two years was recipient of the Wallace Memorial Scholarship. A native of Alabama, he is married and father of two children.

Richard L. Harrison, Jr., of Washington, N. C., was named winner of the W. R. Roberson Scholarship. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Harrison of Washington, N. C., he has been a scholarship holder since entering Atlantic Christian as a freshman.

The W. D. Adams, Sr., Scholarship, being awarded for the first time and made possible through a gift of the late W. D. Adams, Sr., of Wilson, will be presented to Charles Wolfe of Asheville. A rising senior, Wolfe is currently serving as editor of the college newspaper "The Collegiate," and as minister of youth at Northwest Christian Church in Kinston. He is son of Mrs. Florence Wolfe, 85 Fairfax Ave., Asheville.

Douglas M. Dexter of Dudley, was named recipient of the Wallace Memorial Scholarship. Dexter is president-elect of the ACC Student Government Association and has served as youth worker at the First Christian Church of Williamston and Arlington Street Baptist Church in Rocky Mount. He will serve as minister to the Eden Christian Church in Snow Hill during his senior year at ACC.

The Faye Brinson Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to Wiley D. Harris, Jr., of Raleigh. A rising senior, he is presently serving as minister to the Bath Christian Church, Bath. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris of Raleigh.

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Some 22 officers in student government and leading campus organizations. At Atlantic Christian College took office, and four were presented special awards at annual Blue-White Day ceremonies on the college campus May 2.

Presiding over activities was Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college, who administered oaths of office to incoming officials.

Officers of the ACC Student Government Association taking office for the 1966-67 academic year were: Douglas Dexter of Dudley, president; Tim Overman of Wilson, vice president; Beth Best of Dunn, secretary; and Ellis Kirkland of Kinston, treasurer.

Others installed included:

Senior Class—Steve Swinson of Mount Olive, president; Bobbie Ellis of Wilson, senator.

Junior Class—Sue Winstead of Wilson, president; Paul Land of Leaksville, senator.

Sophomore Class—Al Cooke of Wilmington, president; Paul Wilkins of Jacksonville, senator.

Day Students—Bobby Dunn of Kinston, president; Danny Price of Selma, senator.

Head Cheerleader—Linda Stallings of Wilson.

Campus Christian Association—Richard L. Harrison, Jr. of Washington, N. C., president.

The Collegiate (student newspaper)—James Bussell of Columbia, S. C., editor; Karen Casey of Clinton, business manager.

Pine Knot (student yearbook)—Ben Casey of Wilson, editor; Frances Griffin of Wilson, business manager.

Men's Dormitory Council—Joel O'Neal of Fremont, president.

Women's Dormitory Council — Olivia Kaye Smith of Kinston, president.

Pan Hellenic Council—Dale Elaine Grissom of Courtland, Va., president.

Interfraternity Council—John W. Hyson Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., president.

Among other highlights of the day's activities was the presentation of top student awards. Named recipient of the David and Charlotte Blackwood Award was Betsy Nash of Winston-Salem. Making the award was Dr. Allan R. Sharp, director of ministerial education.

Stanley Herbert Keel of Goldsboro was presented the Rotary Cup. The presentation was made by Everett Blake, Jr., president of the Wilson Rotary Club.

Paul K. Hamlin of Kinson was presented the Chamber of Commerce Award. The presentation was by W. H. Thomas, president of the Wilson Chamber of Commerce.

## *Wheel Chair Does Not Deter Young Minister*

The prospect of spending his life in a wheel chair has never deterred George Perrine, 25-year old senior at Lexington Theological Seminary, from preparing himself for the Christian ministry.

When George was a junior at Transylvania College he fell 20 feet into a creek bed while on an outing with fellow members of Lampas, a college honor society. The fall broke his back.

Six long weeks were spent at Good Samaritan Hospital and then six more weeks at his home in Pewee Valley, Kentucky. He then entered the Rehabilitation Center in Louisville where it was determined that an irreparable nerve injury would never let him walk again.

George is sometimes asked if his decision to become a minister came after the tragedy of his fall. But it was during his sophomore year at Eastern High School in Middletown that he had set his heart on such a calling.

Losing only two quarter-terms of college time after the accident, the young student finished his pre-theology course with a major in English and was graduated with distinction in 1964.

It was during the summer following his graduation from college that he went through a period of despondency that he calls a humbling experience. His religious faith helped him, he said, but it had to grow from a theoretical faith to one in which practical application was the real measure of it. "You reach a psychological breaking point when you realize you must lean on a divine strength rather than your own."

He is grateful to his friends and his family who encouraged him during this period. George's father is a surgeon in Middletown and his mother is head of nurses at Central State Hospital in Lakeland.

George spent most of the summer, following his graduation, in Peoria, Illinois, at a rehabilitation center where he was fitted with leg braces that enabled him to stand. When he entered Lexington Theological Seminary that fall he lived with a fellow seminarian who assisted him with the tedious task of ascending and descending steps of the seminary buildings.

George's great desire is to go into the pastoral ministry. He is able to drive a specially fitted car and presently serves as a student minister of Buckner Christian Church in Oldham county to which he drives each Sunday morning. One of the members constructed a low pulpit

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# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

The annual meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship held recently in conjunction with our General Assembly in Wilson was an inspiring occasion for those who were able to attend. Our president, Mrs. Roy G. Burkhalter of Christmount, presided and the blessing was given by Mrs. Claude McDonald of Williamston. Miss Josie Tomlinson, CF president of First Christian Church, Wilson, brought greetings and welcomed those present. Our guest speaker, Mrs. A. Dale Fiers, not only challenged us as she spoke on "The Church in a Changing World" but also endeared herself to us by her charming and gracious manner as she became a part of our weekend experience.

As was planned last fall, we received during the meeting our Blessing Box love offering for dedication. Mrs. Howard Groover, state worship director, let this service assisted by Mrs. John Browning of Robersonville, Mrs. S. R. McGuire of Greensboro and Mrs. T. J. Youngblood of Raleigh. The offerings from each district were presented by the district secretaries and put on the worship center which was an enlarged Blessing Box placed beneath a large cross. The offering totaled $1,268.87. Our president, Mrs. Burkhalter, wrote the very impressive dedication service.

At the business session, presided by our president, new officers for a two year term beginning in July were elected as follows: Mrs. E. H. Wyman, First Christian Church, Goldsboro, president; Mrs. Catherine Flint, Pfafftown Church, 1st vice president; Mrs. Albert Douglas, First Christian Church, Winston-Salem, service director. Re-elected for a second term of two years were: Mrs. Claude McDonald, First Christian Church, Williamston, 2nd. vice-president; Mrs. P. L. White, Jr., Wendell, financial secretary; Mrs. P. W. Moseley, Wilmington, recorder; and Mrs. B. B. Holder, Wheat Swamp Church, study director. New district secretaries elected were: Hookerton District, Mrs. Ralph Daugherty, Airy Grove Church, Kinston; Pamlico District, Mrs. Jerry Burton, Bethany Christian Church, Arapahoe; Piedmont District, Mrs. C. H. Stern, First Christian Church, Charlotte; Southeastern District, Miss Edith Noble, Armenia Church, Kinston. Mrs. John Davis, Hillyer Memorial, Raleigh was re-elected for a second term as secretary from Coastal Plains District. The following were elected to serve as a nominating committee for 1967-68: Mrs. J. T. Uzzle, Wilson's Mills, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Chesson, Westview Church, Wilson and Mrs. J. L. Murray, First Christian, Greensboro.

Although our meeting is now past history, we cannot close the page without an expression of sincere appreciation and thanks to the women of First Christian Church, Wilson, and to their ministers, all of who did so much to make our meeting a success. The table decorations, the flowers, the "little things" the "big things" (moving tables), all were needed and all were so efficiently and carefully planned and provided for our pleasure. I am sure three hundred and sixty eight women join me in saying "Thank you very much."

## *Lexington Theological Seminary Grants Scholarship To North Carolinian*

James M. McLean and James R. Burton, both Lexington Seminary juniors, are the recipients of fellowships from Louisville's Beargrass Christian Church for study at the seminary. .

Selection of the students was announced by Dr. Ronald Reitmeier, chairman of the college Counseling Committee of Beargrass Church which has initiated the annual fellowships. In September a third Beargrass Fellowship will be awarded to another ministerial student at the Lexington Seminary.

Each student will receive $1,500 for tuition room and board, and the school will receive $2,000 per student for the general costs of a seminary education.

McLean, who spent two years studying electronic engineering at Purdue University, is a graduate of Lynchburg College. Burton, also a graduate of Lynchburg College and a native of Asheville, N. C., is serving as student associate at Central Christian Church in Lexington.

## June 20 Deadline To Register For Lay School At Christmount

Concerned laymen and women of eight southeastern states will get together July 23-28 at Christmount Christian Assembly, Black Mountain, N. C., to study various aspects of the Christian faith in fellowship with others of like mind.

Folders describing the 1967 Lay School of Theology at Christmount may be obtained from your state office. Write to: Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Sec., Box 1341, Kinston, North Carolina 29501 or Charles E. Dietze, Exec. Min., 509 W. Lee St., Wilson, North Carolina, 27893.

The folders contain registration application forms. These, when filled out, should be sent to the state office prior to June 20.

The school is intended to provide the context in which the Christian laity can explore the shape of the word of God so that "their Christian life and witness may be more effective."

Study of the Bible is essential to any exploration of Christian theology. The lay school committee feels that it is extremely fortunate to get commitment of the services of Dr. Roger N. Carstensen, dean of the Christian College of Georgia, to lead a course of "Adventure in Genesis."

Claiming close attention today are many studies and proposals toward a more united and effective witness by the Church. Thus, two additional courses are receiving attention and stirring interest: "The Church in Secular Society," led by Dr. William O. Paulsell of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., and "What's New In Theology?" led by Dr. Paul W. Murphy of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

Program director for the Christmount lay school is Miss Velva Dreese of Indianapolis, Indiana, former missionary who is associate executive secretary of Christian Women's Fellowship department, The United Christian Missionary Society.

Get the folder for full information about the lay school. Register early. Whether you're a truck driver, plumber, chemist, physician, office secretary or housewife, you will be able to profit by this experience. Registrations will be primarily from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia. Twenty-five persons are needed to register by June 20 to assure the school, which is planned for a group of about 50 persons.

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# News of the Churches . . .

**urlington, Front Street**—Preston D. arsons, minister. Sam McPhail, who ill graduate from Atlantic Christian ollege this year, gave the morng message at the worship service on pril 30. Also on that day the church nored their six high school graduates, rant Range, Lee Ann Hope, Barbara lmonds, Betty Lemons, Steve Cox, and n Ann Perry—and two college gradues, Celia Parsons and Sam McPhail, th a tea in the afternoon. This will be e largest number at one time from the urch to graduate in one year. The Chrisn Women's Fellowship is collecting oks for Gravely Sanatorium. Twenty embers of the church attended the neral Assembly of the Christian Church. e family of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Winld gave a memorial gift to the Buildg Fund in their memory.

**eaksville-Spray, First**—Roger J. Westoreland, minister. There have been ven to come into the church by confesn and baptism and six of these were m the pastor's class conducted prior the Easter season. The Atlantic Christn College Choir visited the church on ril 16th for a concert in the sanctuary ring the evening service, and was ved the evening meal by the Membship Department. There were 27 membrs attending the First General Asmbly in Wilson on April 21-23. This s the largest number from the church er to attend a convention. Mr. Westoreland served as parliamentarian and s. Lawson Edwards was on the State ard for years. Charles E. Butler was cted to serve on the nominating comttee for the coming year. The first ek in April Mr. Westmoreland was on th local radio station for morning devions and on April 8 the morning worsp service was carried on the air. The oir was on hymn time on the radio on April 30.

**oldsboro, Northview**—W. O. Hendersn, minister. The dedication of the first it of the Northview Christian Church s held on Sunday, April 9 at 3:00 P. M. e service was attended by about 250 ple. The minister presided and Dr. arles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of th Christian Church in North Carolina, dvered the dedication sermon. **Jack** Daniell, state president, also brought getings. Others participating were Sam Watson, board chairman; Jim Howard, wship division chairman; Mrs. C. E. Ellis, adult teacher; and Ray Watson, CMF president. The new 6,000 square feet building was erected and furnished at a cost of approximately $45,000.00. The church is located in North Goldsboro on the Patetown road.

**Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial**—T. J. Youngblood, minister. The $150,000 renovation project, with more than half the sum subscribed or pledged, is off to a good start. Raymond F. Sawyer, local architect, has been retained to design the changes to be made. About thirty-five Hillyerites attended the General Assembly in Wilson; of them, Walter L. Brown, Jr., was elected president-elect, to take office as president in 1968; Mrs. John C. Davis was re-elected to serve on the State Board representing Coastal Plains District; and Mrs. John A. Ward, Jr., was elected member-at-large. State Representative J. F. Mohn, member of the Disciples Church at Richlands, addressed the Hillyer Memorial CMF at the April meeting. Hillyer's softball league is already in action, with a season's schedule of more than twenty-five games; Roy Singleton is manager. Vacation Bible School will run from June 5 to June 9; Mrs. James Edwards is director. The minister was guest speaker for the South Carolina Disciples Assembly, April 28-30; earlier, he was visiting speaker for the chapel program for the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, at Wake Forest. Philip W. Ritter, student at Atlantic Christian College, has been awarded a $7500 scholarship to the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, where he will do his seminary training. Incoming officers for the Hillyer CWF are: Mrs. E. D. Rothrock, president; Mrs. Carl B. Smith, vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Sara B. Pickett, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Southern, study chairman; Mrs. T. N. Rosser, worship chairman; and Mrs. John Ward, Jr., service chairman. Group leaders are: Mesdames Roy Singleton, Darwin Coburn, Jon Hughes, C. E. Bailey, Earl Bedwell, J. F. Antone, John C. Davis, and Worth B. Hailey.

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diameter, large cabinet for storing medicines.

Plans were made for similar meetings for ministers' wives at next years ministers' institute and General Assembly.

Following the dedication of the offering by Mrs. Claude McDonald, Mrs. James Wallace pronounced the benediction.

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which is easily accessible and from which he preaches in his wheel chair. Deacons and elders of the church help him in and out of the church and go with him on Sunday afternoon calls. He hopes to find a church after his graduation from the seminary that has the physical advantage of being constructed on one level. He also hopes that he can find a congregation willing to take a minister with a handicap such as his. Laymen of such a church would have to help with calling and he believes he could conduct pastoral counseling from his office in the church.

Since George enjoys writing, a second desire of his is to write for religious publications. As the pastor of a church he feels that the grass roots experience would enable him to write realistically for a Sunday School curriculum. A great uncle of his was Ambrose Bierce, the short-story writer, and George, whose middle name is Bierce, would also like to try his hand at fiction. He likes short-story writing and has had poetry published in "Vision", a Christian Church publication.

He is editor of "The Seminaire," a student publication of Lexington Theological Seminary, which is published bi-weekly and serves as a platform for student opinions as well as an outlet for theological discussion.

George is married to the former Jane Myers, whom he met while she was a student at the seminary. Jane is from Kansas City, Missouri, and is the daughter of a doctor.

Anyone who talks with this young man senses the faith that is his. George knows that he may appear as a symbol of what faith can overcome. He jokingly says that he wouldn't recommend his tragic accident as a way to achieve empathy with troubled persons, but he is aware that he has this empathy and is thankful for it. He says he realizes, too, that there is the danger of spiritual pride and that he is always conscious of the temptation of it.

Periods of discouragement will naturally come to him, he believes, but he is grateful that the pursuits he has chosen can be followed from life in a wheel chair.

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UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966 Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | July 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967 Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arapahoe, Bethany | 696.37 | | 410.00 | | 1,106.37 | 1,648.50 | | 511.00 | 50.00 | 2,209.5 |
| Asheville, Bethany | 110.00 | | | | 110.00 | 120.00 | | | | 120.0 |
| Asheville, First | 1,017.76 | | 590.00 | 45.00 | 1,652.76 | 782.71 | | 695.00 | | 1,477.7 |
| Asheville, Westside | | | 162.00 | | 162.00 | | | 198.00 | | 198.0 |
| Ayden | 835.49 | 80.00 | 1,150.00 | 33.75 | 2,099.24 | 1,546.75 | 100.00 | 1,300.00 | | 2,946.7 |
| Ayden, Rountree | 50.00 | | 25.00 | | 75.00 | 100.00 | | 12.50 | | 112.5 |
| Ayden, Timothy | 1,107.00 | 78.61 | 189.00 | 20.00 | 1,394.61 | 375.82 | | 206.25 | | 582.0 |
| Bath | | 80.00 | 150.00 | | 230.00 | | 55.01 | 150.00 | 20.00 | 225.0 |
| Bayboro, Bay Creek | 22.00 | 47.00 | | | 69.00 | 39.05 | 10.00 | 12.50 | | 61.5 |
| Beaufort, Live Oak Grove | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30.0 |
| Beaufort, Otway | 250.00 | 20.00 | 123.00 | 124.00 | 517.00 | 300.00 | 20.00 | 202.75 | 25.00 | 547.7 |
| Belhaven, First | 200.00 | | 485.00 | | 685.00 | 300.00 | | 475.00 | | 775.0 |
| Belhaven, St. James | | | | | | | | 10.25 | | 10.2 |
| Bellarthur, Arthur | | | 56.50 | | 56.50 | | 16.80 | 84.65 | | 101.4 |
| Black Mountain, Christmount | 50.00 | | 150.00 | | 200.00 | 50.00 | | 157.50 | | 207.5 |
| Black Mountain, First | | | 75.00 | | 75.00 | 75.00 | | 100.00 | | 175.0 |
| Bridgeton | 20.00 | 69.15 | 60.00 | | 149.15 | 91.45 | 10.00 | 78.80 | | 180.2 |
| Burlington, Front Street | 472.97 | | 110.00 | 100.60 | 683.57 | 1,011.86 | | 146.45 | | 1,158.3 |
| Charlotte, Eastway | 400.00 | | 125.00 | | 525.00 | 1,075.00 | | 240.02 | 50.00 | 1,365.0 |
| Charlotte, First | 5,180.67 | 25.00 | 1,125.00 | 100.00 | 6,430.67 | 6,140.86 | 50.00 | 800.00 | | 6,990.8 |
| Clinton, Carr Memorial | | 24.65 | 221.64 | | 246.29 | | 49.65 | | | 49.6 |
| Columbia | 82.80 | 39.58 | 92.21 | | 214.59 | 119.21 | | 79.15 | | 198.3 |
| Columbia, Piney Grove | | | | | | | | 3.00 | | 3.0 |
| Columbia, Zion Grove | | | | | | | | 10.65 | | 10.6 |
| Comfort | 50.00 | | | | 50.00 | 50.00 | | | | 50.0 |
| Concord, First | 45.00 | 15.00 | | | 60.00 | 100.00 | 17.58 | | | 117.5 |
| Cove City | | 35.00 | 100.00 | | 135.00 | | 60.00 | 160.15 | | 220.1 |
| Dobson, Salem Fork | 436.52 | | 57.00 | | 493.52 | 222.43 | | 38.92 | | 261.3 |
| Dudley | 143.72 | | 223.75 | | 367.47 | 378.00 | | 213.75 | | 591.7 |
| Dunn, Hood Memorial | 1,803.00 | | 410.00 | 76.50 | 2,289.50 | 2,225.00 | | 553.36 | | 2,778.3 |
| Durham, First | 3,264.03 | 213.86 | 300.00 | | 3,777.89 | 6,341.44 | 99.58 | 300.00 | | 6,741.0 |
| Edward | 20.00 | | 65.00 | | 85.00 | | | 65.00 | | 65.0 |
| Elizabeth City, First | 1,726.00 | 90.35 | 464.60 | 75.00 | 2,355.95 | 1,727.00 | 79.50 | 330.00 | 50.00 | 2,186.5 |
| Elm City, Wilbanks | | | 55.00 | | 55.00 | | | | | |
| Engelhard | 425.00 | | 72.50 | 10.00 | 507.50 | 415.00 | | 37.50 | 10.00 | 462.5 |
| Engelhard, Middletown | 288.27 | | 103.39 | | 391.66 | | | 80.00 | | 80.0 |
| Engelhard, Mount Pilgrim | | | | | | | | 11.00 | | 11.0 |
| Ernul, Kitts Swamp | | 40.77 | 23.00 | 77.52 | 141.29 | 90.24 | | 16.00 | | 106.2 |
| Everetts | | 20.00 | 70.00 | | 90.00 | 370.00 | 50.00 | 70.00 | | 490.0 |
| Farmville, First | 1,505.00 | 66.00 | 1,923.64 | 62.50 | 3,557.14 | 2,925.00 | 65.39 | 1,905.30 | | 4,895.6 |
| Farmville, Second | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Fayetteville, First | 100.00 | 261.96 | 262.50 | | 624.46 | 1,130.94 | 60.09 | 400.00 | | 1,591.0 |
| Fayetteville, Peace Memorial | | | | | | 25.00 | | | | 25.0 |
| Fountain, St. James | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | 54.33 | | 54.3 |
| Four Oaks, Beulah Hill | 75.00 | 35.00 | 93.75 | 25.00 | 228.75 | 447.53 | | 93.75 | | 541.2 |
| Four Oaks, Mill Creek | | | 200.00 | | 200.00 | | | 300.00 | | 300.0 |
| Four Oaks, Selah | 25.00 | | | | 25.00 | | | | | |
| Fremont, St. James | | | | | | 7.50 | | 3.55 | | 11.0 |
| Goldsboro | 510.00 | 10.00 | 905.00 | | 1,425.00 | 187.76 | 85.00 | 850.00 | 67.68 | 1,190.4 |
| Goldsboro, Green Leaf | 20.00 | | 20.00 | 20.00 | 60.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 17.50 | 10.00 | 47.5 |
| Goldsboro, Northview | 50.00 | | 108.00 | | 158.00 | | 8.19 | 177.65 | | 185.8 |
| Grantsboro, Amity | 168.38 | | 50.00 | | 218.38 | 145.50 | | 50.00 | | 195.5 |
| Greensboro, First | 3,018.09 | 150.00 | 1,150.00 | | 4,318.09 | 2,836.06 | 155.00 | 1,350.00 | | 4,341.0 |
| Greenville, Eighth Street | 3,354.16 | | 1,812.50 | 3.00 | 5,169.66 | 1,700.00 | | 2,768.50 | | 4,468.5 |
| Greenville, Hooker Memorial | 594.53 | | 525.00 | 36.00 | 1,155.53 | 782.32 | 67.33 | 595.01 | | 1,444.6 |
| Greenville, Red Oak | 901.50 | 181.50 | 164.18 | 26.00 | 1,273.18 | 791.25 | 182.70 | 187.47 | | 1,161.4 |
| Grifton, Bethel | | 50.00 | 75.00 | | 125.00 | | 41.75 | 75.00 | | 116.7 |
| Grifton, First | | 21.00 | 417.50 | | 438.50 | | | 675.00 | | 675.0 |
| Grifton, Grifton Chapel | 50.00 | 77.00 | | | 127.00 | 150.00 | 88.00 | | | 238.0 |
| Grifton, Riverside | 160.00 | | 75.00 | | 235.00 | 185.00 | | 75.00 | | 260.0 |
| Grimesland, Proctor Memorial | 42.92 | 45.84 | 225.00 | | 313.76 | 350.00 | 33.07 | 187.50 | 25.00 | 595.5 |
| Hassell | 359.98 | 50.00 | 143.36 | | 553.34 | 409.61 | 70.00 | 143.36 | | 622.9 |
| High Point, Central | 532.12 | | 87.50 | | 619.62 | 1,357.52 | | 150.00 | | 1,507.5 |
| Hookerton | | 49.80 | 202.83 | 30.00 | 282.63 | 72.27 | 39.40 | 194.55 | 30.00 | 336.2 |
| Jacksonville, First | 370.35 | 73.96 | 258.50 | 15.00 | 717.81 | 1,098,25 | | 200.00 | | 1,298.5 |
| Jamesville | | 25.00 | 150.00 | | 175.00 | | 25.00 | 200.00 | | 225.4 |
| Jamesville, Mount Carmel | | | | | | | | 1.00 | | 1.0 |
| Jamesville, Uniontown | | | 22.00 | | 22.00 | | | 52.50 | | 52.5 |
| Kinston, Airy Grove | 255.00 | 42.00 | 134.00 | 2.50 | 433.50 | 267.27 | 48.00 | 146.61 | | 461.8 |
| Kinston, Armenia | 700.00 | 19.00 | 152.50 | | 871.50 | 700.00 | | 165.00 | | 865.0 |
| Kinston, Gordon Street | 918.49 | 20.00 | 3,260.09 | 1.50 | 4,200.08 | 1,153.05 | 20.00 | 2,781.23 | 45.50 | 3,999.7 |
| Kinston, Grove Park | 54.39 | 5.00 | 64.00 | 10.00 | 133.39 | 36.66 | 12.23 | 404.69 | 8.00 | 461.5 |
| Kinston, Lanies Chapel | 40.00 | | | | 40.00 | | | | | |
| Kinston, Northwest | 2,417.46 | | 393.75 | 4.25 | 2,815.46 | 2,784.27 | | 366.64 | | 3,150.9 |
| Kinston, Pleasant Hill | 200.00 | | | 5.00 | 205.00 | 150.00 | | | | 150.0 |
| Kinston, Southwest | 530.00 | | 112.50 | | 642.50 | 500.00 | | 115.00 | | 615.0 |
| Southwood Memorial, Kinston | 175.00 | 74.10 | 261.00 | | 510.10 | 825.00 | 81.54 | 290.00 | | 1,196.5 |
| LaGrange | 1,016.00 | | 550.00 | | 1,566.00 | 1,026.50 | | 600.00 | | 1,626.5 |
| LaGrange, Wheat Swamp | 555.00 | | 573.45 | 144.16 | 1,272.61 | 336.34 | | 476.61 | 109.34 | 922.3 |
| Leaksville, Little Bethlehem | | | 38.75 | 1.50 | 40.25 | | | 16.00 | | 16.0 |
| Leaksville, First | 3,722.36 | 24.21 | 285.45 | 50.00 | 4,082.02 | 3,525.00 | | | | 3,525.0 |
| Lincolnton, Wayside | 45.45 | | 24.58 | | 70.03 | 26.21 | | | | 26.2 |
| Lumberton, First | | | 17.50 | | 17.50 | | | 20.00 | | 20.0 |
| Macclesfield | | | 205.00 | | 205.00 | | | 245.00 | | 245.0 |
| Mackeys, Bethel | | | | | | | | 1.00 | | 1.0 |
| Merritt, Concord | 91.38 | | | | 91.38 | 143.26 | 15.00 | | | 158.2 |
| Morehead City, First | 100.00 | 60.00 | 97.50 | 51.00 | 308.50 | 90.00 | 30.00 | 65.04 | 14.00 | 199.0 |
| Mount Olive, Eureka | 55.00 | | | | 55.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30.0 |
| Mount Olive, First | 80.63 | | 100.00 | | 180.63 | 70.00 | | 185.00 | | 255.6 |
| New Bern, Bethany | 95.00 | 25.00 | 15.00 | | 135.00 | | | 90.00 | | 90.0 |
| New Bern, Broad Creek | | 120.00 | 22.26 | | 142.26 | | 127.00 | 9.35 | | 136.3 |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 1,570.02 | 139.98 | 1,495.00 | | 3,205.00 | 1,593.32 | 147.49 | 1,336.55 | | 3,077.3 |
| New Bern, Highland Park | 345.05 | | 55.00 | | 400.05 | 118.15 | | 63.65 | | 181.8 |
| New Bern, New Hope | 25.00 | 25.00 | | | 50.00 | | 25.00 | | | 25.0 |
| New Bern, Silver Hill | 50.00 | | 35.00 | | 85.00 | 110.00 | | 65.00 | | 175.0 |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 1,860.00 | 200.00 | 337.50 | | 2,397.50 | 1,960.00 | | 390.00 | | 2,350.0 |
| Oak City | 350.00 | | 90.00 | | 440.00 | 396.28 | | 121.85 | 7.50 | 525.4 |
| Pantego | | | 417.55 | | 417.55 | | | 402.50 | | 402.5 |
| Pantego,Macedonia | | | | | | | | 5.00 | | 5.0 |
| Pfafftown | 4,687.96 | 200.00 | 525.00 | 40.00 | 5,452.96 | 3,422.40 | | 462.50 | | 3,884.9 |
| Pinetown, Hunters Bridge | 60.00 | | | | 60.00 | 60.00 | | | | 60.0 |
| Plymouth, First | 885.00 | 10.00 | 1,900.00 | | 2,795.00 | 905.00 | | 1,690.00 | | 2,595.0 |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 11,004.35 | | 1,300.00 | 146.85 | 12,451.20 | 10,675.55 | | 1,610.00 | 100.00 | 12,385.5 |
| Raleigh, St. Paul | | 18.00 | 287.66 | | 305.66 | 172.05 | 58.00 | 450.53 | | 680.5 |
| Raleigh, Sunset Hills | 624.25 | 12.00 | 135.00 | | 771.25 | 995.00 | 20.00 | 163.56 | | 1,178.5 |
| Ransomville, Holly Grove | | | | | | | | 5.00 | | 5.0 |
| Ransomville, Pamlico Chapel | | 39.50 | | | 39.50 | | | | | |

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| *Increase | July 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966 | | | | | July 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun. Sch | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| Rcsville, Disciples | 419.74 | 2.00 | 120.00 | 33.08 | 574.82 | 829.86 | 33.00 | 183.36 | 32.00 | 1,078.22* |
| Rcsville, First | 16.12 | 10.00 | | 2.40 | 28.52 | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 |
| Rlands | | 92.85 | 374.85 | | 467.70 | 675.00 | 82.88 | 389.85 | | 1,147.73* |
| Rlands, Union Chapel | | | | | | | | 25.00 | | 25.00* |
| Rersonville, First | 778.00 | 125.14 | 727.50 | | 1,630.64 | 1,991.00 | 217.78 | 1,146.00 | 40.00 | 3,394.78* |
| Rersonville, Gold Point | 253.00 | | 173.60 | | 426.60 | 160.50 | 65.00 | 182.20 | | 407.70 |
| Rky Mount, First | 3,827.15 | | 1,105.63 | 85.00 | 5,017.78 | 2,867.96 | | 1,280.00 | | 4,147.96 |
| Sford, Rocky Fork | 25.00 | | 195.00 | | 220.00 | 140.00 | 60.00 | 147.50 | | 347.50* |
| Satoga | | 14.34 | 145.00 | 25.00 | 184.34 | | | 115.00 | | 115.00 |
| Sanford, Mt. Pilgrim | | | | | | | | 3.50 | | 3.50* |
| Sithfield, First | 89.63 | | 85.00 | | 174.63 | 115.89 | | 95.00 | | 210.89* |
| Sw Hill, Eden | 45.00 | 11.62 | 41.00 | | 97.62 | 45.00 | | 45.00 | | 90.00 |
| Say, North | 3,750.00 | | 671.36 | | 4,421.36 | 4,725.00 | | 759.24 | | 5,484.24* |
| Stesdale | 1,075.00 | | 225.00 | | 1,300.00 | 1,377.00 | 30.52 | 230.00 | | 1,637.52* |
| Sheville | 942.27 | | 375.00 | | 1,317.27 | 1,612.95 | 97.05 | 250.00 | | 1,960.00* |
| Sheville, Christian View | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 44.35 | | | | 44.35* |
| Sinnanoa | | | | | | | 71.55 | | | 71.55* |
| Sinquarter, Piney Grove | | | | | | | | 5.00 | | 5.00* |
| Sinquarter, St. Mary | | | | | | | | 10.00 | | 10.00* |
| Tinton, Chinquapin Chapel | 180.50 | 31.50 | 54.10 | | 266.10 | 252.60 | 33.00 | 53.00 | | 338.60* |
| Tinton, Tuckahoe | 321.50 | 49.87 | 104.77 | 13.00 | 489.14 | 321.50 | 75.47 | 39.02 | | 435.99 |
| Vceboro | 200.00 | 93.96 | 150.00 | | 443.96 | 200.00 | 72.77 | 150.03 | | 422.80 |
| Wnut Cove, First | | | | | | 82.00 | | 50.00 | | 132.00* |
| Wnut Cove, Rosebud | | 58.37 | 50.00 | | 108.37 | | 149.46 | 92.80 | | 242.26* |
| Wstonburg | 755.00 | 60.00 | 403.38 | 30.00 | 1,248.38 | 785.00 | 250.00 | 487.50 | | 1,522.50* |
| Wstonburg, St. James | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Whington, First | 7,157.73 | 682.32 | 3,001.50 | 117.41 | 10,958.96 | 9,535.54 | 433.80 | 2 668.00 | 112.40 | 12,749.74* |
| Whington, Mt. Hebron | | | | | | | | 15.55 | | 15.55* |
| Wdell | 1,114.90 | | 543.75 | | 1,658.65 | 983.29 | | 562.50 | | 1,545.79 |
| Wiamston, First | 5,711.10 | 288.69 | 2,058.75 | 150.00 | 8,208.54 | 6,361.85 | 275.06 | 1,933.28 | 150.00 | 8,720.19* |
| Wiamston, Green Memorial | | | | | | | | 5.00 | | 5.00* |
| Wnington, First | 3,366.43 | | 827.55 | 92.83 | 4,286.81 | 5,046.93 | | 675.00 | 70.00 | 5,791.93* |
| Wson, First | 11,265.90 | 35.00 | 2,128.00 | 23.75 | 13,452.65 | 8,370.23 | 35.00 | 2,475.00 | | 10,880.23 |
| Wson, Macedonia | 40.00 | | | | 40.00 | 49.00 | | | | 49.00* |
| Wson, Westview | 1,078.22 | | 112.54 | | 1,190.76 | 992.68 | | 156.25 | | 1,148.93 |
| Wsons Mills | 390.00 | | 200.00 | | 590.00 | 150.00 | | 214.00 | | 364.00 |
| Wston-Salem, Antioch | 21.00 | 6.00 | 36.35 | 3.00 | 66.35 | | | | | |
| Wston-Salem, Bon Air | 1,075.00 | 15.00 | 382.62 | | 1,472.62 | 800.00 | 20.00 | 497.70 | | 1,317.70 |
| Wston-Salem, Cleveland Ave. | | 42.00 | 100.00 | 1.00 | 143.00 | | 71.00 | | | 71.00 |
| Wston-Salem, First | 7,307.92 | 405.92 | 1,808.34 | | 9,522.18 | 9,421.80 | 103.64 | 1,698.21 | 6.10 | 11,229.75* |
| Wston-Salem, Middle Fork | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Wterville | 637.36 | | | 420.59 | 1,057.95 | 150.00 | | 1.25 | 242.44 | 393.69 |



**"ATEWAY"—The 630-foot Gateway Arch on St. Louis' riverfront is symbolic both of the city's role as "Gateway to the West" and of the expectation that the 1967 assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) there, October 13-18, will be the brotherhood's "Gateway to the Future." Kiel Auditorium, where general sessions of the assembly will be held, is near the center of the picture.**

## *First Representative Assembly at St. Louis*

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—For the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), the 1967 assembly of their International Convention here, October 13-18, could be the most historic of seven held in the "Gateway to the West."

And the top business item will be a "provisional design" for restructuring the brotherhood.

These are two reasons the assembly is being billed as the Disciples' "Gateway to the Future."

Records of the six previous gatherings here—1877, 1884, 1904, 1920, 1941 and 1958—trace the Christian Churches' development from a small loosely-structured movement into a major Protestant communion.

In 1877, only 28 years after the Disciples' first general convention, the week of meetings actually was a series of conventions of separate organizations—the General

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Christian Missionary Convention, the Christian Women's Board of Missions and the Sunday School Convention.

The organizations continued to meet in tandem annually until the trend toward unification began early in the 20th Century.

Reflecting cohesiveness, the General Christian Missionary Convention created a standing committee in 1884 to oversee publication of a "Year Book" containing information about all missionary associations and colleges, statistics on congregations and a directory of ministers.

In 1904, the year of the St. Louis World's Fair, the societies and board reported impressive growth of their work in America and abroad. The Foreign Christian Missionary Society, for example, had 17 new missionaries—"the largest number that has ever been sent out in one year"—in China, Cuba, India, Japan and Norway.

The present International Convention, which replaced the annual string of end-to-end conventions, was developed in the mid-teens of this century in response to popular demands for unification.

Organization of the United Christian Missionary Society—as its name suggests, a union of previously separate boards—was completed in the 1920 assembly. That reorganization, voted the year before, was the most extensive up to that time, embracing six agencies.

Before the convention returned to St. Louis 21 years later, Unified Promotion, the Disciples' "family budget" for world outreach causes, had been formed. And the 1941 assembly OK'd the "Emergency Million" effort by Unified Promotion "to raise $1,000,000 over and above the regular giving to agencies."

That brotherhood-wide program inaugurated a new era of cooperation in planning and action. It led into the "Crusade for a Christian World" of the late Forties, the "Long-Range Program" of the Fifties.

Christian unity was the emphasis of the 1958 St. Louis assembly. One of its resolutions anticipated the church union conversations in which the Disciples were to become involved in the next decade.

Although the matter or reorganization was not on the agenda, the assembly heard that the convention's Board of Directors had named a committee "to study restructuring of the Disciples of Christ."

Two years later an International Co vention assembly authorized formati of a Commission on Brotherhood Restru ture. A "provisional design" produc by the commission is being studied by t brotherhood now and will be on the dc ket of the 1967 assembly.

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## *Mrs. Alice Lee Named Mother of the Year*

"Love and service to others as well to her family" were the general expressions which filled letters choosing Mrs. Alice J. Lee of Pantego as "Beaufort County's Mother of the Year for 1967." Highest tributes were paid her through a deluge of letters coming from throughout the Pungo district area. These seem to be the people who know Mrs. Lee's sterling qualifications best, thereby selecting Mrs. Lee to symbolize "motherhood" in the Pamlico area for the coming year.

As one writer said: "There are many fine and wonderful mothers who are outstanding to their families—however it it rare that you find a lady with such a motherly concern and attitude of real love for all those with whom she comes in contact as Mrs. Alice J. Lee."

Mrs. Lee has three children, David Clifton Lee, Jr., of Pantego, Martin Van Buren Lee of Kinston, and Mrs. Anthony Harris (Jennie) of Dover, Delaware

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## Bon Air Sells Building; Plans to Build New Church

The Bon Air Christian congregation of Winston-Salem concluded services in its church home at 3002 Bon Air Avenue on Sunday, May 27.

The congregation began temporary worship at the Glade Street YWCA on Sunday, June 4, holding church school at 9 a. m. and worship at 10 a. m.

The congregation has sold its half-acre site, including a brick sanctuary and three-level church school facilities and a small rental house to the Moravian Church, South, for $80,000.00

The church plant will become the new home of St. Philip's Moravian, which is moving from its site in Happy Hills. A move was necessitated by this congregation because of the extension of the North-South Expressway, which will cut through the church property.

The Bon Air congregation has purchased over nine acres off Polo Road at Delmonte Avenue and Yellowstone Lane for the future relocation of the church home.

Bon Air's next constructed home will be its third. The congregation began as Patterson Christian Church meeting at North Patterson Avenue and 12th Street for 21 years. It became Bon Air when it moved to the Bon Air community in 1950. Its next church home will also necessitate another change in the church's name.

This also will be the third move for St. Philip's. Its original site, still standing, is on South Church Street. The second home is at Wood Street. The move from this location has not been definitely set.



## T. J. Youngblood Elected Trustee

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Thomas J. Youngblood, Jr., pastor of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, N. C., has been elected a trustee of the Pension Fund of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ.)

Youngblood will begin a five-year term next January.

During his seven-year pastorate at Hillyer Memorial, the congregation has added more than 400 members, increased its financial giving for causes outside the local church 200 per cent and is now making improvements worth $150,000 on its own building.

Youngblood is president of the Christian Ministers' Association of North Carolina and a member of the Board of Trustees of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

He is a member of two national Disciples bodies, the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure of the International Convention of Christian Churches and its task committee on the ministry; and the International Convention's Committee for Long-Range Planning—July 1, 1970 and beyond.

Youngblood earned the B.D. degree from the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and the B.A. degree from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

The following article was written by Jack M. Daniell at the request of the editor. It describes graphically some of the significant elements which may be a part of the Every Member Commitment program of a congregation.

The First Christian Church of Farmville is a cooperative church and is always anxious to be a part of the total program of the state, and also of the entire Brotherhood . . . . . .but the "bomb" hit! As one phase of the "ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY," it was suggested that a statewide EMC (Every Member Commitment) program be held: but since such a program had not been tried in the Farmville First Christian Church, there was (and had been for many years) apprehension about it inasmuch as "some people might be offended." But, since we are anxious to be a total part of the state program, the congregation (at a Fellowship Supper) voted to enter the EMC . . . . . still treading lightly, with some reservations.

Plans were started, personnel selected, and training sessions attended, and we were off! Plans proceeded according to the EMC Manuel very well with some changes and adaptations. Most all the plans were carried out effectively: the EMC Dinner, the training session, the preparation of the EMC packets for each home, and the actual calling on church members.

Time after time, it had been stressed that this was not "a financial campaign or a fund raising scheme"—it was a commitment program, but in all of the materials there was little indication of its being a total commitment emphasis: the only commitment card available was one for "financial commitment" to the church. As a spur of the moment idea, the minister came upon the idea of a "self commitment" sheet. That is, let's get each person to commit themselves before mentioning the financial commitment. When a person's interest is stirred and he commits his time, talents, thinking and interests to Christ and His Church, the financial commitment takes on deeper meaning and comes naturally. Therefore the following "interest finder" or "self-commitment" form was included in the EMC Packet, and each "visitor" used this as the initial approach:

**MY CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT**

Recognizing that Christian Commitment is more than stewardship of money: it being the sum total of the person, including time, talents, interest, thinking and money . . . . I will commit myself to the RENEWAL OF THE CHURCH, that it might grow and become more effective in this community and throughout the world.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

_____

PHONE NUMBERS: Home _____ Business _____

BIRTHDAY _____

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: _____

I am interested in the following areas of church life and will be willing to help in the areas: (Please check)

( ) Sunday School Teacher

( ) Leader of a Fellowship Group on Sunday evening

( ) Sing in the choir: _____Cherub (Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd Grades)

_____Chapel (3rd, 4th, and 5th Grades)

_____Sanctuary (6th, 7th and 8th Grades)

_____Chancel (High School and Adults)

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## Financial Statement

**May, 1967**

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| **RECEIPTS** | |
| CAPITAL FUND | |
| Hookerton District CYF | $ 5.00 |
| Bon Air | 125.00 |
| Hillyer Memorial, Raleigh | 750.00 |
| Hooker Memorial CYF | 5.00 |
| Middletown | 50.00 |
| Pamlico District (winterizing cabins) | 400.00 |
| Unified Promotion | (787.44 |
| Bethany, asper | 55.00 |
| First, Washington | 204.50 |
| Arthur ,Belarthur | 70.00 |
| Highland Park | 36.35 |
| Camp Caroline rental | 50.00 |
| Plymouth | 50.00 |
| Pamlico District CMF (winterizing cabins) | 100.00 |
| Paid on Reidsville Loan | 240.00 |
| PROGRAM FUND | |
| Minister's Institute | 152.78 |
| Camp Caroline telephone refund | .99 |
| Film rental—books | 101.85 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 188.20 |
| Camp and Conference registrations | 7,652.50 |
| C.Y.F. Commission | 163.00 |
| General Assembly | 145.00 |
| ONE CHURCH | 262.52 |
| Week of Compassion | 10.00 |
| World Fellowship Youth Meet | 32.50 |
| GENERAL FUND | |
| C. W. F. F. | 141.51 |
| Campus Christian Life | 75.00 |
| Christian Women's Fellowship UCMS | 645.00 |
| Christian Education UCMS | 774.50 |
| Unified Promotion | 2,230.05 |
| Sales Tax Refund | 384.36 |
| Individual gift | 50.00 |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 151.85 |
| Burlington | 60.00 |
| Washington | 795.50 |
| Macedonia | 50.00 |
| Arthur, Belarthur | 90.00 |
| Arthur, Belarthur | 86.51 |
| Union Chapel SS | 30.00 |
| BALANCE | $15,582.03 |

**In Memoriam**

Mrs. Charles C. Ware (Mrs. Ida Lee Ware), 79, wife of Dr. C. C. Ware, long-time state secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, died on May 26 at a nursing home in Wilson after an extended illness. Mrs. Ware was an honorary deaconess of the First Christian Church, Wilson, and had served in the choir for many years before her illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Dan McConnell of Charlotte and Mrs. F. R. Bliss of Burlington, Vermont; one son, Charles C. Ware of Rye, New York; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Walker of Wilson.



**WASHINGTON, FIRST—Youth particiate in Communion Service as a part of unior-Senior Prom night. Many youth om other churches participate in this vent held annually. Shown (left to right) re: acting elders Jesse Rauls and Lee arker, ushers Mac Jones and Sherald ratch. Kneeling are Seth Tally, Gale autier, Bobby Bean, Susanen Leggett.**



# CHRISTIAN Men's Fellowship

## *CMF Advisory Commission To Meet in Kentucky*

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Two historic shrines of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ)—Transylvania College here and the Cane Ridge Meeting House near Paris—will house this year's meeting of nearly 80 laymen and ministers from 38 states who guide policy for Disciples men's work.

The National Christian Men's Fellowship Advisory Commission's June 15-17 sessions will be held at the college, founded in 1780. The closing worship service June 18 at Cane Ridge will feature Disciples' traditional weekly communion and will include installation of officers.

The opening address by Dr. Wayne A. Greene of Indianapolis, Ind., executive secretary of the Department of Men's Work of the United Christian Missionary Society, will be a survey of the department's programs for laymen.

Bringing the men up-to-date on Disciples' plans for renewal and reorganization will be Dr. A. Dale Fiers, Indianapolis, executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches.

Others who will speak will be Doyle Zaring, Indianapolis insurance company executive and current national chairman of United Church Men; and Dr. Kenneth A. Kuntz, Indianapolis, executive chairman of the UCMS Division of Church Life and Work.

Dr. George Earle Owen will speak on "Men's Work—Looking Toward 1970 and Beyond." He is executive chairman of the Division of General Departments of the UCMS, Indianapolis.

Joe B. Glenn, President of the North Carolina CMF, Pete Sellers, Vice President, and Dr. Charles E. Dietze will attend the Commission.

# CYF | teen talk



LENORA HINTON

Congratulations to all our graduates! The article this month is dedicated to the graduating seniors. The following paragraph may give some inspiration to those who are facing a new future—college, work, war, or making a new home for themselves wtih their loved one.

Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star". One can see in those six little words the summary of human achievement, and an everlasting inspiration to the future races of men. From Socrates to Edison, every forward step taken by mankind through revolving centuries, every advance by humanity towards the ultimate goal, has been led by some valiant dreamer whose eyes were fixed upon the dawn. Moses, with dying eyes, saw a star that blazed in the Promised Land; the radiance of an eternal star led Three Wise Men to the manger in Bethlehem; Columbus pinned his faith in the dawn of a new day; Kepler, announcing the laws of the unchanging spheres; Newton watching the apple fall, each looked beyond and into the future. No matter what star you graduates fix your eyes upon as long as it's good and what you want, then all our good wishes go to you for a wonderful and rewarding future. May God richly bless each of you and make you happy throughout your life!

# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE



A summa cum laude graduate stands out at any college commencement, but when the student is a widow, has three children, and held down a full time job while pursuing her education, the academic spotlight is bound to linger.

Such a student is Mrs. Gertrude B. Anderson of Anderson Apts., 503 W. Vance St., Wilson.

Mrs. Anderson was the only summa cum laude graduate at Atlantic Christian's 65th Commencement held May 28. She also received the Scholarship Award, presented annually to the student with the highest four-year scholarship record.

Watching proudly as Mrs. Anderson was awarded the B.S. degree in business administration were her three children—18-year-old twins, Kent Thomas and Katherine Alberta, and 13-year-old Sally Rose.

Two days later it was Mrs. Anderson's turn to watch. The twins were among the graduates at Fike High School in Wilson. Still a student at Coon Junior High School, Sally Rose will have to wait a few more years for her big moment.

What prompted Mrs. Anderson to pursue for seven years the goal of a college degree?

She said the effort was a response to a challenge from the Rev. Roger J. Westmoreland, then chaplain at Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium and an adjunct professor at Atlantic Christian.

In 1960, Mrs. Anderson was among Mr. Westmoreland's students in psychology. She recalled discussing with him the question of attempting to obtain a degree.

"At the time, he said he thought it was too much for me—too big a goal. When he said that I decided to try it."

Try it she did. Beginning in 1961 she attended classes at night and in the early morning so there would be no conflict with her position as office manager for R. P. Watson Co.

She said she chose the field of business administration because, "I felt it would help me in my work and it has."

Mrs. Anderson went to work after her husband, Henry G. Anderson, was killed in an automobile accident in 1954. They had met during World War II while he was an Air Force sergeant stationed in California. She was employed there at the Sacramento main office of the Bank of America.

Anderson was a Wilsonian and the family returned here when the twins were 22 months old.

Asked if she planned to work toward a master's degree, Mrs. Anderson said her main concern now it "getting the children in college." She added that she may "think about it" later.

The twins plan to follow in their mother's footsteps by entering Atlantic Christian in September.

## Drop In Seminary Graduates Alarming

The committee responsible for chu vocations in the Christian Churches (I ciples of Christ) is alarmed about drop in the number of seminary gradua this year.

In a letter to local church pastors, Interagency Committee on Church Vo tions wrote that Disciples B.D. gradua had dropped from 116 last year to 95 1967.

For a number of years Disciples "w graduating more than 150 B.D. stude annually," said the letter, signed William L. Miller, Jr., executive secreta of recruitment, theological education a campus ministry of the Disciples' Bo of Higher Education.

The church vocations group deplo the fact that the present number of gr uates is not enough to make up for annual loss of ministers, much less all for growth.

In past years, there were about 1,( college students at any one time prep ing for seminary. "This number is w under 300 today," the letter states.

The committee is asking pastors whe er or not their congregations have schol ship funds to give backing to their "Tin thies."

Pastors are asked to provide names high school and college students a young, employed adults who are, or mig be, interested in church vocations. Al asked for are names of members of t congregations who are high school gui ance counselors or college teachers.


**PLANNING A VACATION?**

Also plan to attend church. The First Christian Church of Morehead City cordially invites you to worship with us. Sunday school is at 10:00 and church at 11:00.

The church is located at 2210 Bridges Street.



**BEAR PLANNING RESPONSIBILITY—Reflecting the load f responsibility they carry as members of the committee plan- ing for the years beyond 1970 among the Christian Churches Disciples of Christ) are Dr. George Earle Owen of Indianapolis, nd., left, chairman of the committee, and Thomas J. Young- lood, minister of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, N. C. Youngblood led worship in the first meeting, May 10, of he Committee for 1970 and Beyond, which is made up of 29 ministers, lay people, educators and church administrators. Dr. Owen is executive chairman of the Division of General Depart- nents of the United Christian Missionary Society.**

## *South Carolina Assembly Honors Dr. C. C. Ware*

The following resolution was adopted by the assembly of Christian Churches in South Carolina:

RESOLUTION NO. 3

RESOLUTION HONORING DR. C. C. WARE

WHEREAS, Dr. Charles Crossfield Ware, honored clergy- man renowned historian of the Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ; and formerly a State Secretary of South Carolina Chris- tian Churches, has written and published an excellent **History of South Carolina Christian Churches;** and

WHEREAS Dr. Ware has with great devotion and at con- siderable personal cost extended himself beyond his contract for this publication; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Christian Churches of South Carolina, assembled in the 89th State Convention at the Central Christian Church, Beaufort, South Carolina, April 28-29, 1967, cite Dr. Ware for his dedication to the task and accord him a standing vote as evidence of our appreciation for authoring and publishing **South Carolina Disciples of Christ: A History.**

Publications Committee
C. A. Hickman, Chairman
Roy B. Johnston, Secretary-Director
David C. Rogers
C. C. Thompson
Richard Drawdy

## Learning Not Limited To Church Building

A jolt is in store for members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) who think the Sunday school is the only place they learn at church.

The Christian Life Curriculum, which will be launched in 1969, provides for teaching and learning on a "churchwide" basis.

This means the new curriculum is sweeping design incorporates everything educational the church does—wherever it is done.

Such diverse activities as an educational retreat in the inner city, an afternoon study session of the Christian Women's Fellowship and a breakfast table exchange of ideas among parents and children will be part of the curriculum.

The Sunday church school still will occupy an important slot. But it is only one of many educational aspects of church life that will be coordinated under a single objective.

Curriculum planners call the various teaching-learning situations "settings."

At least four of these settings —the church school, educational retreats, educational aspects of men's and women's fellowships and the home—are expected to be ready for the 1969 launch.

And the reservoir of potential settings is seemingly bottomless. The curriculum is expected eventually to embrace the teaching efforts of such functional departments as evangelism, world outreach and Christian action and community service.

Describing the Christian Life Curriculum as "churchwide" is just another way of saying it will be realistic about how and when learning takes place.

When they think about it, Disciples will realize that nowadays they learn something every time the church's program cuts across their life concerns. And that's not always in a situation that seems like "school."



**'SCHOOL' FOR CHRISTIAN LIFE—Not a church school classrooom but a jail corridor becomes one place for learning by a group of teenagers on a field trip. The Christian Life Curriculum that will be launched among the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in 1969 will incorporate all of the educational situations in the life of the church. That's why the curriculum is being described as "churchwide."**

# CWF RETREATS



*Theme:* Christians Unlimited

**Christmount** **August 18-20**

**Camp Caroline** **August 25-27**

*Leader:* Miss Elizabeth Hartsfield

COST: $12.00

***Deadline for Registrations August 10***

**Bring: Informal clothes, sweater, raincoat, bathing suits, blankets, sheets, towels, Bible, notebook.**

# CMF RETREATS



*Theme:* Restless Men

## Christmount August 11-13

Wayne Greene, *Leader*

## Camp Caroline September 8-10

Jack Sutton, *Leader*

COST: $11.00

**Registration must be in the State Office thirty days prior to the Retreat.**

## Christian Women's Fellowship

**Eleanor H. Smith**

Someone recently asked me about North Carolina's missionary partners and I quite glibly gave their names—Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Rivera, who serve us in Venezuela, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Dodge who serve for us at Hazel Green Academy. But then I began thinking about our partnership. What kind of partners are we? Being a partner implies a close relationship, a concern, a caring for each other. How close do we feel to Fluor and Juan Rivera or Dale and Evelyn Dodge? Have we thought of these fine folks as we come to the close of our missionary year and consider the support we have given to the mission of the church? As we have planned to meet the rising cost of living for our local ministers have we remembered our like responsibility for those who minister away from home in Christ's name? The ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) next year will be determined in part by the financial response we make by June 30 this year. CWF has never failed in its support, we are confident that it will not fail now.

We recently had the always exhilarating experience of a weekend at Christmount when we participated in the fourteenth annual retreat of the Charlotte Christian Women's Fellowship. Lucille Cole (Mrs. O. Ivan Cole) immediate past president of our International CWF, was their guest and inspired us with her messages on the chosen theme "Take Time to Live". The Charlotte women as usual had done an excellent job of planning and in spite of a "little rain" the weekend was most rewarding and satisfying. Included in the group were women from First Christian and Eastway churches, Charlotte, Wayside church, Lincolnton and our church at Concord. Congratulations to Charlotte CWF for offering such a rich experience for the women of their area. We would like to see more of this. Camp Caroline offers an excellent spot.

While we are passing out orchids we would remember especially the women of Hillyer Memorial Church in Raleigh. This group has recently received a Special Award from the Wake County Mental Health Association for their outstanding volunteer service at Dorothea Dix Hospital. Here is a fine example of community service which women through Christian Women's Fellowship may give. We heartily commend Hillyer CWF for the response it has made and congratulate them on the recognition received.

# News of the Churches . . .

*__Greensboro, First__ — Howard Groover, minister. Officers for the CMF were installed in a candlelight service following the annual "Ladies Night" dinner meeting on June 4th. J. B. Hussey, president of the Piedmont CMF, installed the following: Tony Shaffer, president; Louis O. Gentry, vice-president; and Mike Wagoner, secretary-treasurer. Ervin A.. Tate of Greensboro, vice-president of the District CMF, introduced the guest speaker. The Greensboro CMF has grown in number and activity during the past year under the leadership of the retiring president, Lennis Brinson. The Rosemont youth choir from Rosemont Christian Church, Dallas, Texas presented a concert of sacred music in the sanctuary on June 12. The young people (7-12 grades) were guests in church homes. Sixteen young people from the church have been enrolled in summer camps and conferences. Three adults are serving in conference and camp programs at Christmount. Church and board officers were elected in a congregational business meeting on May 21. Mr. Sam McGuire is new chairman of the General Board.

*__Elizabeth City, First__—Joseph L. Roberson, minister. The church held a special recognition service for its graduating High School Seniors on May 21 at the 11:00 A. M. Worship Service. Sixteen Seniors in caps and gowns were in attendance and were presented New Testaments by the church. The sermon, "What Measuring Rod?", and the Chancel Choir's Anthem, "Go Prayer of Mine", carried out the theme for the recognition service. The General Board approved, upon the recommendation of the World Outreach Committee, to recommend to the congregation a 30% increase in the World Outreach Budget for the coming year. The proposed operating budget is increased by only about 14%. The church uses a split envelope system and the Outreach Giving exceeded our budget by more than $1,000. This represents the growing concern of the church for the programs of our brotherhood in the world.

*__Winston-Salem, First__—Kermit Traylor, minister. The COCU meeting was held in the church on May 28th. The men who helped in the meeting are: Dr. Albert Mollegen, Episcopalian, Rev. Jim Wommack, Presbyterian; Rev. Paul Carruth, Methodist; Rev. Edward Alcor, United Church of Christ; and Rev. Tom Tunstall, Disciples of Christ. Robert Ston was chairman of the meeting. Twenty one young people are going to camp an conference this summer, and one youn man ,Kinney Hester, will attend Com mission. Robert Stone will attend a semi nar in Indiana at Christian Theologica Seminary, July 10-20. The theme for thi seminar will be "Church Renewal an Christian Education. The Church Plannin Retreat and Picnic was held at Badi Lake, June 11. This time was used fo each committee to set up a total churc program for the coming year, July 1, 196 —June 30, 1968. A church calendar wil be filled in and the church program wil have a great foundation. The young peo ple in Chi Rho held a car wash to hel with their Missionary giving and plan t have another one to help send a youn person to camp this summer who ha never before attended. The Chapel Choi of Rosemont Christian Church, Dallas Texas presented a concert of sacre music on Wednesday, June 7 at 7:3 P. M. at the church. The choir is com posed of 60 members of the youth de partment and is directed by Jerry L McKinney. We were very happy to hav this fine group stop over with us on thei tour which will take them to Washington D. C.

*__Trenton, Tuckahoe__ — James Trader minister. The church is happy to hav James Trader of Maysville, Kentucky a the new pastor. David Jarman, studen at Atlantic Christian College in Wilso has filled in as pastor since the fourth Sunday in January. He did a wonderfu job. The young people held a beautifu Sunrise Easter Service. The C.W.F. Sout Eastern Workshop, held at Tuchahoe o May 16, led by Mrs. Eleanor H. Smith had a great meeting. Devotion services on Sunday morning are held by a dif ferent class each Sunday. This is good training for the young people. Revival was held beginning the Second Sunday night in June with Rev. Cecil Brown hold ing the services.

*__Dunn, Hood Memorial__—Carlton Best, minister. Nixon A. Taylor, minister of First Christian Church in Jacksonville, was guest evangelist at the Dunn church during the first week of May. Cottage prayers were held in preparation for the revival. Many lives and hearts were touched during the week and continue to be. Sixteen persons have recently united

th the church and many others have re-dicated their lives. It was indeed a easure on April 14 to have the Atlantic ristian College Chorus present an ening of music in the Sanctuary of the urch. Two members of the chorus, tti Williford and Beth Best, are mem-rs of the Dunn Church. Donna Lang-n and Ben Justensen were members of e 1967 graduating class at Dunn High hool and Wayne Justensen, Jr., grad-ted from the University of North Caro-a at Chapel Hill.

**eidsville Christian Church**—Donald L. ung, minister. The Reidsville Christian urch, Disciples of Christ, in Reidsville, rth Carolina, desires to make a report the churches of the state which as-ted its foundation by guidance from e State Office and New Church deve-ment Committee, and financial support. The congregation after two years of istence now has a membership of 66. have united with the church since the nistry of Donald L. Young began on gust 1, 1965. On May 28th the congre-tion completed its five-week steward-ip campaign under the direction of N. rnon Blankenship, from the Board of urch Extension, Indianapolis, Indiana. e budget goal was for $25,722.60. The mpaign was a complete success. 21 of e 26 individual or family pledges re-ived used the spiritual basis of the tithe the minimum for establishing the ount of their pledge to the local church, rld outreach and building fund pro-am. The church has selected a site for permanent location, adjacent to the nior High School in Reidsville. A tract land containing in excess of ten acres s purchased through the assistance of grant of $10,000 from the Christian urch of North Carolina and the con-egation has received sufficient funds fully pay the balance on the property. e architectural firm of Stout & Col-ne, of Greensboro, has been employed develop the plans not only for the st unit of construction, which will be-n this fall, but develop a master plan sed upon the expected growth pattern the church in the next twenty years. e congregation has worked closely th Board of Church Extension from its ndation and expects to build through e use of its loan facilities. The Reids-le Church, while concerned over its al program and projected plans for ilding, has not forgotten the responsi-ity to the world-wide program of the urch. From its beginning the church s pledged 10 percent of its local re-pts to Unified Promotion. Last year s new congregation had the highest r capita giving of any of our churches

## *Hillyer Memorial Church Exceeds $75,000 Goal*

Cash gifts and pledges totaling $80,688 have been reported by the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, at the completion of a Church Extension directed building fund campaign.

The Hillyer campaign, guest directed by N. Vernon Blankenship, Church Extension General Representative, and chaired locally by J. S. Winstead, produced 201 pledges to oversubscribed its $75,000 goal. The funds will be used to help finance a remodeling and renovation project and the purchase of a new organ.

The Hillyer campaign was one of 17 concluded in March by churches in 12 states. Reports received by Church Extension disclosed a total of $869,220 in pledges against collective goals of $758,280. in the state of North Carolina, according to the Year Book of the Disciples of Christ.

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## *Coming -- Coming -- Soon In WORLD CALL*

July-August — New Features

PEOPLE—a spotlight on PEOPLE

QUOTE — UNQUOTE

Some things worth repeating

DIRECT LINE —

A hot line from our missionaries

Note—Special rate to ministers—$2.00

## Week of Compassion Helps Famine Victims

JABALPUR, India — Food obtained through the "Week of Compassion" of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in America is being rushed into a severe famine area of India to beat monsoon rains.

A total of $3,000 from the Disciples' special offering of last February has gone into food for the Palaman district of Bihar, as well as for a sanatorium, four hospitals and five schools.

But the Palaman need is most critical, according to Rex A. Bicks, administrative field secretary for the Disciples in India.

Bicks said "descriptions of life and death in this center of disaster are simply terrible."

More than 7,000 tons of food are needed in the east India district. The famine condition is expected to continue at least until October, Bicks reported.

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## Lexington Prof Leads Archaeological Effort

LEXINGTON, Ky.—A professor from Lexington Theological Seminary is co-leader of an archealogical expedition in May and June of a Saudi Aradian oasis along the ancient caravan route between Babylon and the Red Sea.

Dr. William L. Reed, professor of Old Testament, hopes to find ancient pottery, inscriptions and building remains in the Ha'il oasis area yet unexplored by archeologists. He also is giving guest lectures at the University of Riyadh.



**PARTICIPANTS IN COMMISSIONING of Robert G. McIndoo of Mill Crek Church on May 7: (l. to r.) Edgar Dunn, Pleasant Union, Newton Grove; B. Frank Leggett, Rocky Mount, chairman of Commission on the Ministry; McIndoo; David Darnell, First Christian Church at Fayetteville. Charles E. Dietze gave the sermon.**

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## Griffith To Be Assembly Speaker



Dr. A. L. Griffith

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A Canadian pulpiteer whose sermon recordings are collected by other ministers will preach a series of four morning sermons during the St. Louis assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), October 13-18.

He is Dr. A. Leonard Griffith, pastor of Deer Park United Church in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Before he assumed his present pastorate in 1966, Dr. Griffith was minister of the City Temple (Congregational) in London, England, where he succeeded Dr. Leslie Weatherhead.

His St. Louis sermons will be based on the general theme of the assembly, "Christ Makes All Things New."

Subtitles for the four messages will be Saturday, "The New Creation;" Monday, "The New Creature;" Tuesday, "The New Covenant;" and Wednesday, "The New Jerusalem."

Dr. Frank Edmund See of Tulsa, Okla., chairman of the assembly Program Committee, commented:

"We are extremely fortunate to have been able to secure Dr. Griffith as the assembly preacher. Once the people hear him, they will be back every morning for more."

Recognized as one of the world's top preachers, Dr. Griffith has traveled widely in Canada, the United States, the British Isles and Australia speaking to ministerial and lay groups. He conducted a preaching tour of Australia in 1965.

Born in England, he emigrated with his family to Canada when he was nine. His other pastorates in Canada have been at Arden-Mountain Grove, Trinity United Church of Grimsby and Chalmers United Church of Ottawa, all in Ontario.

In 1960, Dr .Griffith was granted a leave of absence from the United Church of Canada to succeed Dr. Weatherhead in London. He returned to his own country and communion as minister of Toronto's Deer Park congregation last summer.

A "Program Summary" and other materials on the St. Louis assembly are available from the International Convention office, P. O. Box 19136, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

( ) Direct a Children's Choir

( ) Music—accompanying one of the choirs

( ) Sunday School officer

( ) Ushering

( ) C.W.F. Group Leader or Group Officer

( ) C.M.F. work

( ) Typing and mimeographing and general office work

( ) Serving on a Functional Committee: _____Worship and Spiritual Life

_____Stewardship and Finance

_____Property and Grounds

_____Christian Education—Commun Service

_____Evangelism, Membership, Soc Action

_____World Outreach

( ) Teaching in Vacation Church School

( ) Cub Scout Work: _____ Committeeman _____ Den Mother

( ) Working in Camp and Conference (State program for summer)

( ) Evangelistic calling or pastoral calling (on sick, shut-ins, etc.)

( ) Decorating (for Christmas, Easter, special programs)

( ) Planning and leading recreation

( ) _____

( ) _____

( ) _____

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The EMC Committee and the minister has been overwhelmed with the respon and the effectiveness of the entire program. Not only was the budget underwritten su ficiently, but we have discovered the interests of the members. The commitment shee are going to be invaluable for several reasons: they can be used in several ways. Fro the "commitment sheets" we are planning a little project of sending greetings fro the church to every member on his or her birthday, as well as wedding anniversarie This lets the members know that they are important and are thought of througho the year.

From the "sheets" we are able to correct addresses and phone numbers th might have changed since the publishing of the phone directory. We also have di covered new leaders and workers in certain areas of church life: we know where peop want to serve and we can use them where their interest seems to be. For exampl there were numerous people who indicated that they would be interested in Evangelist and Pastoral Calling (perhaps more in this area than any other.) We also discovered dozen or more people who are interested in teaching in Church School—people who ar not already serving as a teacher. Added to this, the discovery was made of sever persons who would be willing to teach in Vacation Church School, whom the VC Director had not been aware of. In the blanks, numerous people were willing to coo (for special dinners, luncheons and suppers), do kitchen work, and "whatever needs t be done." Others offered to provide flowers for the church, food and cash in case of a emergency and the church felt responsible for some family, providing of ice for churc affairs (member has ice machine in place of business).

Truly this has been a "mountain top" experience: for without exception, ever person who participated in the calling or visiting, came back with indescribable en thusiasm just over the opportunity of visiting in church homes. The EMC is a gran program for any church—it produces enthusiasm, interest and financial support, bu even in a greater way, it helps the church discover PEOPLE . . . . their interests an talents!

17 grandchildren, but she has been nother to many, many others accord- to letters of admiration from a very ge number of friends.

he widow of David C. Lee, Sr., Alice nette, age 63 years, was the daughter ne late David Pender and Julia Ball nette of Scranton, Hyde county. She duated from the Kinston High school attended Woman's college in Greens- , receiving a teacher's certificate, taught school at Pinetown.

Irs. Lee continues to operate "Mrs. 's Cafe" in Pantego, after long-ago ing a large family. She now considers ost everybody as her "family." While cafe once provided for her own brood, her "children" have grown to include ctically the entire Pungo district. re seems to be little doubt that she tinues in business because she feels community needs her. As one Bel- en minister put it, "she is generous ond her capacity and she is loving ond belief." She operates her business n generous servings of homecooked als amid an atmosphere of "a home y from home,"—always a smiling wel- ne, an exchange of friendly greetings, bit of cheerful conversation, and all sible assistance to a newcomer in the a. Mrs. Lee is an indefatigible worker, always has time to give her children, grandchildren and others her undivided ention. She has guided many persons in right direction through her generosity, dness and love for mankind.

There seems to be countless incidents orted in the letters of commendation regard to feeding the less fortunates, milies in time of distress, college boys veling on a tight budget, but one can- t help but notice how many commented her special attention to the ministers d their families in the entire Pungo strict. One person describes this: Mrs. e's treatment of ministers who eat with r, saying she ministers to them the od of nourishment in appreciation for em ministering to her with "food for e soul."

Mrs. Lee is a dedicated and devout mber of the Pantego First Christian urch, and gives of herself loyally and tiringly when needed. Often one hears person say they can not help in Sunday hool or church because they do not have ne, or they are too tired. For years ice Lee's schedule at her cafe was 00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., seven days per ek. But on Sunday she closed the fe at 9:30 a. m. in order to attend and ach a Sunday school class only to re- rn to the cafe in time to serve the on meal. Only recently did her schedule w down a little after the insistence of her family, friends, and doctor, having suffered major health problems for many years. Now the only change in her schedule is that when she closes Sunday morning to teach Sunday school she does not reopen the cafe until 5:00 a. m. Monday morning.

Those people who know Mrs. Lee best verify that she truly has and expresses Christian love and richly deserves any honor which can be bestowed upon her.

Unselfish, patient, cheerful and intelligent, Mrs. Lee has raised the art of giving and living to its highest level.

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## CMF Groups Help Put Camp Caroline In Order

On Saturday, May 20 the CMF members from the First Christian Church, Fayetteville, Mt. Olive Christian Church, Mt. Olive, and Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, came to Camp Caroline to help the camp manager with painting, screening, and other projects where additional help was needed.

"Crossfield" cabin was completed—being painted outside, new hardware on windows and worn screen on porch replaced with new. The hardware was replaced in five cabins on the windows so they can be opened and shut with ease. "Tee Pee" and "Pine Knot" were painted on outside and screen on porch replaced. The boys' rest room and "Edgewater" cabin were painted on the outside.




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## *Clearer Language In Restructure Design*

Clearer, more exact language is being recommended for the next revision of the document containing a "provisional design" for restructuring the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Changes suggested by the Central Committee of the Disciples' Commission on Brotherhood Restructure reflect the hundreds of written responses individual members, congregations and church organizations have made to the design document during the past few months.

"A Provisional Design for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ)" was received by the brotherhood's 1966 International Convention assembly and sent to all congregations and organizations for study and reaction. A revised draft is to be brought to the 1967 assembly in St. Louis, Mo., October 13-18.

Many of the proposed revisions are merely more specific and graphic words for passages that have been misunderstood.

An example is the suggestion that two important bodies at the international level be given names more descriptive of their powers and functions. What has been called the "General Council" would become the "General Board" and the "Executive Council" would be renamed "Administrative Committee of the General Board."

Several brief additions would say forthright some of the things implied, but not spelled out, in the present document.

One new paragraph, for example, would say point-blank that "financial support of the general and regional programs of the Christian Church by congregations and individuals in voluntary."

Some suggested revisions are more than editorial clarifications of the design, however.

Among these is a provision that regions would elect members direct to the General Board rather than merely nominate them for membership.

The changes will be proposed to the entire 130-member restructure commission when it meets in St. Louis, July 3-7, to put the document in shape for the fall International Convention assembly.

Actual responses, ranging from an individual's handwritten note to a national agency's mimeographed statement, plus a summary of the more than 500 received to date were before the Central Committee as it reviewed the "provisional design" this week. Reports from half a dozen of the commission's small task committees also suggested ways the design document might be improved.

In planning the agenda for the July commission meeting the Central Committee set aside time for commissioners to study and discuss the "grassroo responses before working on the des itself.

"While few of the revisions sugges by the Central Committee would char the content of the 'provisional desi and none would alter the underlying pr ciples, many would make the docum easier to understand," Dr. Granville Walker of Fort Worth, Texas, chairm of the restructure commission, comme ed. "And we feel that is highly desirabl



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## *chedule For Evangelism Emphasis Announced*

Upon the recommendation of the General Board, the General Assembly at Wilson od unanimously to choose evangelism as the major program emphasis for 1967-68.

The Commission on Evangelism, Nixon A. Taylor, chairman, recommended that heme for the year be: MISSION '68: EVANGELISM. This theme will be in keeping our four-year theme ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY.

The **first major event** of the program will be two Mid-State Seminars on Evange-s, to be held in Greenville and Greensboro. Guest leader of the seminars will be ell Deitch, minister of the East Lynn Christian Church, Anderson, Indiana, former sciate in the Department of Evangelism of the United Christian Missionary Society. heme of the seminars will be "Evangelism in Your Community," and will feature ig seminars, two and one-half hours in length, centering on such themes as "Evange-sm and Youth", "Evangelism and the Rejected Person", "The Importance of Evange-st Preaching", "Evangelism and New Members", "Evangelism and Small Groups in ne Church", "Evangelism and the College Student", and "Evangelism in the Inner it". The best possible leadership is being secured to lead the seminars.

Beginning at 1:00 P. M. on September 20 at Hooker Memorial Christian Church in nville and on September 21 at First Christian Church, Greensboro, the seminars il conclude at 9:00 P. M. in order to allow the participants to return home the same ving.

The full schedule of events for MISSION '68: EVANGELISM is as follows:

**1967**

**September 20—1:00-9:00 P. M.**
Mid-State Seminar On Evangelism
Hooker Memorial Christian Church, Greenville

**September 21—1:00-9:00 P. M.**
Mid-State Seminar on Evangelism
First Christian Church, Greensboro

**October 24**
Ministers' Consultation
Jack Tar Hotel, Durham

**November 6-17**
District Dinner Meetinngs (For members of Church Boards)

**1968**

**January 1—Easter (April 14)**
Annual Brotherhood Evangelism Emphasis

**January 23, 24**
Training of Leaders for District Training Sessions on Evangelism

**February 11**
Pulpit Exchange

**February 19-March 8**
District Training Sessions on Evangelism

**March 25-28**
Simultaneous Visitation Evangelism Programs in Local Congregations

**March 31-April 5**
Simultaneous Week of Preaching in Local Congregations

**April 26-28**
Generfal Assembly in Winston-Salem
Reports on results of MISSION '68: EVANGELISM


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## Walnut Cove Dedication

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), of Walnut Cove, located on Highway 311 across from the Walnut Cove School, dedicated its new building on Sunday, July 23 1967 at 3:30 p. m. A week of Open House Services followed the dedication, beginning at 7:30 p. m. on July 23 and closed with the morning service on Sunday, July 30. Dr. Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, delivered the Dedication address.

Rev. Charles W. Strong, Jr., organizing minister of the new church, serving the new church from its beginning on October 3, 1965 until May 15, 1966, held the week of Open House Services. Rev. Strong is presently the minister of the Central Christian Church in Flint, Michigan.

Rev. Paul C. Southard, present minister of the new First Christian Church, assisted with this significant occasion. Rev. Southard came to the church on July 1, 1966 from the Stoneville Christian Church where he had been for thirteen years. Since the beginning of his ministry, Rev. Southard has been building new churches. The Walnut Cove church is his sixth new church project.

The First Christian Church was organized on October 3, 1965, and received its Charter, March 6, 1966. On December 19, 1966 the final payment was made on its 5.57 acre site on Highway 311. December 12, 1966 the contract for the first stage of the building program was signed with Alvis Hoke Construction Company of Walnut Cove. The first stage of construction of the new building includes the sanctuary, with a seatinng capacity of 250 persons. The air conditioned sanctuary is furnished with beautiful walnut upholstered furniture, purchased from Wineberger Corporation of Lynchburgh, Virginia. The base of the building houses the Fellowship Hall, kitchen, stage, restrooms and lounges, and the heating and air conditioning plant.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CHARLES E. DIETZE

It was my privilege, along with other state executives, and leaders of the International Convention's Committee on Recommendations, to be a guest of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure July 3-7 in St. Louis, Missouri. (Guests were given all of the privileges of the floor except vote.)

North Carolina's two regular members of the Commission, Dr. Arthur Wenger and Mr. Thomas J. Youngblood, Jr., were also present.

The Meeting of the Commission began with small group meetings to give consideration to several hundred comments which had been mailed to the Commission by individuals, small groups and congregations since the Provisional Design was received for study at the Dallas Assembly of the International Convention in October, 1966. Many of the suggestions had been considered by the Central Committee and incorporated in the revised design which was studied, word-by-word by the Commission at the St. Louis meeting, but a number of other suggestions from the small groups were given ample consideration and acted upon by the total Commission.

Although when the revised design is made available, it will be published in its entirety in the **North Carolina Christian,** I will point out some of the revisions and comment upon the meeting of the Commission here.

In the section rewritten twice during the meeting, "rights" and "responsibilities" of the congregations were clarified and expanded in the light of reactions of individuals and groups since Dallas. The sections as rewritten are as follows:

### "B. RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

"71 In adopting this design the Christian Church affirms that congregations in their freedom in Christ have both rights and responsibilities. As part of the Christian Church congregations share creatively in its total mission, witness, and service. Equally, the Christian Church in its general and regional manifestations sustains its congregations through its commitment to their welfare and needs. Thus, concern for the integrity of each manifestation is shared and witness is given to the interrelatedness of the whole church.

"71a Among the rights recognized and safeguarded to congregations are the right: to manage their affairs under the lordship of Jesus Christ; to adopt or retain their names and charters or constitutions and bylaws; to determine in faithfulness to the gospel their practice with respect to the basis of membership; to own, control and encumber their property; to organize for carrying out the mission and witness of the church; to establish their budgets and financial policies; to call their minister; and to participate through voting representatives in forming the corporate judgment of the Christian Church.

"71b Among the responsibilities by which congregations demonstrate their mutual concern for the mission and witness of the whole church are the responsibility: to proclaim the gospel and administer baptism and the Lord's Supper; to provide for the spiritual nurture of their members and families; to grow in understanding that the church is a universal fellowship, transcending barriers of race and culture; to sustain their ministers in faithfulness and honor and, in matters pertaining to relatiosships with them, to seek counsel from the regional minister; to be faithful in Christian stewardship, striving to share proportionately in providing the resources for the total life, work and witness of the Christian Church; to choose voting representatives to the general and regional assemblies; and to seek to realize the oneness of the church of Jesus Christ through cooperation with other churches of the community and with present and emerging ecumenical structures.

"71c While congregations are responsive to the needs of general and regional programs established with the participation of the congregations' representatives in the general and regional assemblies, all financial support of the general and regional programs of the Christian Church by congregations and individuals is voluntary."

Since the General Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina had written to the Commission requesting that the titles of the chief elected officer and chief adminisrative officer be changed, your Executive Minister raised this mater on the floor for consideration and moved that the title of the chief administrative officer be changed from "President" to "President and General Minister." After much discussion, the motion was amended to make the title "General Minister and President."

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## Financial Statement

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**RECEIPTS**

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| **CAPITAL FUNDS** | |
| Burlington, Front Street | $120.0 |
| Mount Olive | 10.0 |
| Southeastern CMF | 50.0 |
| Williamston | 125.0 |
| Elizabeth City | 700.0 |
| Unified Promotion | (24.3 |
| A. A. Retreat (rent) | 46.5 |
| Plymouth CMF | 50.0 |
| First, Farmville | 400.0 |
| Tuckahoe | 213.5 |
| First, Washington | 217.5 |
| First, Charlotte | 25.0 |
| Paid on Reidsville Loan by Church | 900.0 |
| Plymouth CWF | 100.0 |
| Front Street, Burlington | 120.0 |
| Wheat Swamp | 50.0 |
| Northview | 54.9 |
| Wilbanks | 40.0 |
| First, Winston Salem | 180.0 |
| Red Oak | 107.5 |
| Hookerton | 54.1 |
| **PROGRAM FUND** | |
| Film rental—Books | 12.5 |
| North Carolina Christian | 253.9 |
| Canteen | 300.0 |
| Camp and Conference | 3,588.1 |
| CYF Commission | 40.0 |
| CMF Pres. Trip | 75.0 |
| CYF Scholarship Fund | 102.9 |
| ONE CHURCH | 311.5 |
| Week of Compassion | 151.0 |
| CWFF | 912.9 |
| Telephone Refund | 3.3 |
| CWF-UCMS | 645.0 |
| Christian Education—UCMS | 387.2 |
| Unified Promotion | 2,248.3 |
| Office Material Ref. | 1.0 |
| General Assembly | 83.0 |
| D.I.G. | 81.1 |
| Campus Christian Life | 375.0 |
| **GENERAL FUND** | |
| Westview | 200.0 |
| Oak City | 36.3 |
| Mount Olive | 100.0 |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 24.0 |
| High Point | 272.5 |
| Union Chapel Sunday School | 8.3 |
| Eden | 25.0 |
| Wayside | 150.0 |
| Timothy | 196.0 |
| Union Chapel | 307.4 |
| Silver Hill | 25.0 |
| Macedonia | 5.0 |
| Walstonnburg | 150.0 |
| Tuckahoe | 105.0 |
| First, Washington | 1,209.3 |
| Pantego | 400.0 |
| New Hope SS $25.44, Church $25.00 | 50.0 |
| Second, Farmville | 112.0 |
| Saratoga | 300.0 |
| Wilbanks | 563.7 |
| First, Winston-Salem | 625.0 |
| Chinquapin Chapel | 31.5 |
| Oak City | 36.3 |
| Hookerton | 270.8 |
| First, Winston-Salem | 315.0 |
| | $18,630. |

## Wilmington Holds Unusual Vacation Church School

First Christian Church of Wilmington has been seeking pre-registrations for an unusual Vacation Church School. The school will be different in many respects. In the first place, it is being held in mid-August and at night, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Secondly, the school will involve adults, and will involve other denominations.

The school will be along traditional lines for children through the sixth grade. The theme will be "The Bible in the Midst of Life."

However, there will be a radical departure in the school for the junior and senior high age groups. These young people were asked about their interests in an interest finder and most indicated that they wanted to find out more about themselves as individuals. A course was designed to fit this need called "Understanding Myself." These two groups will be exploring themselves as intellectual beings, social beings, physical beings, emotional beings and moral beings. Mrs. William A. Booth, director of guidance for the New Hanover County Schools, will serve as leader for the Senior High group.

Four general topics have been chosen, along with a number of speakers, for the adult groups. The topics are:

"Building a Christian Home" a course designed for young married couples. This course is being led by Mrs. Charles Hicks, and will involve three outstanding guest speakers. Dr. David A. Knight, psychologist, will speak on how to deal with children in the home. Miss Verna Belle Lowery, home economics agent, will speak on household budgeting. Mrs. Emma Howell, a family counselor, will discuss husband and wife relationships.

"The One Church and the many churches"—a course designed to consider the hope of the ecumenical movement in a sea of divided denominations will be led by the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Reverend Webster L. Simons, Jr. It is hoped that this course will involve members of many of the participating churches. "A Layman Looks at his Bible"—a course designed to give a better understanding of the Bible and the many translations will be taught by a Methodist minister, the Reverend W. A. Sewell.

Finally, "The Disciples of Christ—Why? and How?"—a course designed for new church members or those who may be contemplating church membership or those who simply want to know more of our brotherhood will be taught by Dr. William H. Wagoner. Dr. Charles E. Dietze will be a guest speaker on one evening.



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

### State Youth Advisor Leaving State

Dear Alex:

How grateful I am to the Christian Church in North Carolina for giving me the privilege of serving as State CYF Advisor for the past three years. Since I have accepted a call to the First Christian Church of Tyler, Texas, it will be necessary for me to relinquish this position at the conclusion of our State Youth Conventionn.

No one will ever know what these relationships with our youth across the state have meant to me personally. We have served and witnessed together in the true Christian fellowship. A deep love has grown in my own heart for them and I will truly miss this phase of my ministry in North Carolina. My prayer is that the effectiveness of our state youth program will not cease so that our youth will continue to grow "in his image," to become a part of "the great belonging," to learn to share "a cup of water", and to know of "no greater love".

In Christian service,
Richard V. Ziglar

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Even though our camp and conference experience for the summer has not been completed, I would like to make several observations.

The faculty for each camp and conference met the day before the activity was to be held. This meant that the organization was better and that the faculty was present before the young people arrived. This helped a great deal and saved time in trying to get organized after the young people arrived. Much had been done at Camp Caroline by way of camp improvement. Sleeping was better, much camp equipment had been purchased, a life-guard and nurse were on duty. This is not enough but it is a beginning.

Though the totals have not been tabulated, over one-hundred and twenty people gave a week of their time to give our young people religious instruction. The amount of time our youth spent in camp and conference experiences was more than that spent in an entire year in church school. Theerfore, this week must be the best possible.

All who work in camp and conference are due a vote of thanks. I want to thank them all and say that if you have not had this privilege, you have something in store.

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At the recent state CYF Commission meeting held at Christmount, the following officers were elected for the year 1967-1068.

President: Lenora Hinton — Vice President: Bill Brinson — Secretary: Martha Leggett — Delegates: Lee Parker, Janet Sellers, John Young, Diane Paradise, Jeff Wilson.

We congratulate these fine young people upon being elected to serve in the youth program of our state. I know that every youth group will give them 100 per cent support.

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A great deal of discussion has been taking place about the possibility of a swimming pool for Camp Caroline by next summer. Let me say that this is not beyond the realm of possibility. Certainly it is one facility that is badly needed at our camp. Our present swimming area, the creek or river, leaves much to be desired. Not only is it unpleasant at times but it is also lacking as a safety measure. It think a pool would greatly enhance the experience at camp and conference. We have made no concerted effort to secure funds for a pool. We are, however, securing information about pools and will let you know when we have sufficient information to pass along. To date we have some $1,600.00 in this fund. Though we have no estimates at present it is assumed that a pool will cost in the neighborhood of $20,000.00.

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### NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Zeb M. Whitehurst, III, of Burlington, has been named Director of Alumni Affairs according to Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

A native of Farmville, he received the A.B. degree from Atlantic Christian and was awarded the M. Ed. degree by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Prior to being appointed to the ACC post, he served as principal of Broad Street Junior High School in Burlington. He earlier held teaching and administrative positions in the Burlington City Schools and served with Western Electric in Burlington for five years..

Whitehurst is son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb M. Whitehurst, Jr., of Farmville and is married to the former Miss Kathryn Thomasson of Burlington. They have two children, a daughter, Kathryn Barrett 9, and a son, Zeb M. IV, 7. They are members of the Edgewood United Church of Christ in Burlington where Whitehurst serves on the Board of Elders and is president of the church.

He is a member of the NEA, NCEA, National Association of Secondary School Principals, and Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary for men educators.

Whitehurst succeeds Mrs. Jan Boles who resigned as alumni director on May 31. He will assume his duties at the college on Aug. 1, 1967.

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### FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Appointment of four new members to the Atlantic Christian College faculty has been announced by President Arthur D. Wenger.

Dr. Louis Edward Teets has been named professor of education in the Department of Education and Psychology. Born in Buckhannon, W. Va., he received the B.A. degree from Glenville Teachers' College, the M.A. degree from West Virginia University and was awarded the Ed. D. degree by the University of Florida. Prior to receiving the ACC appointment, he served on the teaching faculties at Pembroke State College, the University of Arkansas and Campbellsville College. He earlier taught in the West Virginia and Florida public school systems. He is marrie dand has two sons. They are members of the Baptist Church.

Norbert W. Irvine has been named assistant professor of art in the Department of Art. A native of Lexington, Va., he received the B. A. degree from Washington and Lee University and was awarded the M.A. degree by Claremont Graduate School. He is married and has two daughters. They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Suzanne Wolf Marrs has been named instructor in English in the Depratment of English. Born in Oak Park, Ill., she received the B.A. degree from Lake Forest College, and was awarded the M.A. degree by Michigan State University. A member of the Presbyterian Church, she is wife of William F. Marrs.

Paul H. Couch of Columbia, S. C., has been named instructor in English and drama in the Department of English. Born in Williamsville, N. Y., he earned the B.A. degree at Atlantic Christian and will be awarded the M.A. degree in drama by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in August. Prior to accepting the ACC appointment he taught in the public schools of Columbia, S. C., for two years. He earlier spent 10 years in radio and television news broadcasting. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

All will assume their duties at the college on Sept. 1, 1967.

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Atlantic Christian College has been awarded a library grant in the amount of $8,170 by the U. S. Office of Education to be used for the purpose of purchasing library materials for the C. L. Hardy Library.

The total grant must be matched by the college and was awarded in two sections; a basic grant of $5,000 and a supplemental grant of $3,170.

This is the second year Atlantic Christian has been awarded a library grant under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965. According to Otis W. Coefield, head librarian, the funds will be used to purchase books, periodicals and microfilm.

## *Church Vocation Study By Dr. Sharp*

WILSON, N. C.—A study of Atla Christian College students in the pas years indicates that professional pe aren't influencing their children to fol church vocations.

Dr. Allan R. Sharp, director of mi terial education at the college, said n of the 330 pre-theological students th since 1953 were children of middle-cl farmers, merchants, salesmen and cra men.

Though the students came from 21 st and 14 denominations there was no doctor's or lawyer's child among th Dr. Sharp noted, following the stu Only ministers, among professional p ple, succeeded to any degree in influe ing their children into the field of th ogy, he concluded.

Observing that theological educat "is in a slump at present." Dr. Sh said 54.8 per cent of all students who gan theology training at ACC during period remain in church vocations.

Women had a greater drop-out than men. The attrition among male theological students was 33 per c Among females it was 74 per cent.

Dr. Sharp expressed concern over "continuous decline across the nation the numbers of capable young men women entering the area of church vo tions."

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*Richlands—Jimmy Bussell, Interim M ister. On Sunday, May 28, Miss Ber Rhodes was presented a plaque by Chur School Superintendent Charles Huffm for her forty years of continuous teachi Mr. Jimmy Bussell, a natice of Columb S. C. and a student from Atlantic Chr tian College has been serving as inter minister. The Reverend Cecil Rhodes, native of Amherst County, Virginia, beg his ministry with our church on June 2 He came from a ministry with the Fir Christian Church of Wrightsville, Georgi



**LL WALLACE COMMISSIONED—**
**I R. Wallace (c), minister of Salem**
**k Christian Church, Dobson, was**
**mmissioned to the Christian ministry**
**Salem Fork on Sunday, June 11.**
**ong the participants were (l) Donald**
**rrior, Pfafftown, and (r) Melton M.**
**ner, Bon Air, Winston-Salem.**

## ew Staff
## t Hazel Green

AZEL GREEN, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs.
S. Jorgensen of Missoula, Mont. will
the supervisory staff of Hazel Green
lemy, a boarding school for Eastern
ucky youths, operated by the Chris-
Churches (Disciples of Christ).

eside staking charge of the boys' dor-
ry in August, they will direct extra-
icular activities, including weekend
eation, and Sunday evening religious
ices.

rgensen also will direct boys in the
program at the school, maintaining
ings and grounds and running the
dry.

June, Jorgensen earned the B.A. de-
in psychology fro mthe University
ontana at Missoula. He served four
s in the United States Air Force, has
a Boy Scout advisor and spent one
mer working with retarded persons
a rehabilitation therapy aide at the
homa State School in Enid.

registered nurse, Mrs. Jorgensen
s the B.S. degree in nursing from
tana State University in Bozeman.
studied also at the Graduate Seminary
Phillips University in Enid.

e has been a staff nurse at St.
rick's Hospital, Missoula; Columbus
pital, Great Falls, Mont.; and St.
y's Hospital, Enid. She also was
pus nurse for Phillips University.

rgensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
ley Jorgensen, 725 40th St., South,
at Falls; and Mrs. Jorgensen is the
ghter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne
len, 805 North Layman Ave., Indian-
lis, Ind.

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# CHRISTIAN
# Women's Fellowship
## ELEANOR SMITH

**By Mrs. E. H. Wyman, president**

We have just completed another years work under the leadership of Mrs. Roy G. Burkhalter and her State C. W. F. Cabinet. Mrs. Burkhalter came into office following our loss of two presidents by death. The State C. W. F. needed the leadership of a devoted Christian and Mrs. Burkhalter proved to be so devoted and committed that she was elected to a second two year term. After serving almost four years as state president, Mrs. Burkhalter will not be idle. We know she will continue to be working in C. W. F. at Christmount.

July 1966 brought a new challenge to North Carolina in that it was to be the first year for C. W. F. to operate under the new constitution and by-laws of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina. The history of women's work in the Christian Church proves that it is necessary for us to reorganize or revamp our plan of work as we progress in our efforts to develop all women in christian living. The year 1966-67 has been a year of learning and growth in understanding of our task for all C. W. F. members in North Carolina and especially for those serving on the C. W. F. state cabinet and executive committee.

Now as we begin another church year we have another challenge. This year we have made our own goals for Unified Promotion. We have said that we are willing to assume the responsibility for a portion of the Unified Promotion goal f our local church. This can be a step toward proving that we are mature chirsitans. A mature christian will see that offerings are sent to Unified Promotion each month so that this goal will be reached before goals of less importance are completed.

As we pray our C. W. F. Prayer, we pray, "Fill our hearts with concern for all people. Guide us that we may truly serve Thee". We should remember that "ALL PEOPLE" Includes the opportunities to serve those in our local areas that can often be best ministered unto by our using only our time and energy to help in such simple ways as making bandages for indigent cancer patients through the cancer society, visiting patients in mental hospitals, conducting worship services in rest homes, working with hospital auxiliary units. Many other opportunities will be found if our C. W. F. women, "Truly serve Thee", by looking about each community and becoming aware of urgent needs.

July and August are important months in our Church year. We made our plans for the new year in May and June. Now let us work our plans for the total year. If we wait until the last nine or ten months to put our plans into operation we will struggle all year to catch up on our carelessness during the early portion of the Church year. Working together, and with the help of our Heavenly Father, we surely will grow and prosper in all areas of C. W. F.

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This was voted affirmatively and will appear thus in the revised design which will be acted upon in St. Louis in October at the annual assembly of the International Convention. There was very strong support to this change which more aptly describes the function of the person who will be the General Minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ.)

While there have been a number of criticisms of the Commisslon on Restructure and on the Provisional Design as presented at Dallas, I wish to state here that, in the light of my experience in St. Louis, I **know** that the Commission is using every means in its power to be completely open to suggestions, completely democratic in its efforts to come forth with a design for the Christian Church which both preserves the best in our past history and makes possible more responsible working relationships among our congregations in the future.

I left St. Louis thanking God for the dedicated leadership of the Commission in a most tiring, difficult task as representatives of our congregations in the United States and Canada.

# News of the Churches . . .

**Cove City** — Dan Lilley, minister. The regular Community Vacation Bible School was held in June and was very successful A "Church Kitchen Shower" was held in the spring with everyone being invited and the men participating. Plates, cutlery, clothes and many items were donated. Mrs. P. Kennel, former secretary of Pamlico District CWF, conducted a beautiful installation service for the CWF officers in June. Mrs. Ivy Chadwick and Mrs. Bronson were present. The church is pleased to have recently organized a Junior and Senior CYF.

**Kinston, Armenia**—The CWF sponsored the Vacation Bible School the second week of June. The average daily attendance was 66, including teachers and helpers. The following week Leslie Wilkins, minister of Wheat Swamp Christian Church was guest evangelist. The church enjoyed Mr. Wilkins and felt fortunate to have him as guest speaker and soloist. Six young people joined during the week. The baptismal service on Saturday night concluded the weeks revival. The new CWF officers were installed recently with Mrs. W. W. Kennedy as president. Miss Edoth Noble will serve as district chairman for the Southeastern CWF District next year.

**Vanceboro**—Robert W. South, minister. The congregation was co-sponsors of the East Carolina College Chancel Players who presented two plays on the evening of June 23rd. The plays were Mary Hamlin's HE CAME SEEING based on the 9th chapter of the Gospel of John, and THE SANDBOX by Edward Albee. Approximately fifty persons attended. The CYF was recently reorganized under the direction of J. W. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Brinson Moore. The young people are studying Scripture on alternate meeting nights with recreation on the other nights. The CWF recently gave $300.00 toward retirement of the building loan. The church was pleased to have Rev. James Alves of St. Paul's Episcopal Church use the baptismal pool to baptise four persons who requested baptism by immersion. Around 45 persons attended the afternoon service.

**Jacksonville**—Nixon A. Taylor, minister. Recently N. Vernon Blankenship, general representative of the Board of Church Extension of Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis, Indiana visited the church and mapped a course of procedure to follow in order to realize a new sanctuary in 1970. The agenda included the securing of pledges for the sanctuary in the spring of 1968. At the July Church Board Meeting, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Hill gave the church $1500.00 to be applied on an organ in the new church. The Committee on Evangelism, headed by Howard Hill, reported that there were 69 additions to the church during the church year 1966-67 and that a total of 154 had been added in the last twenty months. Three of the youth, Teresa Waugh, Bill Miller, Helen Flory, attended CYF Commission at Christmount June 9-11, the minister attended as adult advisor. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer are the new adult advisors for Chi Rho and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris are adult advisors for CYF. The 1967-68 presidents are: Ralph Jarvis, CMF; Mrs. Ernest Little, CWF; Miss Teresa Waugh, CYF; and Keith Andrews, Chi Rho.

**Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial**—T. J. Youngblood, Minister. Election of major officers for the church year indicate the following: Chairman of Official Board, Bruce R. Riley; President of CMF, Darwin Coburn; President of CWF, Mrs. Elmo D. Rothrock. J. Keith Roberson, Associate Pastor was chief counselor for the Youth Camp held at Christmount in late June. Raymond Sawyer, local architect, has been retained to design major improvements in the church plant, as provided by the $150,000 renovation program recently begun by the church. First item of study is the church kitchen and total plan of food services. As another part of the development program, a contract has been signed with the Schantz Organ Company for the installation of a new pipe organ, completed cost of which will be about $35,000. T. J. Youngblood has been appointed to the Board of the Pension Fund, subject to approval of the Internation Convention meeting in Saint Louis in October. This appointment brings to three the number of national boards served by the pastor, since he is already a member of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure, and the Long-Range Planning Committee of the International Convention. Two of Hillyer's laymen also serve on national boards. Dr. A. M. Fountain is now in his last year of a five-year term on the Board of Directors of the International Convention, with sub-committee assignments on the Office of Interpretation and Fraternal Delegates. Bruce W. Riley serving on the National Board of Ch Extension, which has charge of loans allocations for the establishment and sistance of new churches. He has rece visited Disciples churches in Puerto R where the Board has funded local con gations for upwards of two million dollars. Mrs. Robert A. Akin, nativ England, has recently returned fro visit with her parents, who live in R ham, Essex County, surburban Lon Her home church there is adopting s of the church school and pastoral grams she has learned at Hillyer. W in England, Mrs. Akin visited ne Winchester Cathedral, and also the creational area known as Park of Lions at Longleat, a kind of lions- zoo established for the purpose of ra funds for the payment of taxes. The w area is one rich in history, and region frequently visited by Queen E beth during her reign in the late Sixte Century.

**Robersonville**—John R. Browning, m ter. Martha Sue Langley was present scholarship from the CWF toward work as a ministerial student at Atl Christian College during the morning ship service on Sunday, July 2. Mrs. Everett came forward with Martha and presented her formally a scholar to aid her in her efforts at Atlantic C tian College and to share the blessin the church and prayer of success. Ma Sue is a rising sophomore this fall. W congratulate her upon being the reci and the second ministerial student the church in many years.

**Beaufort, Otway**—John D. Whidden, ister. As of July 2 the church began ating under the rotating board sy and adopted an $11,544.70 budget fo 1967-68 year, which is an increase i budget of about $3,500.00 over the three years. At the first meeting o new board an increase was vote World Outreach giving and a dec made to pay the Missions portion o budget first. Two new elders were el by the Congregation at its Annual i ing on June 25th and were ordaine Sunday Morning, July 9. These fo deacons, now elders, are Bruce Hil Roland Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Wh served as counsellors at Chi Rho No. 1 at Christmount the week of Ju and carried eleven members of the Rho Fellowship with them to camp. CWF had a cookout for their hus on June 29 and everything from c mullet to rib eye steaks were co Something new is being tried by CMF, CWF, and CHB groups of church. The CWF is going to have

ting a month in an effort to have an ffective meeting and then once a quarter CWF and CHB will come together for eneral Meeting. The CMF has asked e a part of this General Meeting each ter and everyone is hoping this will e into a good planning meeting for ongoing of the work of the church. parsonage has been completely paint- utside and looks quite inviting now. pastor's study has also been re- ed and cleaned. Before the end of mer we hope to have the balance of painting finished in the parsonage. CYF started a Baptistry Fund in and the CMF voted at their July 1 ing to place 10% of their bank bal- in this fund at the end of each month. Chi Rho Fellowship started a fund Piano for Fellowship Hall and they have $70.00 in this fund. The Youth wships of the Church and the CHB p (Women) have ordered the fourth tray to our new Communion Service he Board voted to give the aluminum ce and bread trays to Camp Caroline there was a need there. Mr. and Whidden delivered the service to p Caroline in June.

## TO NEW MINISTERS

**C. McCoun** has resigned from the on Street Church, Kinston to become ster of First Christian Church, Tyler, s.

**ard V. Ziglar,** associate at First Chris- Church, Wilson will be the new as- te minister of the First Christian ch, Tyler, Texas.

**William Wolfford,** of Broad Street ch, New Bern, has accepted a call irst Christian Church, Parkersburg, Virginia.

**rt G. Parrish, III,** minister at St. s Raleigh, has resigned to accept a to the Hilton Christian Church, New- News, Virginia.

**l H. Councilman** of LaGrange, is now ng in Pennsylvania.

**eth Rouse,** Northwest Church, Kin- is now serving as associate minister e County Club Christian Church, Kan- City, Missouri.



**James H. Trader,** former minister at Maysville, Kentucky, is the new minister of the Southwood and Tuckahoe Christian Churches. He is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and Lexington Theological ary. Mrs. Trader (Patricia Hines) ative of Kinston.

## New Design Revised

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A new church structure in which the various parts have great freedom but are responsible for one another is being proposed for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

A "provisional design" for the church was revised here recently by the Disciples' Commission on Brotherhood Restructure.

The commission, which has been at work since 1962, also approved a time-table for acting on the design document beginning with its presentation to the communion's International Convention assembly, October 13-18.

Most revisions made in "A Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ") this week were in response to hundreds of suggestions received from congregations and church organizations that have been studying it since last fall.

The design provides for a unified church "manifesting" itself at congregational, regional and international levels and governed by representative assemblies and boards at each level.

Relationships in the church would be "free and voluntary" and each "manifestation"—congregation, region and general (international) organization—would control its own affairs within the areas for which it is "uniquely responsible."

By "mutual consent" many of the Disciples' existing organizations eventually would be modified "in the light of the corporate judgement of the Christian Church as expressed through the (international) General Assembly." This could include the streamlining of agencies, the reassignment of tasks and the drawing of new regional boundaries.

In a meeting that started Monday and closed at noon Friday, the restructure commission worked through the 83-paragraph document putting it in shape for submission to the International Convention assembly this fall.

Approximately 115 of the 130 commissioners—pastors, lay people, theologians, educators and administrators of church organizations—attended.

In addition, 30 invited guests—leaders of the International Convention's Committee on Recommendations and executives of state and area organizations not on the commission—participated.

The freedom of the local congregation—already provided in the draft that has been in circulation during the past year—was made doubly clear, especially by the addition of the phrase, "free and voluntary," as a description of relationships in the church.

In a section rewritten twice during the meeting, some of the "rights" and "responsibilities" of congregations are listed separately.

Another addition specifies that while congregations should be "responsive to the needs" of programs their representatives help establish in church assemblies, "all financial support of the general and regional programs of the Christian Church by congregations and individuals is voluntary."

Revisions considered significant at the international level included the renaming of two bodies—the General Board, which had been known as the General Council, and the Administrative Committee of the General Board, which had been called the Executive Council—with slight redefinitions to make it clear that they would operate under policies established by the parent General Assembly.

This was, in part, in response to "grassroots" fears that these bodies might have too much power in the restructured church.

If the 1967 International Convention assembly votes to recommend the "provisional design" as the basis for constituting the restructured church, it will be sent to congregations for study and to various church organizations for approval.

Approval of two-thirds of the organizations would be required.

The design could be adopted by a two-thirds vote at the 1968 International Convention assembly in Kansas City and, if the necessary number of organizations have given their approval, the initial "Provisional General Assembly" could be called immediately.

Presiding this week were the commission's chairman, Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church in Fort Worth, Texas, and vice-chairman, Dr. Myron C. Cole, minister of Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church in Hollywood, Calif.

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## 172 Congregations Started Since 1960

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) have started 172 new congregations in this country since 1960, which a national executive believes a major achievement even though far below original projections for the decade of the Sixties.

Regional and national bodies of the communion have administered $5,480,244 in New Church Advance funds for this purpose during the seven-year period.

Lonnie H. Hass, director of church establishment for the Disciples' United Christian Missionary Society, said he believes the new congregations are "more firmly established" than those organized in any comparable period of the past.

As to numbers of new churches, he commented, "We haven't done as well as we should. But we have done well."

Among the 172 new charters on record this decade, there were 26 congregations organized in Texas, 15 in California, 13 in Oklahoma, 12 in Ohio, 11 in Florida and **10 in North Carolina.**

The Disciples, since 1960, also have invested $350,516 in new churches in world mission fields, mainly in the purchase of sites.

The state and area organizations of the communion provide the impetus for the United States and Canada new church program with assistance from the Board of Church Extension and the UCMS.

In planning for what the Disciples have dubbed the "Decade of Decision," goals were set as high as 150 new congregations per year.

Hass says these figures were unrealistic in that they lacked "good solid research" and that they represented total needs if the church was to keep abreast of U. S. population increases and shifts.

"We are doing the best job church establishment has ever done," Hass said. "We ought to be. We learned a great deal over the years and ought to make use of it."



**WALNUT COVE SANCTUARY — church building was dedicated July**
**(See article on p. 1.)**

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MISSION '68: EVANGELISM

## Mid-State Seminars at Greenville, Greensboro

The first phase of MISSION '68: EVANGELISM will be two mid-state seminars on evangelism to be held on September 20 at Hooker Memorial Christian Church in Greenville and September 21 at First Christian Church in Greensboro. Beginning at 1:30 P. M. the seminars will continue through the afternoon and evening and close with a worship servce at 8:45 P. M.



Russell A. Deitch

The leader for both of the seminars will be Russell A. Deitch, minister of the East Lynn Christian Church, Anderson, Indiana. A graduate of Kentucky Christian College and Lexington Theological Seminary, Deitch has held pastorates in Kentucky and in Ohio where he served for twelve years as minister of the Hampton Park Christian Church in Toledo. For two years he was national field director of Evangelism, has served as a member of the Ohio state board and is presently serving as chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Christian Churches in Indiana and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Indiana Association of Christian Churches. Deitch is well known in North Carolina because of his service in evangelistic meetings in many congregations in the state.

In addition to general sessions at the mid-state seminars, there will be small group discussions led by George L. Colgin, minister of counseling of the Knollwood Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; Louis H. Deer, director of the Broadway Christian Center, Indianapolis, Indiana; Harry E. Smith, campus pastor, Presbyterian Campus Ministry at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Melton M. Bonner, minister of Bon Air Christian Church, Winston-Salem; Robert G. Hufford, minister of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, Greenville; David R. Darnell, minister of First Chrsitian Church, Fayetteville; and Deitch. The subjects of the small group discussions include: Evangelism for and the Non-Participating Member, The Importance of Evangelistic Preaching, Evangelism and Small Groups in the Church, Evangelism and the College Student, Evangelism in the Inner City, and Evangelism and the Rejected Person.

Other leaders at the mid-state events include Nixon A. Taylor, chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Christian Church in North Carolina, Alex Mooty, Associate Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina, and Charles E. Dietze, state Executive Mnister.

It is expected that an average attendance of at least five persons from each congregation in the state will participate in the mid-state seminars. Those present at the seminars will be dinner guests of the Christian Church in North Carolina.

Other events in MISSION '68: EVANGELISM were announced in the July-August issue of the **North Carolina Christian.** A complete calendar of events for MISSION '68: EVANGELISM has been printed and will be distributed to representatives of the congregations present for the mid-state seminars. A sufficient quantity has been printed so that every participating member of every congregation in North Carolina may have a copy.

## *Treihart Commissioned, Installed at Englehard*

A unique service was held at the Englehard Christian Church on Sunday evening September 3. On that date Charles M. Treihart, former Methodist minister of Grimesland, North Carolina, was commissioned to the ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and installed as pastor of the Englehard and Middletown Christian Churches .

The service was led by Kenneth A. Moore, minister of the Proctor Memorial Christian Church of Grimesland, friend of Mr. Treihart who was greatly influential in Mr. Treihart's decision to enter the ministry of the Disciples of Christ. Mr. Moore gave the sermon, entitled, "Messenger of the Lord" and officiated at the baptismal service for Mr. Treihart and his daughter Judy.

Other participants in the service were Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina, Joe L. Roberson, minister of the First Christian Church, Elizabeth City; S. W. Heath and Elmore Hodges, Elders of the Proctor Memorial Church; Elwood Midjette, elder of the Englehard Church Edward Carawan, elder of the Middletown Church; Ronald Flowers, deacon of the Englehard Church and Warren Harris, deacon of the Middletown Church.

The service was preceded by a delightful dinner held in the fellowship hall of the Englehard Church and, following the service of commissioning and installation, there was a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Treihart and their family.

During recent weeks the men of the two congregations have spent considerable time redecorating the parsonage. It has been painted throughout the interior and work continues on the outside of the building.

Mr. Treihart will be the first resident minister of the Englehard-Middletown unity in several years.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CHARLES E. DIETZE

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the complete report of the congregations in North Carolina for operational giving through Unified Promotion for the fiscal year which closed June 30, 1967. I suggest that you read this report carefully because it indicates a growing stewardship among our congregations in the state.

Whereas the gain for 1966-67 was 4.16% compared to a gain of 10.41% for the previous year, our gain was more than twice the national average which was 1.98%. It will be noted that many of the larger gains have been made by the smaller congregations in North Carolina. These gains are due largely to the fact more and more of our congregations are participating in the four special day offerings durng the church year: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Children's Day. These offerings account for increases in the smaller congregations but the increases in these congregations are following more adequate budgeting procedures than they have in the past.

Indications are that our stewardship emphasis during ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY last year motivated more churches to participate in an every member commitment program. Furthermore, increasing numbers of congregations are contributing to state and national budgets by remitting their outreach offerings on a monthly basis, rather than waiting until late in the fiscal year.

Gains in giving for capital purposes (building programs for national agencies, and Camp Caroline, New Church Advance in North Carolina) while less than anticipated, showed some gain. It is hoped that giving for capital purposes will increase in order that we may continue to establish new congregations in North Carolina, in the nation and overseas. The Church Establishment and Development Commission of the Christian Church in North Carolina is making plans to purchase property in several places throughout the state where congregations will be established when it is feasible to do so.

There are many aspects of our state and national program which our General Board in North Carolina and various national boards would like to enlarge as soon as funds are available. Your state and national program can advance only as your congregations enable them to advance through increased outreach giving.

When you make your offering in your local congregations each Sunday, you are determining, week by week, what the brotherhood can accomplish for Christ and His Church.


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| **RECEIPTS** | |
| **CAPITAL FUND** | |
| Hillyer Memorial, Raleigh | $ 820 |
| First, Greensboro | 25 |
| Westview, Wilson | 457 |
| Elizabeth City | 21 |
| Unified Promotion | (595. |
| Beulah Hill | 30 |
| Hassell CWF—Swimming Pool | 100 |
| Wilmington CWF—Swimming Pool | 50 |
| **PROGRAM FUND** | |
| North Carolina Christian | 104 |
| Camp and conference | 693 |
| CYF Scholarship fund | 5 |
| Office equipment | 85 |
| **GENERAL FUND** | |
| Christian World Friendship Fund | 105 |
| UCMS Christian Women's Fellowship | 657 |
| Unified Promotion | 2454 |
| Washing-Norfolk Education Fund | 600 |
| Negro work — CWF | 100 |
| Individual gift | 50 |
| Albemarle District | 25 |
| Mill Creek Church | 395. |
| Washington, First | 1000. |
| Westview, Wilson | 92. |
| Macedonia, Wilson | 5. |
| Beulah Hill | 42. |
| Total | $7,323. |

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| **RECEIPTS** | |
| **CAPITAL FUND** | |
| Plymouth | $ 100. |
| Front Street, Burlington | 209. |
| Southwood CWF | 20. |
| Dudley | 40. |
| Camp Caroline rent | 90. |
| Gold Point, Robersonville | 45. |
| North Spray CWF | 10. |
| Elizabeth City | 550. |
| Richlands | 50. |
| **PROGRAM FUND** | |
| Academy of Teaching—refund | 67. |
| Contribution on gift | 38. |
| Canteen | 428. |
| Films or Books | 56. |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 210. |
| Camp and Conference fees | 520. |
| C. Y. F. Convention | 1096. |
| C. M. F. Retreat | 691. |
| Scholarship Fund | 295. |
| Gastonia Student Fund | 75. |
| C. M. F. Presidents Trip | 75. |
| **GENERAL FUND** | |
| C. W. F. F. | 67. |
| Campus Christian Life | 50. |
| Dividends in Growth | 60. |
| Christian Women's Fellowship, UCMS | 657. |
| Christian Education, UCMS | 774. |
| Washington-Norfolk, Education Fund | 2200. |
| Mill Creek District | 150. |
| Individual gift | 50. |
| Union Chapel | 88. |
| Everetts | 320. |
| Everetts, SS | 41. |
| Dudley | 50. |
| Gold Point-Robersonville | 90. |
| Oak City | 36. |
| Macedonia | 5. |
| Timothy | 176. |
| Total | $9,486. |


*Stewardship* is helping someone who needs help



## *Many N. C. Congregations Certify Representatives To St. Louis Assembly*

As of August 25, twenty-one congregations of the Christian Church in North Carolina had certified their voting delegates to the St. Louis Assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches to be held October 13-18. They are as follows: Bethany, Arapahoe; First Arden; Christmount; Black Mountain; First, Charlotte; Hood Memorial, Dunn; Heretts; First, Farmville; First, Grifton; Jamesville Southwood Memorial, Winston; Wheat Swamp, LaGrange; First, Leaksville-Spray; First, Robersonville; First, Rocky Mount; Stokesdale; Tuckahoe, Trenton; First, Washington; First, Williamston; First, Wilmington First; Wilson.

Representatives from these congregations have already received a packet of St. Louis Assembly materials including the advance "Docket of Business."

It is not too late for other congregations to send their lists of certified representatives to the International Convention of Christian Churches, P. O. Box 1136, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219. Registration blanks are available at the state office.

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## *Vanceboro Votes To Build Parsonage*

At a recent meeting of the General Board of the Christian Church at Vanceboro, the board voted to build a parsonage. This has become necessary because the rental housing used by the minister, Robert W. South, is no longer available. A committee (Alton Whitley and S. L. Gaskins) was appointed to investigate the matter and report back to the chairman of the board, Dennis Bley.

On Sunday evening, September 24, Mr. South will be ordained to the Christian ministry at First Christian Church, Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. South has been serving for the past eighteen months under a license from the Christian Church in North Carolina. Among the participants in the ordination service will be Dr. Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina.



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The thirteenth annual North Carolina C.Y.F. Convention was held in Wilson, August 20-22, 1967.

The theme of the convention was the same as the Brotherhood theme, "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way".

Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, brought greetings at the first session to the 210 persons present on behalf of the college, our host for the convention. We are deeply indebted to Atlantic Christian College for their cooperation each year in providing a place for our meeting.

Mr. Ben Justesen, vice president, presided over the Sunday evening session and Miss Carla Helms delivered the presidents address. In her address Carla said: "The direction we go, the manner in which we walk, the companions on the road—all of these are gathered together in Christ's offer of the Way. My prayer is that convention will be for us a time of consecrating our lives to Thy Paths Our Chosen Way, and that by choosing God's path we will be able to say as did the poet Robert Frost, when he chose a path — and that has made all the difference'."

"God's Path — Our Chosen Way", was the theme of the message given by Mr. James G. Wallace, minister of the First Christian Church in Wilson.

Mr. Thomas Law, minister of the Red Oak Church, Greenville spoke on the theme, "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way — Through Service".

Mr. Donald Young, minister of the First Christian Church, Reidsville spoke on the theme. "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way — Through Consecration".

Mr. Donald Farrior, minister of the Pfafftown Christiian Church was Chaplain of the convention.

In addition to the addresses given, district meetings were held to discuss the work within their own districts.

The entire convention attended the movie of a special showing of "The Slender Thread". This was a basis of discussion by the C.Y.F. Convention in buzz groups following the movie.

Two representatives from Atlantic Christian College spoke to the seniors of the convention about college life and the transition from High School to College.

Many persons said this was the best youth convention held in years.

The new officers elected for the year 1967-'68 are listed below.



**NEW STATE CYF OFFICERS—(l. to r., front row) Lenora Hinton, Raleigh, president; Martha Leggett, Rocky Mount, secretary: Janet Sellers, Smithfield and Diane Paradise, Charlotte, delegates-at-large; (back row) Bill Brinson, Morehead City, vice president: Jeff Wilson, Greenville; Lee Parker, Washington and John Young, Reidsville, delegates-at-large.**

# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Extensive modifications to the interior of the C. L. Hardy Library at Atlantic Christian College during the summer months has resulted in a much needed additional 2,200 square feet of floor space. The modifications provide shelving space for an additional 13,000 volumes and seating space for an additional 40 readers.

Cost of the project amounted to some $55,000. The college provided $5,000 toward the project, while $25,000 was provided by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and $25,000 was provided by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

Primary modifications were made in two areas. A new floor over the old reading room created an additional room the same size as the room below. A new floor over the lobby created an additional book stack area. It is now possible to pass from the third level stacks into the new second floor. The second floor may be reached from either end of the building.

Unlike the existing arrangement in many of the older libraries, book stacks and reader facilities are intermixed. There is a combination of seating and shelving in all new areas. Carrell type desks are used in the new arrangement which provides students with a greater degree of privacy than the older tables which were designed to accomodate six readers.

The large area over the reference room is being used for periodicals. Both bound volumes and current issues are on angled display shelves. Individual study carrells are located around the outer walls while the shelving occupies the center spaces. A room on the second floor has been utilized exclusively for microfilm use and storage.

In keeping with the usual arrangement in an open-stack library, all traffic to and from the building has been restricted to the main entrance. Other exterior doors will be used for emergencies only.

Among other new features are an office for the refernce librarian, a staff lounge to the rear of the building, and air conditioning for certain offices and areas not previously served by the cooling system.

Commenting on the modifications, Otis W. Coefield, head librarian, said, "We believe we now have a more functional building, and one with a minimum of usable space. However, at our book collection growth rate, the building should serve as a library for another three to four years. Our only recourse then will be an entirely new building."

## Convention Luncheon

Dr. Harlie L. Smith, president of the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ will be honored at the Higher Education luncheon to be held at the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in St. Louis, Mo., at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel on October 17.

There will be no Atlantic Christian College luncheon held at the convention this year, however, ACC alumni are urged to attend the Higher Education luncheon. More than 500 persons are expected to attend the luncheon.

Seventy-six Atlantic Christian College seniors received baccalaureate degrees in the arts and science at Summer Commencement held on the college's center campus on August 18.

Commencement speaker was Dr. Woodrow B. Sugg of Gastonia, president of Gaston Community College.

Presiding and conferring baccalaureate degrees was Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college. Presenting the graduating class was Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college.

The fall semester of Atlantic Christian College's 66th academic session officially began on September 5, when some 350 freshmen arrived on the campus for a week of orientation. Assisting faculty and administrative officials in orientation activities were 46 upperclass student leaders who returned to the campus earlier.

During the first day of Freshman Orientation a reception and campus tour was held for the parents of new students. During the reception parents met faculty departmental heads and administrative officers.

## Pilot Educational Program at Roper

On September 6 a unique pilot p ect began at Roper, North Carolina the education of Negro Christian mi ters of the Washington-Norfolk Dist Assembly of Disciples of Christ. On date the first of three ten-week sessi will begin under the joint sponsorshi the Washington-Norfolk Assembly, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ North Carolina, Atlantic Christian lege and the United Christian Mission Society.

This project has been in the plann stages for over a year, with represe tives of the sponsoring groups work together in planning a curriculum other matters relating to the project.

The Christian Board of Publicat our brotherhood publishing house in Louis, Missouri, recently contribu $600.00 to aid in the purchase of bo for the educational program.

Chief S. W. R. Keys, head of Washington-Norfolk Assembly, has i cated that the assembly plans to ere multiple purpose building at Roper w will be used not only for the educati program, but for other activities of assembly.

Dr. Allan R. Sharp, of Atlantic C tian College, is the director of the p ect.

## Bolivian Girl Receives Scholarship



Nancy Zambra 20 year-old native Sucre, Bolivia, has ceived the ann $600.00 scholars from the Eighth Christian Church Greenville, given an anonymous do Miss Zambran a sophomore at E Carolina University majoring in guages and psychology. She plans to turn to Bolivia to do guidance w among young people. She is a mem of the Eighth Street Church.

This scholarship will be a portion a full years support for Miss Zambr by an Inter-Church Scholarship Com tee composed of interested friends in community. Committee members inc the following: the Rev. Richard G mon, Dr. Betty Congleton, Mrs. J Tripp, Miss Betty Lou Jones, El Bennett, and the Rev. William J. Had Jr. Funds are being received by Betty Congleton, treasurer of the E Carolina University History Departm



# CHRISTIAN
# *Women's Fellowship*

ELEANOR SMITH

"When the moon comes over the mountain" was never truer that when some 118 ...en gathered at Christmount for a weekend retreat recently. In spite of a few ...vers the full round moon did rise between two mountain peaks and was beauti... visible as one followed the road leading to Mother's House and other cottages. ... added the final fillip to a very stimulating weekend where, under the guidance ... Elizabeth Hartsfield, our resource leader, we considered the avenues through which ...e could become "Christians Unlimited". An added bonus was provided by Faye ...ener, a missionary just home from Congo, as she told us of the work done in the



**CWF RETREAT, CAMP CAROLINE**



**CWF RETREAT, CHRISTMOUNT**

...n Theological Seminary in Luluabourg, a cooperative project of Presbyterian ... Christian churches. Faye is a member of the faculty and teaches the Old Testa... ...t to future Congolese ministers. Slides shown of her work added interest to our ...rday evening program.

A week later at our second retreat the glory and majesty of God's universe was ...ally evident in the brilliance of the sun as it slipped beneathe the trees bordering ...son's Creek which runs just back of the cabins at Camp Caroline. We held an ...ing vesper service on the creek but the daylight saving time spoiled our timing ... the sunset. It was beautiful when it came through.

At Camp Caroline we were inspired by the messages of the same dedicated leader, Elizabeth Hartsfield as she emphasized our opportunities for unlimited service through communication, cooperation and brotherhood. Although the missionary was not with us we did not lack for information similar to the given by Miss Feltner. Miss Hartsfield showed pictures and spoke to us of her experiences when she went last year as a member of the team of CHRISTIAN CAUSEWAYS — AFRICA on a two months visit to that continent. This was an ecumenical group sponsored by Church Women United and we were fortunate in having a member of our own CWF share in it.

At both retreats Saturday morning was given to a look at restructure. Although some had little knowledge of the subject when we began, we hope enough information was given to encourage study in local groups.

Each retreat was climaxed by our worship service on Sunday. Miss Hartsfield spoke on Christians Unlimited—In Christ, using Paul as an example, challenging us to full and complete use of our potential as did Paul. A communion and commitment service closed our weekends together. A Love Offering of approximately $135.00 was given which will be sent as a part of our Blessing Box offering for the year.

If you were not a part of one of these retreats, we hope you will begin to think now about next August.

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## *CYF Scholarship To Carlotta White*

The young people of North Carolina have given a $250.00 scholarship to some deserving young person each year who plans to go into full-time Christian service. This young person must attend a church related college and meet other requirements as set by the Christian Eductian Commission of the Christian Church in North Carolina. The recipient this year is Miss Caroltta Sue White of Gordon Street Church, Kinston. Carlotta is a freshman at Atlantic Christian College.

The balance in the scholarship fund to date is $1,456.21. If this service is to be continued, the districts must come through with their share towards the scholarship fund.

Applications are mailed to all churches well in advance for anyone who wishes to apply for this aid.

We must support the ministry of the church.

UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966 | | | | | July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTA |
| Arapahoe, Bethany | $696.37 | | $620.00 | | $1,316.37 | $1,648.50 | | $711.00 | $100.00 | $2,459. |
| Asheville, Bethany | 110.00 | | | | 110.00 | 220.00 | | | | 220. |
| Asheville, First | 3,155.00 | | 875.00 | $85.00 | 4,115.00 | 967.71 | | 930.00 | 40.00 | 1,937. |
| Asheville, Westside | | $ | 215.00 | | 215.00 | | | 265.00 | | 265. |
| Ayden | 1,415.46 | 235.00 | 1,650.00 | 61.65 | 3,362.11 | 1,646.95 | $100.00 | 2,122.74 | 22.68 | 3,892. |
| Ayden, Rountree | 50.00 | | 50.00 | | 100.00 | 100.00 | | 37.50 | | 137. |
| Ayden, Timothy | 1,107.00 | 119.64 | 252.00 | 20.00 | 1,498.64 | 667.13 | | 275.00 | | 942. |
| Bath | | 110.00 | 200.00 | | 310.00 | | 103.01 | 200.00 | 20.00 | 323. |
| Bayboro, Bay Creek | 22.00 | 47.00 | | | 69.00 | 39.05 | 44.89 | 12.50 | | 96. |
| Beaufort, Live Oak Grove | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30. |
| Beaufort, Otway | 1,250.00 | 20.00 | 206.00 | 182.00 | 1,658.00 | 950.00 | 20.00 | 207.75 | 155.00 | 1,332. |
| Belhaven, First | 280.00 | | 620.00 | 25.00 | 925.00 | 300.00 | | 610.00 | | 910. |
| Belhaven, St. James | | | 13.25 | | 13.25 | | | 10.25 | | 10. |
| Bellarthur, Arthur | 218.75 | | 106.50 | | 325.25 | 246.51 | 16.80 | 116.68 | | 379. |
| Black Mountain, Christmount | 357.50 | | 200.00 | | 557.50 | 432.50 | | 225.00 | | 657. |
| Black Mountain, First | | | 100.00 | | 100.00 | 125.00 | | 100.00 | | 225. |
| Bridgeton | 40.00 | 161.22 | 95.00 | | 296.22 | 111.45 | 55.58 | 128.80 | | 295. |
| Burlington, Front Street | 752.83 | | 215.00 | 100.60 | 1,068.43 | 1,515.46 | 34.38 | 265.00 | | 1,814. |
| Charlotte, Eastway | 1,165.00 | | 266.55 | 10.00 | 1,441.55 | 2,055.00 | | 320.00 | 50.00 | 2,425. |
| Charlotte, First | 7,787.03 | 25.00 | 1,500.00 | 170.00 | 9,482.03 | 8,813.83 | 50.00 | 1,600.00 | 205.00 | 10,668. |
| Clinton, Carr Memorial | | 75.36 | 290.22 | | 365.58 | | 77.17 | 263.71 | | 340. |
| Columbia | 136.75 | 39.58 | 117.21 | | 293.54 | 140.31 | | 131.15 | | 271. |
| Columbia, Piney Grove | | | 6.00 | | 6.00 | | | 3.00 | | 3. |
| Columbia, Zion Grove | | | 11.00 | | 11.00 | | | 10.65 | | 10. |
| Comfort | 75.00 | | | | 75.00 | 150.00 | | | | 150. |
| Concord, First | 45.00 | 15.00 | | 2.00 | 62.00 | 100.00 | 26.43 | | | 126. |
| Cove City | | 35.00 | 200.00 | | 235.00 | | 60.00 | 260.15 | | 320. |
| Dobson, Salem Fork | 571.32 | | 106.00 | | 677.32 | 376.49 | | 102.95 | | 479. |
| Dudley | 168.72 | 20.00 | 295.00 | | 483.72 | 422.64 | | 285.00 | | 707. |
| Dunn, Hood Memorial | 2,953.00 | | 800.00 | 168.65 | 3,921.65 | 3,850.00 | | 830.04 | 168.27 | 4,848. |
| Durham, First | 5,074.97 | 394.34 | 625.00 | | 6,094.31 | 8,432.74 | 99.58 | 400.00 | | 8,932. |
| Edward | 20.00 | | 130.00 | | 150.00 | | | 130.00 | | 130. |
| Elizabeth City, First | 2,370.00 | 140.35 | 646.85 | 200.00 | 3,357.20 | 2,940.00 | 144.01 | 704.48 | 50.00 | 3,838. |
| Elm City, Wilbanks | 621.98 | | 55.00 | | 676.98 | 603.70 | | 55.00 | | 658. |
| Engelhard | 425.00 | | 75.00 | 15.00 | 515.00 | 415.00 | | 75.00 | 10.00 | 500. |
| Engelhard, Middletown | 430.77 | | 103.39 | 50.00 | 584.16 | 243.39 | | 80.00 | 50.00 | 373. |
| Engelhard, Mount Pilgrim | | | | | | | | 11.00 | | 11. |
| Ernul, Kitts Swamp | | 40.77 | 29.00 | 77.52 | 147.29 | 90.24 | | 22.00 | | 112. |
| Everetts | | 20.00 | 150.00 | | 170.00 | 370.00 | 50.00 | 150.00 | | 570. |
| Farmville, First | 5,730.00 | 123.00 | 2,460.00 | 102.50 | 8,415.50 | 5,625.00 | 125.39 | 2,480.00 | 48.83 | 8,279. |
| Farmville, Second | 83.00 | 10.00 | | | 93.00 | 112.00 | | | 9.22 | 121. |
| Fayetteville, First | 347.25 | 286.96 | 458.65 | | 1,092.86 | 1,483.92 | 60.09 | 400.00 | | 1,944. |
| Fayetteville, Peace Memorial | | | | | | 25.00 | | | | 25. |
| Fountain, St. James | 12.00 | | 15.00 | | 27.00 | | | 54.33 | | 54. |
| Four Oaks, Beulah Hill | 113.12 | 35.00 | 125.00 | 25.00 | 298.12 | 604.14 | | 125.00 | | 729. |
| Four Oaks, Mill Creek | | | 400.00 | | 400.00 | 395.00 | | 400.00 | | 795. |
| Four Oaks, Selab | 25.00 | | 37.50 | | 62.50 | 25.00 | | 37.50 | | 62. |
| Fremont, Saint James | | | | | | 8.75 | | 3.55 | | 12. |
| Goldsboro | 660.00 | 35.00 | 1,450.00 | 95.00 | 2,240.00 | 254.59 | 99.92 | 1,250.00 | 130.17 | 1,734. |
| Goldsboro, Green Leaf | 20.00 | | 23.62 | 20.00 | 63.62 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 17.50 | 10.00 | 47. |
| Goldsboro, Northview | 86.27 | 15.50 | 214.30 | | 316.07 | 54.92 | 8.19 | 231.65 | | 294. |
| Goldsboro, St. James | | | | | | 12.00 | | | | 12. |
| Grantsboro, Amity | 168.38 | | 50.00 | | 218.38 | 145.50 | | 50.00 | | 195. |
| Greensboro, First | 5,192.70 | 210.00 | 1,725.00 | 75.00 | 7,202.70 | 4,084.88 | 195.00 | 1,800.00 | 70.00 | 6,149. |
| Greenville, Eighth Street | 3,445.38 | 28.44 | 3,720.00 | 78.00 | 7,271.82 | 1,700.00 | | 3,696.00 | 50.00 | 5,446. |
| Greenville, Hooker Memorial | 754.19 | 46.14 | 700.00 | 36.00 | 1,536.33 | 782.32 | 67.33 | 782.51 | 40.00 | 1,672. |
| Greenville, Red Oak | 1,745.25 | 241.50 | 217.25 | 26.00 | 2,230.00 | 998.75 | 304.50 | 249.96 | | 1,553. |
| Grifton, Bethel | | 50.00 | 100.00 | | 150.00 | | 41.75 | 100.00 | | 141. |
| Grifton, First | 105.00 | 21.00 | 835.00 | | 961.00 | 115.00 | | 900.00 | | 1,015. |
| Grifton, Grifton Chapel | 78.00 | 114.00 | | | 192.00 | 150.00 | 159.00 | | | 309. |
| Grifton, Riverside | 170.00 | | 125.00 | | 295.00 | 185.00 | | 125.00 | | 310. |
| Grimesland, Proctor Memorial | 454.16 | 55.84 | 325.00 | | 835.00 | 566.93 | 33.07 | 375.00 | 25.00 | 1,000 |
| Hassell | 359.98 | 50.00 | 215.04 | 20.00 | 645.02 | 479.61 | 70.00 | 225.85 | | 775. |
| High Point, Central | 1,006.58 | | 175.00 | | 1,181.58 | 1,630.04 | | 200.00 | | 1,830. |
| Hookerton, Antioch | | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | | | | |
| Hookerton | 178.78 | 49.80 | 202.83 | 30.00 | 461.41 | 397.27 | 39.40 | 194.55 | 30.00 | 661. |
| Jacksonville, First | 504.65 | 73.96 | 345.00 | 25.00 | 948.61 | 1,168.32 | | 415.00 | 65.00 | 1,648. |
| Jamesville | 100.00 | 25.00 | 212.00 | 5.00 | 342.00 | 110.00 | 50.00 | 200.00 | | 360. |
| Jamesville, Mount Carmel | | | | | | | | 1.00 | | 1. |
| Jamesville, Uniontown | | | 65.52 | | 65.52 | | | 58.50 | | 58. |
| Kinston, Airy Grove | 268.78 | 42.00 | 200.00 | 2.50 | 513.28 | 267.27 | 48.00 | 200.00 | | 515. |
| Kinston, Armenia | 700.00 | 19.00 | 290.00 | | 1,009.00 | 700.00 | | 315.00 | | 1,015. |
| Kinston, Gordon Street | 1,601.89 | 20.00 | 4,500.00 | 144.68 | 6,266.57 | 2,085.21 | 20.00 | 5,052.00 | 45.50 | 7,202. |
| Kinston, Grove Park | 72.72 | 5.00 | 89.00 | 17.63 | 184.35 | 79.02 | 12.23 | 49.94 | 18.00 | 159. |
| Kinston, Lanies Chapel | 40.00 | | | | 40.00 | 40.00 | | 20.00 | | 60. |
| Kinston, Northwest | 3,727.75 | | 525.00 | 4.25 | 4,257.00 | 4,181.90 | | 550.00 | | 4,731. |
| Kinston, Pleasant Hill | 200.00 | | | 5.00 | 205.00 | 150.00 | | | | 150. |
| Kinston, Southwest | 581.54 | | 150.00 | | 731.54 | 594.44 | | 172.50 | | 766. |
| Kinston, Southwood Memorial | 175.00 | 161.13 | 380.00 | | 716.13 | 825.00 | 131.54 | 386.14 | | 1,342. |
| LaGrange | 1,040.30 | 13.12 | 625.00 | | 1,678.42 | 1,096.89 | 13.00 | 600.00 | | 1,709. |
| LaGrange, Wheat Swamp | 823.94 | | 718.35 | 318.61 | 1,860.90 | 760.28 | | 636.31 | 212.84 | 1,609. |
| Leaksville, Little Bethlehem | | | 38.75 | 3.50 | 42.25 | | | 60.25 | | 60. |
| Leaksville, 1st. Leaksville-Spray | 7,869.83 | 100.47 | 673.65 | 50.00 | 8,693.95 | 4,375.00 | | | | 4,375. |
| Leechville, Saint Paul | | | 3.00 | | 3.00 | | | | | |
| Lincolnton, Wayside | 195.45 | | 64.58 | | 260.03 | 176.21 | | 40.00 | | 216. |
| Lumberton, First | | | 17.50 | | 17.50 | | | 20.00 | | 20. |
| Macclesfield | 1,500.00 | | 410.00 | | 1,910.00 | | | 490.00 | | 490. |
| Mackeys, Bethel | | | | | | | | 1.00 | | 1. |
| Manteo, Free Grace | | | 1.00 | | 1.00 | | | | | |
| Merritt, Concord | 91.38 | | | | 91.38 | 143.26 | 15.00 | | | 158. |
| Morehead City, First | 100.00 | 60.00 | 130.00 | 70.00 | 360.00 | 200.00 | 60.00 | 97.56 | 14.00 | 371. |
| Mount Olive, Eureka | 55.00 | | | | 55.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30. |
| Mount Olive, First | 221.42 | 23.46 | 260.00 | | 504.88 | 214.83 | 25.72 | 295.00 | | 535. |
| New Bern, Bethany | 95.00 | 25.00 | 45.00 | | 165.00 | 300.00 | | 90.00 | | 390. |
| New Bern, Broad Creek | | 120.00 | 30.01 | | 150.01 | | 127.00 | 30.25 | | 157. |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 1,728.60 | 361.07 | 2,000.00 | 100.00 | 4,189.67 | 1,832.90 | 371.91 | 2,111.55 | | 4,316. |
| New Bern, Highland Park | 345.05 | | 68.50 | 25.70 | 439.25 | 414.00 | | 63.65 | | 477. |
| New Bern, New Hope | 50.00 | 60.00 | | | 110.00 | 25.00 | 50.00 | | | 75. |
| New Bern, Silver Hill | 110.00 | 25.00 | 65.00 | | 200.00 | 135.00 | | 65.00 | | 200. |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 1,860.00 | 200.00 | 461.00 | | 2,521.00 | 1,960.00 | | 505.00 | | 2,465. |
| Oak City | 449.00 | | 120.00 | 10.00 | 579.00 | 468.88 | | 167.85 | 7.50 | 644. |
| Pantego, Antioch | | | 6.75 | | 6.75 | | | | | |
| Pantego | | | 907.85 | | 907.85 | 400.00 | | 816.50 | | 1,216 |
| Pantego, Macedonia | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | 5.00 | | 5. |
| Pantego, Morning Star | | | 3.45 | | 3.45 | | | | | |
| Pantego, Queen Chapel | | | 3.50 | | 3.50 | | | | | |
| Pantego, Weeping Mary | | | 1.00 | | 1.00 | | | | | |

*Increase

UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| | July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966 | | | | | July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| Pittown | $4,687.96 | $200.00 | $700.00 | $75.19 | $5,663.15 | $6,604.00 | $ | $925.00 | $50.91 | $7,579.91* |
| Pittown, Hunters Bridge | 60.00 | | | | 60.00 | 60.00 | | | | 60.00 |
| Plymouth, First | 1,135.00 | 10.00 | 2,550.00 | 35.00 | 3,730.00 | 1,755.00 | | 2,189.04 | 80.00 | 4,024.04* |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 16,794.35 | | 1,530.00 | 216.53 | 18,540.88 | 16,495.55 | | 1,766.00 | 100.00 | 18,361.55 |
| Raleigh, Saint Paul | 48.25 | 54.00 | 495.16 | | 597.41 | 209.00 | 94.05 | 450.53 | | 753.58* |
| Raleigh, Sunset Hills | 1,052.10 | 12.00 | 270.00 | | 1,334.10 | 1,295.00 | 102.75 | 298.56 | | 1,696.31* |
| Reasonville, Holly Grove | | | 2.00 | | 2.00 | | | 5.00 | | 5.00* |
| Reasonville, Pamlico Chapel | | 39.50 | | | 39.50 | | | | | |
| Rolsville, Disciples | 801.93 | 46.54 | 230.00 | 59.79 | 1,138.26 | 1,243.18 | 49.00 | 250.00 | 39.74 | 1,581.92* |
| Rolsville, First | 16.12 | 20.00 | 200.00 | 6.03 | 242.15 | | 40.00 | 200.00 | | 240.00 |
| Rolsville, Little Salem | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 | | 2.00 | 50.00 | | 52.00* |
| Rollands | | 171.62 | 500.00 | 100.00 | 771.62 | 675.00 | 163.76 | 515.00 | 80.36 | 1,434.12* |
| Rollands, Union Chapel | 75.00 | | 55.00 | | 130.00 | 307.45 | 38.32 | 65.00 | 10.00 | 420.77* |
| Roxersonville, First | 778.00 | 248.52 | 1,426.15 | | 2,452.67 | 1,991.00 | 269.66 | 1,501.64 | 60.00 | 3,822.30* |
| Roxersonville, Gold Point | 278.00 | 25.00 | 197.70 | | 500.70 | 188.00 | 92.50 | 202.60 | | 483.10 |
| Rocky Mount, First | 5,008.51 | | 2,185.63 | 85.00 | 7,279.14 | 4,498.44 | | 2,100.00 | 75.00 | 6,673.44 |
| Salford, Rocky Fork | 25.00 | | 260.00 | | 285.00 | 140.00 | 60.00 | 221.25 | | 421.25* |
| Saratoga | 300.00 | 14.34 | 170.00 | 40.00 | 524.34 | 300.00 | | 165.00 | | 465.00 |
| Scranton, Mt. Pilgrim | | | 4.00 | | 4.00 | | | 3.50 | | 3.50 |
| Smithfield, First | 111.87 | | 125.00 | 40.00 | 276.87 | 135.31 | | 125.00 | | 260.31 |
| Smithfield, St. Peter | 15.00 | | 25.00 | | 40.00 | | | 40.00 | | 40.00 |
| Snow Hill, Eden | 45.00 | 21.09 | 65.00 | | 131.09 | 110.00 | | 65.00 | | 175.00* |
| Soapy, North | 5,500.00 | | 890.16 | 65.00 | 6,455.16 | 6,300.00 | | 1,012.88 | 50.00 | 7,362.88* |
| Statesdale | 2,150.00 | | 500.00 | 120.00 | 2,770.00 | 2,642.00 | 46.06 | 567.50 | 135.00 | 3,390.56* |
| Steeville | 1,319.25 | | 513.25 | | 1,832.50 | 1,612.95 | 97.05 | 500.00 | | 2,210.00* |
| Steeville, Christian View | 40.00 | | | 35.00 | 75.00 | 54.35 | | | | 54.35 |
| Swannanoa, Bee Tree | | | | | | | 71.55 | | | 71.55* |
| Swanquarter, Piney Grove | | | | | | | | 5.00 | | 5.00* |
| Swanquarter, St. Mary | | | 11.15 | | 11.15 | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 |
| Tarton, Chinquapin Chapel | 247.00 | 63.00 | 85.00 | 15.00 | 410.00 | 328.50 | 66.00 | 76.00 | | 470.50* |
| Tarton, Tuckahoe | 1,146.50 | 101.87 | 134.88 | 13.00 | 1,396.25 | 1,146.50 | 131.12 | 93.02 | 20.00 | 1,390.64 |
| Teeboro | 200.00 | 147.90 | 165.00 | | 512.90 | 200.00 | 110.23 | 200.00 | | 510.23 |
| Walnut Cove, Bailey Town | 110.00 | | | | 110.00 | | | | | |
| Walnut Cove, First | | | | | | 107.00 | | 100.00 | | 207.00* |
| Walnut Cove, Rosebud | | 109.95 | 100.00 | | 209.95 | | 195.89 | 142.80 | | 338.69* |
| Westonburg | 1,055.00 | 60.00 | 549.95 | 30.00 | 1,694.95 | 935.00 | 250.00 | 670.00 | | 1,855.00* |
| Westonburg, St. James | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Whington, First | 10,045.23 | 1,699.12 | 4,335.50 | 167.41 | 16,247.26 | 13,491.77 | 433.80 | 4,168.50 | 313.76 | 18,407.83* |
| Whington, Mt. Hebron | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | 15.55 | | 15.55* |
| Widell | 1,741.15 | | 737.10 | 25.00 | 2,503.25 | 1,350.04 | | 750.00 | | 2,100.04 |
| Wiamston, First | 7,640.92 | 532.46 | 2,760.00 | 270.00 | 11,203.38 | 8,498.70 | 455.00 | 3,045.00 | 255.00 | 12,253.70* |
| Wiamston, Green Memorial | | | 2.00 | | 2.00 | | | 5.00 | | 5.00* |
| Winington, First | 5,710.00 | | 1,465.55 | 240.50 | 7,416.05 | 7,500.00 | | 1,350.00 | 226.55 | 9,076.55* |
| Wilson, First | 13,109.37 | 182.25 | 2,934.00 | 89.57 | 16,315.19 | 9,070.23 | 35.00 | 3,300.00 | 41.80 | 12,447.03 |
| Wilson, Macedonia | 55.00 | 5.00 | 5.03 | | 65.03 | 64.00 | | | | 64.00 |
| Wilson, Westview | 1,970.98 | | 225.04 | | 2,196.02 | 1,763.89 | | 250.00 | | 2,013.89 |
| Wilsons Mills | 540.00 | | 300.00 | | 840.00 | 300.00 | | 300.00 | | 600.00 |
| Winston-Salem, Antioch | 27.70 | 6.00 | 47.40 | 8.50 | 89.60 | 22.86 | 10.00 | 5.00 | | 37.86 |
| Winston-Salem, Bon Air | 1,485.00 | 15.00 | 732.62 | 132.50 | 2,365.12 | 1,645.90 | 20.00 | 722.70 | 180.00 | 2,568.60* |
| Winston-Salem, Cleveland | | 85.00 | 100.00 | 6.42 | 191.42 | | 71.00 | 100.00 | | 171.00 |
| Winston-Salem, First | 11,902.05 | 770.36 | 2,875.80 | 24.60 | 15,572.81 | 16,269.88 | 103.64 | 2,882.47 | 6.10 | 19,262.09* |
| Winston-Salem, Middle Fork | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Winterville | 725.00 | | 415.96 | | 1,140.96 | 820.00 | | 399.30 | | 1,219.30* |



**WENGER BROTHERS RECEIVE EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS—Two Wilson, N. C. brothers who are members of Boy Scout Troop 10, Wilson, N. C. received the Eagle Scout rank at an Eagle Award Court of Honor recently. They are Jon Michael, second from left, and Mark Randolph Wenger. Both are active members of First Christian Church, Wilson. They have received the God and Country Award and are members of the Order of the Arrow. They are shown with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger. Serving as chairman of the award ceremony was the boys' pastor, James C. Wallace.**

## *Henderson Receives Honored Minister's Pin*

On Sunday morning, August 27, at morning worship at the Northview Christian Church in Goldsboro, W. O. Henderson was presented an Honored Ministers Pin in recognition of his many years of dedicated service to Christian churches. The presentation was made by Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina. August 27 marked the end of Mr. Henderson's interim ministry of nearly two years. The congregation was organized on August 15. 1965.

In presenting the pin to Mr. Henderson, Dr. Dietze called attention to the long years of dedicated service which Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have rendered to many congregations in North Carolina and other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will continue to live at their home near Four Oaks.



**FAYETTEVILLE, FIRST, REMODELS—View of sanctuary of First Christian Church, Fayetteville, showing new pews, new carpet, other new features which add to the atmosphere for worship.**

## Fayetteville Makes Many Improvements

During the 1966-67 church year, First Christian Church in Fayetteville completed capital improvements to its sonctuary and educational buildings at a cost of $7,000.00. During the same year the church became fully self-supporting for the first time in its history, and increased its outreach giving to $1,944.00 in addition to making an offering for the Week of Compassion of $377.00.

Included in the capital improvements are floor coverings for the entire sanctuary, new pews and pulpit furniture, wooden shutters for the interior of the sanctuary, and sidewalks outside the building. The interior of the educational building was re-decorated and new air conditioning units were installed. The exterior of all buildings, including the parsonage, have been painted. Plans for the 1967-68 church year include a continuation of the Capital Improvements Program at a cost of $10,000.00 and increasing the outreach giving to $2500.00. During MISSION '68; EVANGELISM, First Christian Church plans to increase its participating adult membership by 100 persons.

## *"Listening Post 70"*

St. Louis, Mo.—What do grass roots members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) think their church ought to be doing in the next 10 years or so?

National leaders of the brotherhood are not sure. But they aim to find out.

The Disciples' Committee for 1970 and Beyond will have a booth at the assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches here, October 13-18, designed for listening.

The committee, named following an International Convention resolution last year in Dallas calling for long - range planning beyond the present "Decade of Decision," hopes to have Disciples jot down suggestions or record them verbally at the booth.

The booth will be called "Listening Post 70."

"What is the most important thing you would like to see the Christian Church do in 1970 iand beyond?" is the opening question.

Disciples will be encouraged also to list long-range concerns in order of preference, possible short-term projects, a theme for 1970 and beyond, and any ideas as to the appropriate length of planning emphases.

Questionnaires also will be available for taking back to local congregations. The replies then will be sent in to Dr. George Earle Owen, 222 South Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., 46219, chairman of the Committee for 1970 and Beyond.

## *B. Eugene Taylor Comes To Northview, Goldsbor*



B. Eugene Tay became minister the Northview Chi tian Church in Gol boro on Sunday, S tember 10 after se ing for several ye as pastor of the E ley Christian Chur of Birmingham, A bama.

Taylor was born and reared in East North Carolina in the vicinity of N Bern and Kinston, attended pub schools and received the A. B. deg from Atlantic Christian College in 1 and the B. D. degree from Vandert Divinity School in 1946. Active in st and national circles of the brotherho Taylor has served as youth counse for camps and conferences for o thirty years. He has been a member the Recommendations Committee of International Convention on two oc sions, served as president of the Bir ingham Christian Church Council for t years, has been engaged in ecumeni church work, and has served as Gra Chaplain of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Married to Zoda Howard, of Kinst the Taylors are parents of two so Howard, a senior illustrator working w Raytheon Corporation, Bedford, Mas chusetts and Ronald, a recent high sch graduate who will enter Atlantic Chi tian College as a freshman this fall.

Before serving the Ensley church, T lor was pastor of the Christian Chu at Anniston, Alabama for over five yea and is a former pastor of the First Chi tian Church at Durham, North Caroli

## *Howell Mayo Ministers . at Lumberton Church*

On August 6, 1967 Howell Mayo came pastor of the First Christi Church at Lumberton, succeeding Bru Fleming who resigned several weeks a

Mayo comes to Lumberton fr Wrightsville, Georgia where he served several churches in the vicin of Wrightsville. Mayo is a specialist evangelistic music. He attended No Georgia College, the Christian College Georgia, Phillips University in Enid, lahoma and the University of Haw Mr. Mayo is a bachelor and is at ho at the parsonage in Lumberton at E. 16th Street.

# News of the Churches . . .

**New Bern, Broad Street** — G. William Wilford, minister. The pastor concluded his ministry to the Broad Street Church on August 13. His final service was a wedding conducted for Mary Lee Baldwin who was united in marriage to Robert Lewis Mallard on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Many important and significant events occured during the closing days of Mr. Wilford's ministry. Two special services of dedication were conducted. The completely remodeled and renovated sanctuary was dedicated debt free. The new pulpit furnishings and the crescent Communion Table which was designed by Rev. Wolford were presented as a memorial to Caroline Pugh through a bequest left to the church by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Pugh, on August 6. The preceding Sunday, July 30, the church was the recipient of a "Book of Remembrance" and Respository given by the family of George T. Ross.

Among the many contributions of the pastor has been his leadership of the Pamlico District as President for the past three terms of office. Under his direction, a Scholarship Fund was established which now has resources amounting to $1,195.98. The Union returned to a delegated meeting following the new state pattern. Speakers at the Union meeting this year have included Professor Arthur Wake, from the Lexington Theological Seminary (formerly The College of the Bible) and on July 29 at the Silver Hill Church, Neal Wyndham, the new Representative for the Southeast Area for the National Benevolent Association, spoke in behalf of the Southern Christian Home for Children and the Florida Christian Home for the aged.

During his seven year ministry Rev. Wilford has worked with the youth of the state and served as District Advisor for five years participating in the summer camps and conferences each year with the exception of 1963 when Broad Street was host church for the Annual Assembly.

This spring the Every Member Commitment program resulted in the previous years pledges being exceeded by a total of four thousand dollars. Using the theme, "Give of Your Best" the program concluded with a week of ecumenical preaching. Ministers from six different denominations — Southern Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Free Will Baptist participated— gave of their best. The week was given unity by the song leader, Arthur Wake, professor of Music, who gave a short course in hymnody each evening.

At the two day planning retreat the Church Board and Departmental members outlined a full year's program for 1967-68. A Church Directory containing 107 photographs of church families plus groups was off the press about the middle of August.

***Wendell** — Allen G. Manuel, minister. Two local members attended the National Church Music Workshop held at Lynchburg College on July 20-25. Mrs. W. W. Parish, director of the Chancel Choir and Mrs. Allen G. Manuel, a member of the choir were sent by the church to receive this music experience provided by national leadership. The National Music Workshop is sponsored by the Association of Disciples Musicians. Two highlights of the 5 day workshop were: an organ concert given by Dr. Robert Baker, Dean, School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and the workshop chorus directed by Dr. Elaine Brown Director of "Singing City" Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Classes in hymnology, vocal techniques, anthem repertoire and organ repertoire were given to the registered musicians. Thirteen young people attended camps and conferences this summer. Rev. and Mrs. Manuel were counselors in the Conference No. 2 at Camp Caroline. Six young people and Rev. Manuel attended the CYF Convention at Atlantic Christian College in August. Two women, Mrs. P. L. White, Jr., and Mrs. Allen Manuel went to the CWF Retreat at Christmount.

***Vanceboro** — Robert W. South, minister. Miss Patricia Margaret South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. South, was married to Frederick Eugene White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eugene White of Norwalk, Connecticutt. Miss South is a senior at Radford College, Radford, Virginia. Mr. White is a graduate student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia. The couple will make their home in Blacksburg, Virginia. The Chi Rho is being reorganized with Mrs. Burness Lancaster and Mrs. Ida Pearl Buck directing the program. The CWF is sponsoring a fashion show in the fellowsnip hall for their "Be Men, Be Women". Mr. South gave a short introduction to the material at the last meeting night. Beginning in early October, the General Board of the church will study a booklet, "You Can't Be Human Alone".

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## Don't Like TV?
## Say So in October

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Thousands of members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) will be watching television in October with a special objective in mind: criticism.

Not the destructive kind. They will be trying to rate what they see positively with an eye toward exerting Christian influence on futrue programming.

They will think about why they watch what they watch. For relaxing entertainment? Escape from problems or loneliness? Information?

They will seek to discouver TV's effects on themselves and their families. Does it leave a view of life less complicated than life really is? Is it something of an electronic babysitter that just might be causing children to think they are unloved?

The concerted effort by Disciples to rate their viewing is part of the Television Valuation Project, which began with the Methodist Church but has been adopted widely across denominational lines.

The Office of Interpretation of the International Convention of Christian Churches has urged that Christian Education and other leaders in local congregations involve church members in evaluating TV programs in October and letting broadcasting stations know their feelings.

August and September are being used as planning and preparation for critical viewing of the shows of the new season. Further information on procedures and how to obtain viewer guides and response cards can be had from the Office of Interpretation, Box 19136, Indianapolis, Ind., 46219.

## Ground Breaking Takes Place at Christmount

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. — During the annual business meeting of the Board of Directors of Christmount Christian Assembly, August 3rd, in Fellowship Hall on the Assembly grounds, the session was adjourned in time to allow those present to attend the ground breaking ceremony for a much needed Guest House.

On a beautiful wooded slope on Holly Road, approximately 50 persons stood in awed suspense while Rev. C. Lynn White of Harlan, Kentucky, read the scripture and Rev. E. Tipton Carroll gave the dedicatory prayer. Assisting in the ceremony were Dr. Gilbert S. Willey, President of the Assembly; Dr. Gaines M. Cook, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Dr. Ruth T. Barbee, Atlanta, First Vice Chairman Rev. Bruce Nay, Secretary; Rev. Charles L. Brooks, Christmount, Second Vice Chairman; Miss Opal Stamm, Assistant Secretary; Rev. M. Elmore Turner, West Point, Ga., Chairman of Christmount Week W. A. Davis of Christmount, a pioneer in the development of the Assembly; and Shady Mitchell, chairman of the Guest Hause Committee.

Mr. Earl Tannar of New York, 88 years of age, and the son of a Christian minister, was the oldest person witnessing the ceremony.

Action by the Board of Directors at their annual meeting of August 3rd authorized completion of construction plans by the architect and submission for construction bids as soon as sufficient funds are in hand. Hopefully, construction will begin early in 1968.

This most needed housing facility will consist of 20 units, with an apartment for the manager, office and reception lobby on the upper floor; also a suite of Assembly offices and a lower lobby on the ground bloor. Future plans include facilities for serving meals to small groups. The Guest House will be winterized and available to groups for meetings, this will include some nationwide planning conferences and local church groups when the schedule permits.

Plans call for a driveway encircling the building thus enabling guests to enter without climbing steps. There will be ample parking facilities. The building will face Holly Road and will be in close proximity to Felowship Hall, our present auditorium.

Construction will be of pleasing design and will provide comfortable living quarters equal to those to be obtained anywhere in the area.



**FOURTEEN MEN of Frist Christian Church, Greensboro attended the C.M.F. Ret at Christmount, August 11-13, 1967, setting the best known record for the chu Pictured (l. to r.) are: Ervin A. Tate, William E. Davis, Bill Phillips, Don Fergu Louis Gentry, Lennis Brinson, Nelson Sloane, Clifford Greaves Tony Shaffer, S McGuire, Ed Wagoner, Don Myers, Mike Wagoner, James A. Hodnett.**

## *Ministers' Salaries Average $110 Per Week*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The average minister of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) earned $110 a week last year, plus parsonage or housing allowance.

This is revealed in a study by the Pension Fund of the communion.

A Pension Fund survey of 3,598 local pastors, associate pastors and ministers in general work indicated the average Disciples minister received a $5,761.74 cash salary in 1966, or a total of about $6,626 when housing is figured in.

Forty-one per cent of the communion's ministers earned between $5,400 and $8,400, including housing, during the period. A few of the salaries on which the figures were based included other allowances as well as housing.

There were 39 ministers who earned $15,000 and above.

A total of 386 received less than $3,000. This group, however, included a few students and a large number of ministers who received other support from occupations outside the church.

Three years ago the average Disciples minister earned $99 a week, the Pension Fund said.

## Week of Compassion Gain Noted

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Members the Christian Churches (Disciples Christ) gave $691,463 to worldwide re and rehabilitation through their Week Compassion appeal this year, a gain some $62,000 over 1966.

Roland K. Huff, director of promo for the appeal, announced that 2,970 l congregations took part in the "over-a above" giving, also an increase from previous year.

Huff reported that 2,844 congregati gove $628,690 last year.

Funds received in the February of ing are used for feeding, clothing, settling and educating persons aro the world, primarily through ecumen service and relief arms.

One new projectj, to which $3,080 the funds will go, is a family plann program in under-developed countr Church World Service of the Natio Council of Churches is conducting project.

A major amount, $152,028, goes to Share our Substance relief program 40 countries abroad, also a program Church World Service.

Another $68,092 is destined for World Council of Churches' aid and re gee services. Emergency needs in Afr are due an additional $55,586.

## Vote on Design in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo.—A "provisional design" for the most thorough restructuring ever apted by the Christian Churches (Disciples of Chriist) is shaping up as the e item in the hopper for the communion's International Convention assembly here, ber 13-18.

Of 33 major reports and resolutions filed by the August 14 deadline, 11 deal with esign itself or procedures for acting on it.

The docket includes resolutions on conscientious objectors to "particular wars," h study of the Vietnam war and truth in lending.

The report of the convention's Commission on Brotherhood Restructure submits rised version of the "provisional design" received by the 1966 assembly and mends a procedure and timetable for action on the document.

While a resolution from an Indiana congregation would keep this year's assembly even voting to "recommend" the design for approval later, a resolution filed Texas church warns against delay and urges final approval of the document Louis.

A procedure for adoption that would require approval of the design by two-thirds e Disciples' participating congregations. "acting as congregations," is being sed by a Kansas church. This contradicts the restructure commission's recomation that representatives of congregations vote on the design in state area and ational asemblies.

Two resolutions from congregations in California and Kansas call for secret n ballots for assembly votes on the design. Normally, votes are by voice or of hands.

Complaining that the language of the revised design is "exceedingly complex," rida congregation suggests in a resolution that voting be put off until the reure commission provides' 'a document we can understand."

Another Florida church submitted a resolution asking for more "evaluational clarifying the basic concepts" as aids to study of restructure.

A resolution from Nashville says each local congregation should affirm its enable right" to enter or withdraw from the restructured church "of its own will."

The aim of a resolution from a state-wide restructure study committee in Indiana shift from the foreword to the body of the document a paragraph that says, n manifestation (congregational, regional and general), with reference to the on for which it is uniquely responsible, is characterized by its integrity, selfnment, authority, rights and responsibilities."

A resolution filed from Oregon asserts the "provisional design" would limdination, licensing and certification e ministry to regions, shutting local egations out from direct participan these acts.

Consideration of the revised "provi design" will begin in the assem- first business session on Saturday ng, October 14.

The restructure commission has re- the design in the light of sugges- made by hundreds of individuals tudy groups during the past year.

It is proposing that the St. Louis asy recommend the design for subnt approval by at least two-thirds e Christian Churches, state/area national/international organizations final adoption at the 1968 Kansas assembly.

Following up on a similar resolution d by the 1966 assembly, the Dis- Peace Fellowship has filed one ; that the Selective Service Law tended to provide for non-combatnd civilian alternative service for "conscientiously opposed to parr wars."

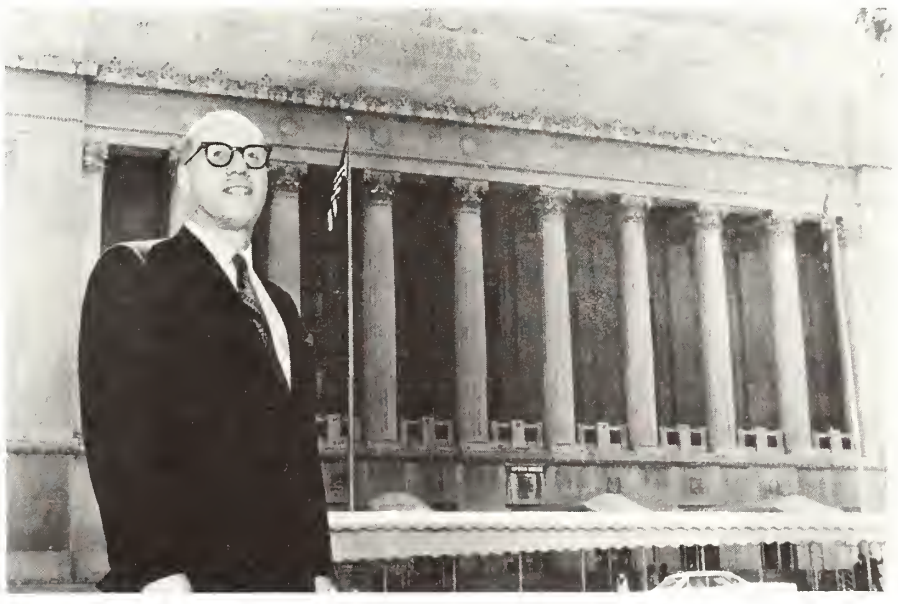
But a Texas congregation, fearing that last year's resolution on "selective" conscientious objectors might imply those now fighting in Vietnam "are wrong," has submitted a resolution affirming "support of the men and women serving in our armed forces."

A lengthy resolution that quotes heavily from statements by the General Assembly and General Board of the National Council of Churches urges congregations to expand their "study, debate and action" in regard to the "issues raised by the Vietnam war." It was offered by the Department of Christian Action and Community Service of the United Christian Missionary Society.

The "truth in lending" resolution, also filed by the UCMS' Department of Christian Action and Community Service, favors legislation requiring advertising and all loan documents to clearly state interest rates and other charges.

Among the actions proposed are creation of a non-profit organization to insure church property, changing the last Sunday in October from Reformation Sunday to Ecumenical Sunday "so that the unity of Christ's church may be emphasized" and local church study of the issues involved in the calling of a constitutional convention to consider apportionment of state legislatures.

Assembly program planners have scheduled 14 hours for business sessions, more than for any previous assembly of the Disciples convention.



**PRESIDING OFFICER AT ASSEMBLY SITE—Dr. Forest L. Richeson, president of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), stands in front of St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium, where general sessions of the convention's 1967 assembly will be held, October 13-18. Dr. Richeson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Minneapolis, will be the first International Convention president to conduct business sessions in which only the voting representatives of local congregations and Disciples organizations are eligible to vote.**

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## *The Week of the Ministry October 8-15*

**October 8-15**

Congregations are now making plans for observing "The Week of the Ministry", October 8-15. Materials are being ordered and special programs are being planned to emphasize the recruitment, education and support of the ministry.

This year's theme, "Ministers of a New Covenant", stresses the importance of the covenantal relationship we have with God in our mutual mintsiry.

Your congregation should share in this important event. Plan now to call attention to the church's responsibility for its ministry during the morning worship service on October 8 or 15 with a sermon on some aspect of the ministry and by distributing The Week of the Ministry materials. A special worship bulletin is available from the Christian Board of Publication. Use this opportunity to emphasize recruitment for church vocations, honor the retired ministers and missionaries in your congregation and by all means, show your appreciation for your present minister.

Last year, more than 1500 congregations ordered The Week of the Ministry materials. Free materials may be ordered from the Pension Fund of Christian Churches, 700 Test Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204.

## *In Memoriam*

**Mrs. J. B. (Virginia Farris) Watt** Hillyer Memorial Christian Churc Raleigh, daughter of the Reverend Randall Farris and the late Mrs. Fa ris. She and her sisters establishe the Reverend and Mrs. J. Randa Farris (Lydia Estelle Lachey) Mi isterial Loan Fund for loans to mi isterial students from Hillyer M morial Christian Church.

**Mrs. Beatrice Bennett Paul,** Silv Hill Christian Church. Lifelong mer ber of the Silver Hill Christia Church, she was for many yea teacher of the Primary Class, activ in the CWF and worked tirelessly f CWF projects and the church's buil ing fund.

## 87 Christmount Patrons Gather From 13 States

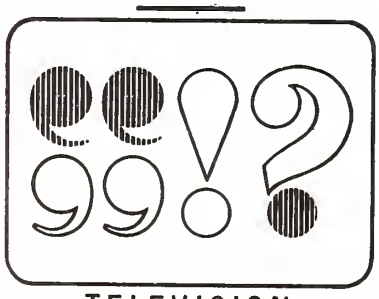
BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. — Eighty-seven supporters of Christmount Christian Assembly from 13 states attended a Patron's Dinner here, August 4.

They heard Dr. Ivan Stafford, director of successful fund-raising programs for nearby Montreat Assembly and Montreat-Anderson College, speak on "The Challenge to Patrons."

Dr. Gaines M. Cook, chairman of the Board of Directors of the 640-acre assembly grounds of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), presided.

Major Jones of Columbia, S. C., was elected chairman of the Christmount Patrons Club in the group's first business meeting.

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MISSION '68: EVANGELISM

# Dinner Meetings For Board Members Set

Nine district dinner meetings for members of boards of local congregations are being scheduled for November 6-17 as a part of MISSION '68: EVANGELISM. Similar meetings were held last year as a part of ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY and are being repeated this year by request of the participants. Last year over 900 members of local church boards met to consider important phases of our state program.

The schedule of the dinner meetings is as follows: Monday, November 6—Broad Street Christian Church, New Bern; Tuesday, November 7—First Christian Church, Rhlands, Cecil Rhodes, minister; Wednesday, November 8—Pleasant Union Christtan Church, Newton Grove, Edgar J. Dunn, minister; Thursday, November 9—First Christian Church, Plymouth, Charles P. Brooks, minister; Monday, November 13—First Christian Church, Ayden, Ralph Messick, minister; Tuesday, November 14—St. Paul's Christian Church, Raleigh, Thomas L. Law, minister-elect; Wednesday, November 15—First Christian Church, Winston-Salem, Kermit Traylor, minister; Thursday, November 16-First Christian Church, Charlotte, Otis L. Swords, Jr., minister; and Friday, November 17—Black Mountain Christian Church,, Gaines M. Cook, interim minister.

The cost of the dinners will be $1.50. Reservations will be made to each church where the meetings will be held. They will begin at 7:00 P. M. and adjourn by 9:00 P. M. to enable those who participate to return home that evening.

Although the major emphasis of the dinner meetings will be a discussion of MISSION '68: EVANGELISM, other aspects of the state program will be discussed.

## *Highlights of Mid-State Seminars on Evangelism*

Because of the renewed interest in evangelism indicated by the large attendance at the Mid-State Seminars on Evangelism at Hooker Memorial Church in Greenville and First Christian Church, Greensboro, Nixon A. Taylor, state chairman of the Commission on Evangelism requested the leaders to write brief articles on various aspects of the program. They are presented here in the hope that our readers may get something of the renewed zeal for evangelism which was manifested at the seminars.

North Carolina's "Seminars on Evangelism" marked a courageous move on the part of the primary act of witness for Jesus Christ in today's world. My role as a leader-witness was to be a catalyst, to stir up the gifts of God already at work in the congregations of North Carolina. It was my aim to share what I see God doing within and without the Church.

The question before us at the Seminar was: "Must the church continue to live out its present life embarrassed by the Gospel, by God's actions in Jesus Christ, and by our personal embarrassments with one another?" We said: "No! The Church has a life to live under God of which it is not ashamed. We must encourage the victories we see at work within the people of God and we are not to be ashamed to face in our words and our deeds the secular life all about us."

The response of the laymen and the ministry was most gratifying. A real hunger for facing the reality of our life in Christ was exposed again and again as we listened to one another and as we shared in the groups for discussion and dialog. We discovered that it is not enough to be dissatisfied with the past performance of the Church in

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## Thomas L. Law Called To St. Paul's, Raleigh

Thomas L. Law, for over two years minister of the Red Oak Christian Church, Greenville, has been called to be the minister of St. Paul's Christian Church, Raleigh, effective November 1.



Law is a native of Rocky Mount, Virginia, a graduate of the College of William and Mary and holds a B. D. degree from Yale Divinity School. Upon graduation from Yale he served as associate minister of Third Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, for three years.

During his ministry the Red Oak Church has completed the purchase of property for a new church building next to the new parsonage on U.S. 264 By-Pass and the total program of the church has been strengthened.

Since coming to North Carolina, Law has served in the state camp and conference program, on the state Commission on Evangelism and is currently chairman of the Program Committee of the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina.

He is married to the former Gay Hammonds Barnes who is also a graduate of the College of William and Mary. They have three children—Lisa, 6, Michael, 4, and Mark, 3.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

(At the request of the editor, the following article was written by Jack E. Musick, minister of the Hookerton and Airy Grove Christian Churches)

## The E.M.C. That Failed

A few years ago, a small town church, situated on the peaceful banks of beautiful Contentnea Creek, began an EMC program. When the callers returned on the first night of their visits, they totalled up their commitment cards and to everyone's surprise only one family was found at home. Needless to say, the words "Every Member Commitment" have been sour grapes in their mouths ever since.

Ever since, that is, until 1967. Accompanied by his wife and two elders of the church, the minister attended the district E.M.C. training sessions in a Christian church in a nearby community. They returned to their congregation determined to let the church itself decide whether or not they would have an E.M.C. program for 1967-68. They decided that they wanted to have an E.M.C. program even if it had to be conducted by only the four persons who attended the training sessions.

In the beginning, a "watered-down" version of the plan was decided upon. However, one evening the E. M. C. chairman walked into the Pastor's study and said "Preacher, there comes a time in every person's life when he has to take a stand. He must say 'here I stand', and that stand will either be for Christ or against him. Here I stand, I stand for Him. We are going all the way for the total commitment for our entire membership", and they did! The minister gave a series of sermons on commitment of time, abilities, and possessions. Film strips were shown in board meetings, CWF groups, Sunday School and at a fellowship dinner; leaders were trained to guide small group discussions after the filmstrip was shown at the fellowship dinner and training classes were held for those who would go to the membership of the church to secure commitments. A pictorial booklet was prepared giving actual photographs of various aspects of the church's program to indicate to the membership of the church the total life and ministry of the church, both local and worldwide. Included in the booklet was the E. M. C. goal for 1966-67: the calling of a Seminary graduate as minister within two years. The booklet also included a copy of the budget, a check list showing opportunities for service within the total church program, and a commitment card.

This was the E. M. C. that failed—to "flop".

Final results: Forty visits, thirty-six signed commitments.

The proposed budget for 1967-68 is $4,581.45. Total commitments received are $5,321.00, oversubscribing the budget by $739.55. The total commitments are over $1,000.00 beyond the expenditures of the church for 1966-67.

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witness nor to turn our backs upon the mission of Christ because we are living under a new time in man's history; we tried honestly to witness to the fact that it is possible and mandatory that present day Disciples of Christ have a fresh encounter with their Lord and Savior. From this springs new life for unashamed witnessing to one another within the Church and to modern man whom we call the "outsider."

The Seminar on Evangelism was a call to every Christian Church congregation, personally and collectively, to a new level in hope and action and to go all through North Carolina with this kind of posture as the hope for others.

—Russell A. Deitch

## *Evangelism Seminars, An Evaluation*

The oneness of the church in mission and ministry was felt at the grass root level in the Evangelism Seminars in Greenville and Greensboro. The fire, kindled by Russell Deitch, burst in flames of enthusiasm in small groups.

Several dynamic feelings presented themselves in the group on "Evangelism and the Non-Participating Member", three of which I wish to share in this report.

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## Financial Statement

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| RECEIPTS | |
| Proctor Memorial, Grimesland | $ 165. |
| Bethany, Arapahoe | 150. |
| Hillyer Memorial, Raleigh | 500. |
| Swimming Pool fund | 15. |
| Camp Caroline rent | 127. |
| Unified Promotion | (293.4 |
| Richlands | 50. |
| Winterville | 50. |
| PROGRAM FUND | |
| Films and books | 33. |
| N. C. CHRISTIAN | 284. |
| Camp and Conference | 697. |
| C. M. F. Retreat | 418. |
| Canteen | 159. |
| GENERAL PROGRAM | |
| Office supplies refund | 22. |
| Campus Christian Life | 200. |
| Christian Women's Fellowship UCMS | 657. |
| Christian Education UCMS | 387. |
| Unified Promotion | 2,202. |
| Individual gift | 50. |
| Plymouth | 100. |
| Oak City | 36. |
| Timothy | 88. |
| Macedonia | 5. |
| Central, High Point | 166. |
| Jacksonville, First | 200. |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS | $6,473. |



## *New Pastor at Richlands*

Cecil O. Rhodes, who was installed o Sunday evening, September 10. Nixon A Taylor of Jacksonville and Charles E Dietze participated in the installatio service. Rhodes came to North Carolin from Wrightsville, Georgia. He is a na tive of Virginia and has three brother in the ministry of the Christian Church

## Rex Horne At Gordon Street

Mr. Rexford Lee Horne was ordained to the Christian ministry (Disciples of Christ) during the 11:00 a.m. worship service at Gordon Street Christian Church on Sunday, June 25, 1967.

Mr. Horne is a recent graduate of Lexington Theological Seminary, Lexington, Kentucky, where he received a Master's of Divinity degree after three years of graduate study. He graduated from Grainger High School, Kinston, in 1960. and Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., in 1964. On July 1, 1967, he assumed his duties as minister of the First Christian Church, Lanett, Alabama.



Mr. Horne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saulter, members of Gordon Street. He is married to the former Carol Dean Carawan of Norfolk, Virginia. They have one daughter, Rebecca Lee.

Dr. William R. Baird, Jr., Professor of New Testament at Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University, formerly of Lexington Theological Seminary, preached the ordination sermon. Participating in the laying on of hands were Mr. P. H. Crawford, Jr., representing the Board of Elders of Gordon Street Christian Church; Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College; Mr. Alex D. Mooty, Associate Executive Minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, and Dr. Baird. Also participating were the three ministers of the church, Fred C. McCoun, James M. Johnson, and Donald Lee Scott.

## *James H. Trader Installed by Tuckahoe and Southwood*

On Sunday evening, August 20, at Tuckahoe Christian Church, Trenton, the Tuckahoe and Southwood unity installed as pastor of the unity James H. Trader. Guest speaker for the occasion was Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina. A delightful reception was held in the recreation room following the installation service. There were many visitors from other churches in the Southeastern district.

Trader came to the Tuckahoe-Southwood unity from Maysville, Kentucky where he was Associate Minister. He is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and Lexington Theological Seminary. Mrs. Trader (Patricia Hines) is a native of Kinston.



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

For several years our CWF mission study has pointed up the need for Christian women to witness beyond the four walls of the church by involvement in community problems and opportunities. We have been asked to live our faith in love by caring and sharing with others.

Recently I attended an area meeting of Church Women United where we heard Dr. Guion Griffis Johnson speak on the work of volunteers, her specific subject being "How Church Women Speak". Dr. Johnson was extremely well-qualified for this, being the author of a newly published book "Volunteers in Community Services". (I recommend this for your libraries.) Our minds were stimulated by such thoughts as "we must examine the work to which we give our volunteer services to see if it really needs to be done or if it is merely 'busy work'." Much of what we do in our churches might be subjected to this examination. It was pointed out that we must do things "with people", and not "for them". The only way we can do things "with people" is to see them as persons and the only way we can really see "people as persons" is through the eyes of love. Reading recently in "The Ring of Truth" by Dr. J. B. Phillips (you are familiar with Phillips translation of the New Testament) I was struck by this thought, "when a man acts in response to love and compassion, he is responding to God whatever he thinks or says". Conversely, the man who refuses to become involved in the troubles and burdens of his fellows is rejecting God, however religious his outward performance may be. I suggest the reading of this book.

A last thought from Dr. Johnson was that economic subsidy alone cannot solve the many problems that face us today. We need the warm humanizing role of the volunteer, the person who cares. Here Christian women should be particularly fitted to serve.

# *News of the Churches . . .*

***Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial**—T. J. Youngblood, minister. Fall planning for the year at Hillyer was completed at the annual family retreat held at Umstead Park on September 22-23. The sessions were held as a sort of vacaiton with overnight accommodations for the whole family groups. Discussion leader was the Rev. Alex Mooty, Associate State Minister. Planning for the work of the young people of the church, with emphasis upon plans for rising CYF and Chi Rho members, was set for the same location a week earlier. Special reception for college students coming into the Raleigh area was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the morning worship service on Sunday, September 10. Fifty-five of Hillyer's own young people are planning to enter or return to college this fall, eight of them into out-of-state colleges and universities. Foreign students in local colleges were special guests of the congregation on October 22, as a part of the program of World Order Sunday, after the morning service. Students were entertained in the homes of members of the congregation. Miss Billie Busby, organist at Hillyer during the summer months, has returned to her studies at Salem College; supply organist is John F. Vaughan. Ten lay members of Hillyer attended the annual CMF retreat at Camp Caroline on September 8-10; the lesson on Sunday morning was presented by D. W. Sanders, regular teacher of the Couples Class at Hillyer.

***Kinston, Gordon Street**—James M. Johnson, Minister of Music; Harold G. Elsam, ad interim. Chaplain Harold . Elsam, retired Army Chaplain of Durham was called to serve the church as ad-interim minister. James M. Johnson attended the national workshop of the Choristers' Guild, a non-profit, interdenominational group of persons interested in and working with Children's Choirs across the nation. This was held in Waukesa, Wisconsin in June. Mr. Johnson also attended the meeting of the National Association of Disciples

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# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Atlantic Christian College experienced an enrollment of 1,479 students for the fall semester of the 1967-68 academic session, according to Dr Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college.

Of the total enrollment, 1,307 are full-time students, while the remainder of 172 are attending on a part-time basis. Making up the student body are 320 Seniors, 293 Juniors, 390 Sophomores, 416 Freshmen, 31 special students and 29 nurses. Male students outnumber the female students at a ratio of 770 to 709.

Students at Atlantic Christian come from 18 states and five foreign countries. Leading are Tar Heel students who number 1,298. Second is Virginia with 114, while third is Pennsylvania with 11. Others include Alabama 1, Connecticut 1, Delaware 4, District of Columbia 4, Florida 6, Georgia 3, Indiana 1, Kentucky 2, Maine 1, Maryland 9, Massachusetts 1, New Jersey 10, New York 3, South Carolina 4, and Tennessee 1. Students representing foreign countries are, Canal Zone 1, China 1, Holland 1, Panama 1, and Viet Nam 1.

Sixty-six of North Carolina's 100 counties are represented in the ACC student body. Enrollment by counties is as follows:

Alamance 8, Alexander 1, Beaufort 49, Bertie 13, Bladen 3, Brunswick 1, Buncombe 1, Cabarrus 1, Catawba 1, Carteret 23, Chowan 4, Columbus 5, Craven 25, Cumberland 3, Currituck 1, Dare 2, Davidson 2, Duplin 15, Durham 16, Edgecombe 43, Forsyth 12, Franklin 7, Gaston 1, Gates 7, Granville 10, Greene 20, Guilford 7, Halifax 15, Harnett 5, Henderson 1, Hertford 20, Hyde 2, Johnston 75 Jones 20, Lee 4, Lenoir 43,

Martin 20, Mecklenburg 6, Moore 2, Nash 76, New Hanover 4, Northampton 8, Onslow 21, Orange 2, Pamlico 9, Pasquotank 11, Pender 3, Person 3, Perquimans 14, Pitt 49, Randolph 4, Richmond 5, Robeson 1, Rockingham 8, Rowan 1, Sampson 26, Scotland 1, Stanly 5, Tyrell 4, Union 1, Vance 17, Wake 77, Warren 13, Washington 7, Wayne 101, and Wilson 334.

A study of religious affiliation statistics indicate 21 different religious denominations are represented in the student body. There are more Baptists, 487, attending than any other denomination. Second are Methodists 345, and third are Christian (Disciples of Christ), 227. Fourth are Presbyterians with 132.

The remainder of the student body is made up of students designating the following religious preferences: Advent Christian, Catholic, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopal, Free-Will Baptist, Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Jehovah's Witness, Lutheran, Moravian, Morman, Pentacostal Holiness, Quaker, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist and Unitarian.

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Three new faculty appointments were announced recently by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

Mrs. Anne Griffin Cate has been named assistant librarian and instructor.

A native of Rocky Mount, she received the A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and was awarded the M.A. degree in library science by Appalachian State University.

Prior to coming to Atlantic Christian, Mrs. Cate was assistant librarian at the College of the Albemarle. She earlier held positions at the Estes Hills School in Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina library.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dye of Rocky Mount, she is a member of the Episcopal Church. She is also a member of the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Womens Club.

Jung Karp Suhr has been named as assistant professor of political science in the Department of Social Studies.

A native of Chung-do, Korea, he received the B.A. degree from Yohsei University and was awarded the M.A. degree by The American University. He has done further study at the University of Kansas; and is currently a Ph.D. degree candidate at the University of Oklahoma.

Suhr is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society; the American Political Science Association; the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Association for Asian Studies.

Bruce B. Smith of Fairfield, Iowa, has been named assistant professor of biology in the Department of Science.

Born in Poplar Bluff, Mo., he received the B.S. degree at Arkansas State University and the M.S. degree at the University of Mississippi. He is currently working toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Mississippi.

Prior to coming to Atlantic Christian he served on the faculty of Parsons College. He earlier taught in high schools in Missouri. He is a member of the National Education Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Smith is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Tidwell of Blytheville, Ark. They have a son, Joseph Barton 3. The Smiths are members of the Methodist Church.

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## *Cicero Smith Honored By Rosebud Church*

On Sunday evening, September 24, at the Rosebud Christian Church, Walnut Cove, Cicero Smith was honored with a surprise "This is Your Life" program by the congregation. The church was filled to capacity for the service. Smith has taught Sunday school at Rosebud for forty-seven years and has a perfect attendance record of fourteen years and nine months. He was presented a plaque in recognition of his long and faithful service by James Smith, pastor at Rosebud. The plaque was inscribed "Presented to Cicero Smith by Rosebud Christian Church in recognition of your long and faithful service." Other gifts were presented to him by various Church School classes.

The Rosebud church has recently installed a public address system and plans to add chimes to the church organ. Plans have been drawn for a new addition to the church building which will provide more classrooms and a second floor fellowship hall. It is hoped that the addition will be completed by spring. The addition is being added to the building because of the steady growth of the congregation.

On Sunday, September 17, in the absence of the minister who was on vacation, Guy Saunders of Spray was the guest minister. Pete Sellers of Smithfield, vice-president of the state CMF spoke at the Loyal Sons and Daughters class meeting on Saturday evening, September 23. He was also guest speaker at morning worship on Sunday, September 24.



**(Left to right) James Smith, pastor at Rosebud; Cicero Smith, recently honored at Rosebud.**

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Mlicians at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia in August. He is a charter member of the organization which was chartered in Fort Worth, Texas in 1962. The fall choir program began on September 10 with a very good enrollment in the six choirs. The combined children's choirs will present a Thanksgiving operet, "The Boy Who Wanted Two Drum Sticks" on Sunday, November 19, in a special Vesper Service. The Fall Youth Program got into full swing on Sunday, September 10. Working with the teenagers are Chi-Rho sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen; CYF sponsors Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ford; and Mrs. Ray Garris will be in charge of snack suppers.

**cksonville**—Nixon A. Taylor, minister. World Wide Communion Sunday was observed on October 1. An every member visitation was conducted prior to this day in order to have every member partaking of the Lord's Supper. Two services were held in order to serve those who could not attend morning worship. Communion was carried to the shut-ins. This day also marked the beginning of Church Loyalty Month and the church was filled to overflowing in the first service. Eight members attended the Mid-State Seminar on Evangelism in Greenville on September 2. Three men attended the CMF Retreat at Camp Caroline, September 8-10. Sixteen youth attended the CYF Southeastern District Meet held in Wilmington on September 16. There were four additions to the church in September, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb, Martha Elliott and Mary Elaine Burd.

**reenville, Hooker Memorial**—Robert Hufford, minister. Two young people's choirs have been formed at Hooker Memorial involving over forty boys and girls. The Cherub and Junior Choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Ray. Mrs. Ray holds the B.F.A. degree from Ohio University in Music Education. Mrs. Ray not only has a wealth of experience in teaching vocal and instrumental music, but also drama. We are very pleased with the enlarging music department of the church. The entire Christian Education program has been revised to conform with new programs and particularly the new curriculum which will be published in 1969, A valuable aid in the reorganization was "The Church Guidance Manual on Christian Education". Sixty four students have been enrolled in our Protestant Kindergarten. A staff of four qualified teachers in Primary Education provide the lives and minds of these preschool children. The church was happy to be host to one of two Mid-State Sem-

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(1) A deep and abiding concern for the non-participating member. This attitude was verbally expressed by every member of the group.

(2) The church is responsible for a ministry to the non-participant who because of circumstances beyond his control such as illness or vocational reasons cannot attend services regularly.

(3) Emphatic, active concern needs to be evident in a ministry to the member who because of conflicting loyalties or coldness of heart becomes a non-participant. Based upon a genuine desire on the part of every person to belong to a group and that the church of Jesus Christ, by its nature and purpose, is capable of satisfying that desire, the active concern is to seek to answer the question "Why", and take the necessary steps to reactivate the person.

The ministry of the church, thus becomes one of caring for the person and sharing the warmth of Christ through human personality in that this person for whom Christ died becomes reconciled to His church.

—Robert G. Hufford

## *The Importance of Evangelistic Preaching*

David Darnell read a paper which he had prepared for this discussion entitled "The Running of God's Dord." This paper was an effort to help Disciples of Christ renew their understanding of the nature and dynamic power of God's Word, and thereby to renew their witness to that Word in evangelistic preaching.

Mr. Darnell is at present a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Biblical Studies at Duke University. This paper expressed his conviction that the Bible does indeed bring to man the "Word of God," and that modern biblical scholarship is showing increasingly that the Bible cannot be adequately understood apart from seeing it as bearing "God's Word" to man. Mr. Darnell stated that:

> It is my conviction that this Word of God—revealed to man in God's mighty acts, interpreted by men chosen of God to be His spokesmen, made flesh in Jesus Christ, proclaimed by apostles, today stands in judgment over our twentieth century. In its call is life, and peace, and hope. In rejection of it is death. In proclamation of that Word is the Church's mission and its hope.

In the discussions that followed this presentation, many interesting and helpful questions and observations were made. Present day Disciple preaching was sharply criticized as all too often lacking in clear, convicted proclamation of God's Word. The deep conviction was expressed by many that only in such proclamation can the Church and its ministry fulfill its mission in the world today.

## *Evangelism and Small Groups in the Church*

In the October 8, 1967 issue of **The Christian,** the question appearing in "A Chat With Chet" goes like this: Granted that mass evangelism is ineffective today, have we tried to develop an effective substitute? Mr. Sillars' overall answer is "no."

In the past, meetings of long duration have been tried but the results have been meager compared to effort, time, money and enthusiasm put into these meetings. This should say something to us. In more recent years a "new" approach was tried when one day was set aside so many could "come forward" at the same time. As many as 175 (perhaps more in some places) would join a single church, but within 5 years, only a very small number (usually less than 10) would remain.

In Small Group Evangelism, the emphasis is upon **quality** of the individual experience rather that the **quantity** of persons who join the Church. This becomes an "in-depth" experience where theological ideas are broadened and spiritual insight sharpened. This is a process which permits the individual to continue to "work out his own salvation", but in relationship with others.

For those who still wish to use mass evangelism, we suggest the small group experience before or after your "Revival." This would fill the spiritual-gap which now exists between those who come and those who remain within the Church.

—Melton B. Bonner, Jr.

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## *Evangelism and College Students*

In this workshop we began by examining the present religious situation on the college campus, noting the genuine interest in basic religious questions, but the hostility toward traditional religious language. Also noted was the tendency of many students to reject any meaningful relationship to the church as a way of asserting their own independence from childhood experiences or parental authority.

The continuing need to "confront persons with the reality of Jesus Christ" (our working definition of evangelism) in such a situation suggests the need to find ned ways to witness besides simply preaching, and new forms of communication besides propositions. Witness through service projects and reconciliation made available through an open and accepting community on the campus were discussed with specific illustrations of how students have found a new and meaningful relationship to Christ through study seminars, retreats, and summer opportunities.

The use of films to raise religious questions, counseling as a form of Christian "presence," and the Coffee House movement were all discussed, as well as how to help local churches prepare high school students for college so that their faith will be strengthened rather than threatened by the learning experience.

No pat answers or neat formulas were given, but deeper insight gained into the problems and possibilities of the church's witness to Jesus Christ among college students.

—Dr. Harry E. Smith
United Campus Ministry
University of Nort hCarolina at Chapel Hill

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inars on Evangelism.. We particularly wish to thank Dr. Dietze for his cooperation in planning and excuting this significant event.

*Vanceboro—Robert W. South, minister. Dr. Ray Alexander of First Christian Church, Washington brought a week of revival and renewal to the congregation of Vanceboro Christian Church. There were no additions during the week, but many members of the congregation made re-commitments. Several of the sermons were taped and played in the homes of members who are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chesson have joined the congregation by letter of transfer from the Christian Church in Roper, N. C. Mr. Chesson is principal of the local graded school. The congregation celebrated Homecoming on Sunday, October 1 with many friends and former members attending. Webster Butler spoke to the CMF at a recent meeting on the subject "Operation Dialogue".

*LaGrange, Wheat Swamp—Leslie L. Wilkins, minister. The word "Revival" was given new and challenging meaning among our people recently at Rev. David R. Darnell led us in a most thought-provoking and spirit-lifting journey into Revival beginning Sunday, September 24. The congregations each evening were large, oftentimes requiring extra seating to be accommodated. The revival was preceded by a "Lay Evangelistic Visitation Campaign" under the direction of Mr. Ivey White, chairman of the Department of Evangelism of the church. Mr. Wilkins gave the Visitation Training lectures, which lasted for thirty minutes each evening for three evenings. After each lecture the visitation teams called in the homes of prospective members and non-participating members. As a result of the Campaign, three new members were added to the congregation. The Evangelistic Campaign was climaxed with the Homecoming, an annual event in the life of our people. New Choir Robes have been secured for the Adult Choir. This project was under the direction of CWF Group 3, having been authorized by the Worship Department of the Church. Junior Deacons and Junior Deaconesses were elected to serve the normal responsibilities of those offices. Eight Junior Deacons were elected: Meridith Colie, Graham Tyson, Harry Hill, Donnie Avery, John Latham, Jr., Douglas Rouse, Lemuel Sutton, Hardy Wayne Rouse. Six Junior Deaconesses were elected: Jewel Barfield, Edith Hill, Vicki Jones, Beverly Kennedy, Rhonda Rackley, and Vicki Barfield. Elder John Latham, Sr., and Deacon Roy Frank Hill are sponsors for the Junior Deacons. Elder Lovit White, Sr., and Deaconess Mrs. Fred Suggs are sponsors for the Junior Deaconesses. Mr. Wilkins attended the International Convention of Christian Churches and we feel that his attendance and report of the proceedings of the Assembly will give greater strength and make for closer fellowship between our Congregation and the Brotherhood at large.

*Leaksville, First—Roger J. Westm land, minister. September was Chu Loyalty Month. Each member who unable to attend services was invited share with the members who could tend and partake of Communion. M Bethel Stultz, chairman of the Wors Committee sent a letter to each mem who was shut-in. Those returning post card requesting the service w visited by the elders with the Lord's S per. Fourteen members of the church tended the Evangelism Emphasis Wo shop in Greensboro on September September 24 was Commitment Sun and 58 members signed the Tithing l lowship Covenant. The Piedmont Distr CMF will meet here for program a dinner on October 22. The speaker w be Rev. Charles Cook, Rector of Church of the Epiphany. The Loyal So and Daughters Sunday School Class w ited the Bethany Nursing Home with song service and worship program. Th members of the church are at the Hon Miss Ora Earles, Mr. Charlie Egglest and Robert Miles. North Carolina M sionary Partners, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera, visited the church on August and 20 for Saturday night Fellowship D ner, Sunday Morning Service, and Sund Evening Program. Two young peop from the church attended the State C Convention: Mike Brame, Ronnie Wi and Barry Webb attended as a visit Mr. Westmoreland was the Bible Lect er at the Piedmont Tri-State Distr Convention of Disciples of Christ me ing in Martinsville, Virginia in Augu and he conducted a revival meeting the Middletown and Engelhard Christi Churches, meeting jointly. Miss Barba Land is the new Church Clerk.

*Elizabeth City—Joseph L. Roberso minister. Three members attended t Mid-State Seminar on Evangelism, Se tember 20th at Hooker Memorial Chur in Greenville. The Membership Comm tee, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. He man Bunch, held a reception for the ne members of the church September 18 Her Committee will sponsor a quarter church-wide fellowship luncheon with t theme this year being "Know Yo Church". At the first meeting which w be held November 5th, all functional D partments will give a report to the tot church of what they have done for th first quarter.

The Annual Homecoming was held October 1st with many former membe and friends of the congregation in a tendance. There was a brief service recognition of the charter members ar of the members who have come into th fellowship since Mr. Roberson has bee pastor.

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A very lovely covered-dish luncheon was served on the church lawn following the Homecoming Worship hour.

*__Raleigh, Sunset Hills__—Frank W. Wibiral minister. On August 6 announcement was made that the congregation's $58 thousand dollar building debt had been liquidated. This was received with great rejoicing by all present. The loan was negotiated in June of 1958. At the time Mr. Wibiral assumed the pastorate in November 1963, the balance due plus a City of Raleigh assessment totalled 33 thousand dollars plus interest charges. In planning for the future, the congregation has voted to place future building money in special certificates: to increase giving to Unified Promotion; to contribute 50 dollars monthly to the Christian Church in North Carolina for the New Church Development program. This last as a token of our appreciation for the help received from the former Program of Advance Committee.

The men of the church have organized as a service group with Jim Peebles as chairman. The purpose and goal of the group is to give assistance to the various departments of the church whenever help is needed. In September, fourteen of the men engaged in a deep sea fishing trip. Enough fish were taken to provide a fish-fry for the congregation. This fry was sponsored by the men and held picnic style on the church grounds with the men doing all the work. The affair was well attended by the congregation and invited guests.

*__Robersonville__—John R. Browning, minister. Homecoming preparations are being made for the observance of the nintieth anniversary of the congregation since its charter on October 13, 1877. Special emphasis is being placed upon the morning worship hour. Dr. Arthur Wenger will be guest in the pulpit, and recognition of honorary officers and other persons will be given. The church family recently called Harold Rogerson, ministerial student at ACC, as Student Associate Minister. Harold began on October 1, and will be working primarily in Christian Education with the youth fellowships. He will be filling the pulpit on occasions during the year, and be invovled in areas of church life that offer on-the-field experience. For the International Convention in St. Louis there are seven persons registered and planning to attend including the Board Chairman, Jesse Bunting and his wife, John and Jan Browning and Beth Grimes. A close follow-through "Mission '68—Evangelism" is plan during this year. All six persons aske attend the Mid-state Seminar on Evar lism in Greenville from the church tended, showing the kind of interest t ing place. During the month of Sept ber morning worship services w broadcast over radio, and evening w ship services resumed on Sepember

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## *David Alexander Called To Gordon Street, Kinston*

David L. Alexander, for over eight years minister of the First Christian Church, Wilmington, has accepted the call to be Senior Minister of the Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston, effective the middle of December.

During his ministry at Wilmington the congregation moved to a new location, built a beautiful new church and increased its budget by over one hundred per cent.

Alexander served for three years as chairman of the board of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society (now the Christian Church in North Carolina), has directed camp and conferences in the state every year since he began serving as pastor of the First Christian Church, Jacksonville, in 1956, and has represented North Carolina on the Home and State Missions Planning Council and the Conference of State and Area Secretaries and Board Chairman.

His wife, the former Ann Swords of Decatur, Georgia, is the sister of Otis L. Swords, Jr., minister of First Christian Church, Charlotte. Mr. Alexander is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander of First Christian Church, Washington, now in their second ministry there.

The Alexanders have two sons, Doug and Dave.

## William O. Haney Accepts Call to Kinston Northwest

William O. Haney, minister of First Christian Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, is returning to North Carolina to become pastor of Northwest Christian Church, Kinston, shortly after the first of January 1968. Haney was the first pastor of Northwest Church when it was organized in 1957 and served until 1961 when he left the state. As he begins his second pastorate, the church is making plans to begin construction of the sanctuary.

Haney is the son of Dr. Glenn H. Haney, for many years minister of Eighth Street Christian Church, Greenville, now residing in Florida in his retirement.

Mrs. Haney is former Evelyn Lyon. They have two children, Billy, Jr., and Lyn.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN AFTER CHRISTMAS

# Camp Caroline Pool Voted

At its semi-annual meeting on November 10, 11, the General Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina authorized the immediate construction of a swimming pool at Camp Caroline. The action was taken as the result of a recommendation of the Camp Caroline Committee, the Christian Education Commission and the Executive Committee of the board. The matter has been under study by the Camp Caroline Committee for two years, according to E. B. Whichard, chairman of the committee.

The study indicated that swimming facilities at the camp are inadequate, hazardous and difficult to supervise from the point of view of the safety of those who desire to swim. Earthen pools, such as those now in use at other camps in the vicinity of Camp Caroline, were ruled out upon the advice of health authorities and present owners of these pools. Every factor considered pointed in the direction of a city-type concrete pool with a large concrete deck, an adequate filtering system (the entire swimming facility fenced-in) and every safety feature possible.

The cost of the pool will be $23,000.00, including decking, fencing, filtering system, etc., etc. The construction will be done by Carolina Pools, Inc., of Sanford, North Carolina, the state's oldest pool construction firm.

The Executive Committee recommended that the cost of the pool be underwritten by **individuals, not through church budgets** in order not to interfere with church giving for operational and capital causes through Unified Promotion. It was their feeling that operational and capital causes through Unified Promotion are too important to be diminished by the need for a swimming pool but that there is enough interest in a pool to warrant soliciting individuals for its construction.

The pool will be ready for use in the summer of 1968, and it is anticipated that the cost of the pool will be underwritten by the time it is ready for use.



**SITE FOR SWIMMING POOL at Camp Caroline, preparatory to pool construction.**



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

Recently when your Executive Minister was thanking a layman for his check for the Camp Caroline Swimming Pool Fund, the layman said, "Don't thank me . . . . Let me thank you for giving me a chance to have a part in it!"

That pretty well expresses the response which is being made to the swimming pool project. Frankly, I had almost been afraid for us to start such a project. Too often such a "project" has a way of "taking over," and all other causes suffer from our enthusiasm for a "home project" which is nearer at hand and which we are really only doing for ourselves. I certainly was proud of the Executive Committee of the General Board when they expressed conviction that we could **continue to increase** our participation in total brotherhood life **and** build a safe swimming facility at Camp Caroline. I'm convinced that we'll do just that—with one man in the same town thanking me for a chance to give and another man taking me down the street to talk to one of his friends about a contribution! (He made a significant contribution, too!)

Our thanks should go to E. B. Whichard and his Camp Caroline Committee for their thorough study of the swimming pool situation. The other members of the committee are: Philip Kennel, New Bern; Mrs. Robert S. Stroud and Dan Perry, Kinston; Mrs. Mabel Weatherly and G. William Wolfford, New Bern. We are also grateful to Arnold A. Schofell, Camp Manager at Camp Caroline, for his constant willingness (and work) to see that the desires of the Camp Caroline Committee are carried out with dispatch.

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# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

In everyday life, one seldom feels that he is writing history but those who attended our recent International Assembly in St. Louis had this rare opportunity. Whether you were one of the 4805 voting representatives or among the 4770 non-voting group present you felt a part of a most significant event. The recommendation to adopt the provisional design for Christian Churches for study by the agencies and local churches will long be remembered in the history of our brotherhood.

The entire first day of the Assembly, and a part of another, were given to an interpretation of the design which was in the form of a report from the commission on Restructure after seven years of intensive study and work. Suggestions and revisions which came from our Dallas Assembly were incorporated into this year's report and gave clarification on many points. Dr. Forrest Richeson, Assembly president, guided the business sessions well and allowed ample time for all who desired to speak. The vote when taken was overwhelmingly in favor of the Commission's report. Now it is up to the agencies and local churches to get to work. The full report as approved is to be carried in the December issue of the **NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN** and additional copies will be available for groups who are engaged in study of this plan. Small groups in CWF could well give time to such a study.

A highlight of the Assembly for Christian Women's Fellowship was the meeting of the International CWF Commission and the annual meeting of International Christian Women's Fellowship. The Commision, composed of four persons from each state and national staff, met in luncheon session on Friday afternoon. North Carolina had only two of its members present, your state president, Mrs. Wyman and your state secretary. Mrs. A. Dale Fiers, president, presided over the meeting. We heard reports from our officers and Advisory Council and believe it or not, we even talked about 1970 Quadrennial Assembly. We were told of progress made in plans for the Consultation of Women in the Church with Special Reference to CWF which will be held in St. Louis, Feb. 28-March 3, 1968. Here will come some 125 persons from all over the United States and Canada including men, women, active CWF'ers and non-active, ministers and laymen, who will take a good look at what is happening to women in the church. There will be four, perhaps five persons from North Carolina present for this consultation.


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| Office Building | (368 |
| Swimming Pool Fund | 1,555 |
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| Campus Christian Life | 225 |
| U.C.M.S., Christian Women's Fellowship | 657 |
| U.C.M.S., Christian Education | 387 |
| Unified Promotion | 3,651 |
| Individual gift | 50 |
| Oak City | 36 |
| Burlington | 240 |
| Union Chapel | 88 |
| Williamston | 450 |
| Macedonia | 5 |
| Total | $7,89 |

Our speaker for the Commission m ing was Dr. Joseph M. Smith, Execut Secretary, Dept. of East, Asia, UC Speaking on "The Whether and Whit of Mission" he significantly said "th is no option in mission, there is whether." The "whither" will dep much upon our response.

The annual meeting of ICWF was h at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon Kiel Opera House. Literally thousands women packed into this place as the m ing was called to order by our presid Mrs. Fiers. Choral music by the Touga College Choir opened the service. Our p gram was in the form of a wors drama "God's Woman where the Act Is". We were challenged to develop awareness of our need of God, to s that we must make decision each day our relationship to God, and to deepen avenues of response to God. It was soul-searching experience for all pres

Our St. Louis Assembly is past the work done there and the inspira received by those present will influe the lives of Disciples for many years come.

## Hull Is Named *New Administrator*

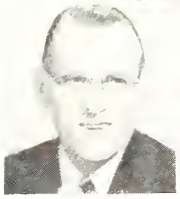
Rev. James M. Hull, Administrator of th Emily E. Flinn Home in Marion, Indiana for more than seven years, has accepted the position as Administrator of th Florida Christian Home in Jacksonville. He succeeds Mrs. Edna Matthews, recently retired. Mr. Hull, with his wife and four children, moved to Florida August 10 to assume his new responsibilities. The Flinn Home and the Florida Christian Home are two of nineteen homes operated by the National Benevolent Association of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.

During his administration at Flinn Home, Mr. Hull directed an expansion program which included the construction of a half-million dollar unit, complete redecoration of the Home, a complete kitchen remodeling program, and a residence for the Administrator was obtained. The number of residents at Flinn Home has increased by 50% with a waiting list of seventy people seeking admission. For the first time since the Home was established in 1904, the program of care has been upgraded so that it is licensed and approved by the Indiana State Board of Health.

Mr. Hull has represented the Home at state and international conventions of the Christian Churches, as Secretary of the Indiana Association of Homes for the Aging an dAged. He is a Fellow in the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, the American Association of Homes for Aging, and is listed in Volumes 9 and 10 of Who's Who in the Midwest.



**SMITHFIELD CHURCH BURNS MORTGAGE—On Sunday, October 8, the church burned the mortgage on the parsonage. Those participating were (l. to r.) Miss Julia Rose, Dr. Stratton Story, Irwood Smith, C. V. Simmons, Jr., and G. Mattox and Dr. William Oliver.**



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

When the visitation program was made to the local churches to determine their "Resources and Potential", many requests were made in various areas of concern. Among the most frequent requests, were those in the area of Leadership development and teacher training.

The state staff is attempting to meet these requests. One reason for the training of leaders is perhaps to be ready for the new curriculum that will be used in our churches in 1969. Our first meeting in preparation for this curriculum will be held at the State Office December 13, and 14. There will be leadership from the National Office to guide us in this training session.

Persons from within the state to be trained are: the Christian Education Commission, representatives from C.W.F., and representatives from C.M.F. After the training of state persons, we will then be ready to assist others at the district, and local levels.

In order that you may know more about the **New** Christian Life Curriculum, I would like to quote the description as given by Dr. Kenneth Kuntz, Executive Chairman, Division of Church Life and Work of the United Christian Missionary Society.

"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE CURRICULUM IS NEW IN TERMS OF ITS OBJECTIVE.

The objective of the Christian Life Curriculum is—

> "The objective for education in the church's ministry is that all persons respond to God in faith and love—being aware of his self-disclosure and especially of his redeeming love as revealed in Jesus Christ—so that they may come to know who they are and what their human situation means, grow as sons of God rooted in the Christian community, live in the Spirit of God in every relationship, fulfill their common discipleship in the world, and abide in the Christian hope.

"The objective begins with the affirmation that the whole church has need for education in its total ministry. It is worth noting that the objective sets the process of learning as one in which the individual is to discover himself and, finally, to bear witness to what he is in relationship to God to the entire world. The imperative of personal and corporate witness is provided both the objective and the desired result of the curriculum.

"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE CURRICULUM IS NEW IN ITS CREATIVE USE OF SCRIPTURAL RESOURCE.

"The Bible resources are used so as to bring the eternal truth of the Scriptures to bear upon the learner's persistent life needs. The persistent life needs of the individual are not the same in each of his life span. The curriculum is planned, however, in a way so as to provide that his need at each age level will be met face to face by the eternal truth of the Scriptures. The pupil is provided the opportunity to enter into a creative learning experience in which the truth of the Scriptures is involved in his personal experience. The pupil, therefore, does not learn about something, but experiences the truth of God in terms of the pupil's human needs. In addition, the pupil discovers the eternal truth of God revealed through the Scriptures in terms of the world in which he lives. The world of complex problems of social justice, peace, poverty and affluence, racial equality and personal spiritual health form the intricate needs of the pupil. The child, youth and adult discover in the Christian Life Curriculum a learning experience meaningful to each human need and how to express the truth discovered in the learning experience in terms of witness in the world.

"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE CURRICULUM IS NEW IN THAT IT IS CHURCHWIDE.

"The Christian Life Curriculum is churchwide in that it strives to coordinate all of the teaching ministry of the church under a common objective and design to undergird all aspects of the church's program. The curriculum is churchwide in terms of the means used in developing the curriculum, the fact that it is designed to undergird the church's total educational ministry and because it serves the whole person. Further consideration of the churchwideness of the curriculum will be set forth in the next issue of Leaven . . . . "

# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

The Board of Trustees of Atlantic Christian College, at its annual fall meeting held here on October 25, for the first time in the college's history, adopted an operating budget in excess of $2 million. Also highlighting the meeting was the election of its new officers, approval of a feasibility study for a degree program in nursing, adoption of a resolution petitioning the City of Wilson to close portions of two streets located within the college campus, and the election of T. Boddie Ward of Wilson as trustee emeritis for life.

The budget adopted by the board for the 1967-68 academic year amounted to $2,071,347.

Elected as officers for the Board of Trustees were T. J. Hackney, Jr., chairman; J. E. Paschall, vice chairman; and Milton L. Adams, secretary. All are residents of Wilson.

Elected as members of the board's Executive Committee were: S. M. Cozart of Wilson, Ely J. Perry of Kinston, L. A. Moye of Maury, and T. J. Hackney, Sr. of Wilson.

Named as officers of the corporation were: Arthur D. Wenger, president, T. J. Hackney, Jr., vice president, and Milton L. Adams, secretary.

In other action. the board adopted a resolution to petition the City of Wilson to close segments of two streets on the campus of Atlantic Christian College.

The petition asks for the closing of Gold St. from its intersection with Dean St. to its intersection with Whitehead Ave., and Roundtree St. from its intersection with Woodard Ave. to its intersection with Gold St. The college owns all property bordering these street segments.

Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college, in his annual report, advised the board of increased interest in a collegiate nursing program at Atlantic Christian College. Through the proposed program a person would meet all the general college requirements in addition to profssicnal nursing requirements. The program would provide for granting a bachelor of science degree and a registered nursing certificate upon successful completion.

For many years the college has cooperated with the Wilson School of Nursing by offering certain courses to nursing trainees. This was not a degree program and resulted in a registered nursing diploma upon completion of the course.

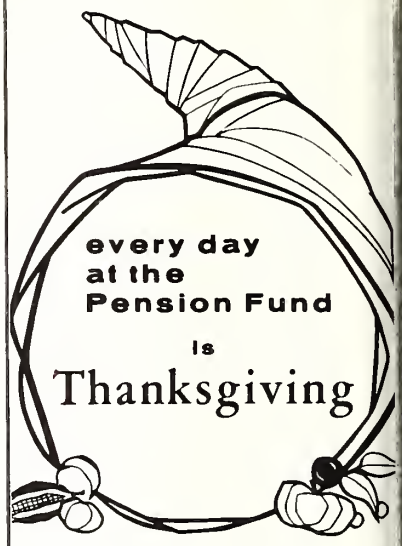
Dr. Wenger stated the Curriculum Committee of the college faculty has studied the proposed addition to the curriculum and regards it as being consistent with the college's overall aims and objectives. Since the program would have far-reaching implications for the college, a feasibility study has been planned and will be conducted by a committee representing the college faculty, administration, key medical and health interests in the community and the ACC Board of Trustees. Dr. J. P. Tyndall, chairman of the Department of Science, will devote practically full time to the direction of the study during 1967-68. The study will include curriculum, facilities, finance and staff.

Dr. Wenger advised trustees of the completion of the remodeling of the C. L. Hardy during late summer. He said while providing stop-gap expansion for book acquisition and student seating, the building would be inadequate within several years and planning for a new library is underway. All work done in the library remodeling project will be adaptable to future alternate use when a new library is constructed.

The library collection, exclusive of the 16,000 Discipliana Collection, at year's end, numbered 50,611 volumes, (an increase of 2,874 over the previous year), 1,550 recordings, 447 periodicals and 13 newspapers. The library operates on a schedule which makes it available to students and faculty for 77.5 hours per week.

In the area of ministerial education, the president reported during the 1966-67 year there were 55 students preparing for some form of full time church vocation. Of this number, 35 were members of the Christian Church. Twenty students served churches as ministers, associate ministers, or directors of Christian education during the course of the year. Of 12 students graduating in this area, nine are continuing their studies at seminary or graduate school.

The board passed a special resolution electing T. Boddie Ward as "trustee emeritus" for life. The resolution read as follows: "RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of Atlantic Christian College at its annual meeting on Oct. 25, 1967, pursuant to the By-Laws and in deep appreciation of his faithful and exemplary service to the College during his sixteen years as a member of the Board of Trustees, hereby elects T. Boddie Ward of Wilson, North Carolina Trustee Emeritus for Life."


Dear Pension Fund Friends:

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# News of the Churches . . .

•**Vanceboro**—Robert W. South, minister. Plans are being made for a Christmas Pageant to be held December 22 under the direction of Mrs. Clara Lu Ipock, Mrs. Burness Lancaster, and Mrs. Margaret South. Mr. South spoke to the CMF on the "Word, the World, and the Lord's Supper" which was the sixth program in the CMF series for 1967. Laymen's Sunday was observed on October 29 so that some of the members who were away on the previous date could take part. Those participating were J. W. Buck, Dennis Bailey, Ray Eubanks, Anthony Chesson, Brinson Moore, S. L. Gaskins, and Webster Butler played the organ. The following boys served as deacons: Robby Moore, Dennis Bailey, Timothy Gaskins, and Joe Midgette.

•**Asheville, First**—James E. Smith, minister. The church was host to sixty ministers and laymen in the Asheville area at a discussion meeting on the Consultations on Church Union, Saturday, October 7th. Dr. George Beazley, president of the Council of Christian Unity and the secretary to the Executive Committee of C.O.C.U., was the featured speaker. The purpose of the meeting was to bring the minister and other persons who are interested in Church Union up-to-date on what is happening in C.O.C.U. The four areas covered in the discussions were "THE ROAD OVER WHICH COCU HAS COME: THE FAITH AND WORSHIP OF THE CHURCH IN COCU: SACRAMENTS AND MINISTRY OF THE CHURCHES IN COCU: STAGES AND STEPS IN COCU. Eight members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in N. C. participated in the occasion which was a result of the planning by a number of ministers from the several denominations involved in COCU. James E. Smith served as chairman of the committee.

•**Cove City**—Daniel T. Lilley, minister. The church held a most successful revival on Sunday, October 1st. Kenneth Moore of Grimesland was the evangelist for the weeks meeting. There were six young converts added to the church. A most impressive Baptismal service was held on Sunday night. At that time each candidate for baptism received communion along with their parents.

•**Wilson's Mills**—O. Gerald Harris, minister. The church observed its annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 1. Many friends and relatives enjoyed Dr. Harris inspiring message at the morning service and dinner on the grounds. The congregation was especially happy to have Mrs. H. S. Hilley, wife of the former pastor, visit on that day.

•**Leaksville, First**—Roger J. Westmoreland, minister. Funeral service for Miss Nannie Kendrick, one of the church's oldest and most faithful members, was held in the church on October 12, by Rev. Howard Groover of the Greensboro church. The paving of the church parking lot was completed at a cost of $6,200.00. This was made possible by special gifts to the Parking Lot Fund. Attending the International Convention in St. Louis were Miss Jeniffer Coward, Mrs. Helen M. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westmoreland. While the minister was away, services were conducted by Paul L. Land, one of the church's ministerial students at Atlantic Christian College and by Dr. Homer Wilson, who is presently serving as ad interim minister at the North Spray Christian Church. The church was host to the Piedmont District Men's Fellowship Meeting on Sunday evening, October 22. Charles Cook of Leaksville brought the message. Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland were honored with a reception after the evening worship service during the week of the ministry.

•**Burlington, Front Street**—Preston D. Parsons, minister. The church's Fall-Winter Program went into effect September 10th. The major program emphasis this year centers around the "Sunday Evening Fellowship". An effort was made to gather together as many of the activities of the church as possible into a two hour time period on Sunday evening, beginning at 6:15 P. M. There were activities for all ages going on simultaneously so that whole families were involved. This has so far increased the attendance at all activities. We have a new adult study in the "Discipleship Series", Youth Choir, and "Sunbeams" (Activity Group for 2nd grade and under), and CYF, to start the evening activities. The Youth Choir is under the Direction of Mr. Forrest Edwards, the CYF sponsored by Mrs. Marie Bumgarner. At 6:50 the Youth Choir takes a refreshment break and the Adult Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alyce Lunsford, begins its rehearsal. The CYF, in mass, joins this group. At 7:00 the Chi Rho, directed by Mrs. Dloise Saunders and Mrs. Dot Dvoracek, and the Junior Youth Group, directed by Mrs. Nina Parsons, hold their meetings. At 7:35 groups come together for a "Song Fes led by Mr. Jim Vestal and a Devotior period led by the minister. The respon to this program has been most gratifyir There has been an average of 55 at the events—which is about half of the acti membership.

•**Otway**—John D. Whidden, minister. C tober 1 Homecoming was observed wi over 250 in attendance. Dinner was serv in Fellowship Hall immediately followi morning worship. We are happy to repc that Mrs. Arnold Lawrence has recover from Hepatitis and she and her ne son were in church for Homecomin Dedication services for Philip Thorn were held in the home on September 10 with John Whidden and O. C. Morris, the Otway Free Will Baptist Church, c ficiating. The CWF, CMF, and CH groups met for the first time in a quarte ly General Meeting on Saturday nigh October 7 at the church. The CWF hostu this meeting and following the devotio a general discussion of church plans a projects were discussed and guidelin established for future Quarterly Meetin to be hosted by the three groups on alternating basis. The general offeri was turned over to the Buildings a Grounds Committee for a new roof on t old building. The groups recommend supporting the Chi Rho Fellowship in the efforts to raise funds and secure a pia for Fellowship Hall, hopefully by Chri mas. The CYF, Chi Rho, and Juni Youth Fellowships began their regul fall meetings on eptember 10 and serv as host to the Pamlico District You Meet on Sunday, October 22. All propos goals for all auxiliary groups at t church have been accepted for the ye 1967-68.

•**Smithfield**—Billy Adams, Interim m ister. Homecoming was held on Octob 8 at which time the mortgage on the pa sonage was burned. A roll call of me bers was made and lunch was serve History of the church was given noti that there were fifteen charter membe five of these being present for the servic Dr. Robert W. Delp, former supply pa tor, was present. At present the Chi Rh CYF, Juniors, CWF, and CMF are ve active. The CMF enjoyed fishing a fellowship in a trip to the beach and t CYF and Chi Rho held two such outing The CYF was host to the Mill Cre District youth. Plans are beinng made f Thanksgiving and Christmas.

•**Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial**—Thomas Youngblood, minister. The congregati has voted favorably on an enlarged p gram of the remodeling and re-equippi of the church plant. Preliminary pla were found to be insufficient but t

ers have approved the added ex- involved in the extended program. e International Convention Hillyer as represented by the minister and Dr. Fountain. In the elections for the g year the appointment of Mr. blood to the Board of the Pension was confirmed and he was placed e Board of Higher Education. Bruce iley was re-appointed to the Board urch Extension. Dr. Fountain com- a five-year term as a member of oard of Directors of the Internation- nvention. Trading stamps will have prominent place in the outreach and needs of the church, as one type of aid is being collected for aid to the ren's Home in Atlanta, and another ng used for the purchase of a silver ce for the church. Members of Hill- participated in the World Community services held in Edenton Street Meth- Church on November 3. A display ooks available from the Christian ard of Publication was a part of the am of Christian Literature Week, ber 29 to November 5. Mrs. Irene is librarian. New organist at Hill- s Mrs. William L. Hafley. Dr. Wayne n was chief speaker for the Church lty Dinner observed on October 29. John C. Rice is chairman of the eardship Committee and J. S. Win- is chairman of the Budget Com- e. Early morning Thanksgiving ces were observed by the congrega- on November 23, with a church fam- breakfast at 7:00 with a worship d following. The local Needlework d, acting through the Hillyer CWF, leted a project in November by h garments were made for distri- n to needy children in the city.

**Richlands, Union Chapel**—Robert L. Bo- on, minister. Christian Literature k was observed October 29 through mber 5. Homecoming was held Oc- r 1 through 6 with Cecil Rhodes of Richlands Christian Church as guest ister. Six members attended the Mid- e Seminar on Evangelism on Sep- er 20 at Hooker Memorial Christian ch in Greenville. Homecoming was on October 15. The guest speaker morning worship service was Hugh Cox of Wilmington. Mr. Cox presented church with an organ in memory of mother and sister. Dedication for organ was held and lunch was served he front lawn. There were six mem- who attended the Southeastern Dis- Union meeting at Tuckahoe Chris- Church on October 29 and several bers attended the dinner meeting oard members that was held at Rich- s Christian Church on November 7.

**Kinston, Grove Park**—Colonel W. Sut- minister. Woman's Day was observed October 15 with Mrs. C. B. Steward, supervisor of the Kinston City School's, as the guest speaker. The congregation was happy to have the following students at worship service on a recent Sunday: William Mosely—a freshman at Elizabeth City Teachers College; Walter Anderson and Wesley Foye—freshmen at Fayetteville State; Miss Doris Green—a sophomore at ACC in Wilson. These young people were all honor graduates of Adkin High School and are very active in church work and CYF. Eli Perry, one of the founders of Grove Park Church, met with the church family recently to discuss future church development. Colonel W. Sutton attended the St. Louis Assembly in October. The CMF celebrated its third anniversary on October 22 with Pete Sellers, State Vice-President of CMF, as guest speaker. Sympathy is extended to the family of Cleo Chapman. Funeral services were held on October 29. He was a charter member of the church and was a veteran of World War II. Officers of the church are: David Warren—treasurer; Joby Green—secretary; Wiley Boone—president, and Colonel W. Sutton—advisor.

**Kinston, Northwest—Zeph** N. Deshields, Interim minister. Rev. William O. Haney has accepted a call as minister to Northwest Church beginning sometime after the first of the year. He was the first minister of Northwest Church. He is married to the former Evelyn Lyon and they have two children. Dr. Deshields plans to stay until Mr. Haney arrives. Laymen's Sunday was observed October 22, Dan T. Lilley delivered both Sunday morning sermons. Plans are now being completed for the building of a new Sanctuary and additional educational space. Ground breaking is planned for the latter part of November.

**Dunn, Hood Memorial**—Carlton Best, minister. A church planning conference, which was held on Sunday afternoon, September 10, proved to be an inspirational experience as most of the committee members were present. Much enthusiasm was shown by those present as plans were projected for the coming year. The congregation is happy that John Brett, who remained in Texas for sometime after graduating from Texas Christian University, has returned to make his home in Dunn. John is serving as advisor to the CYF Group. A Junior choir has been organized under the direction of Mrs. George Hicks who is choir director for the church. The men of the church recently completed the project of painting the educational building. Through the Memorial Fund of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mattox, ten handsome and very functional tables have been placed in the Fellowship Hall. The faith and support of this couple will long be remembered. Those attending the convention in St. Louis from the Dunn Church were Mr. and Mrs. Best and Mrs. Dorothy Lynch.

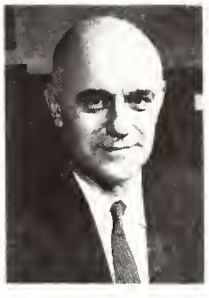
**Wendell**—Allen G. Manuel, Minister. The Wendell Christian Church has begun a new church program year with the election of new officers and committees. Chairman of the official board is Mr. Curtis Todd, with Mr. J. J. Parish serving as vice-chairman. Elected as additional members to the board were the Presidents of the CMF, CWF, and CYF auxiliary groups. The congregation adopted at it's Congregational Business Meeting in October the Missionary Year which begins in July of each year and ends in June. This will become effective for the church in June and July of 1968.

The local CYF Group was the host to the CYF Coastal Plains District Meeting in September. The Rev. James Wallace of First Christian in Wilson was the speaker. It was agreed that this meeting had been one of the best for the district. Over 50 people attended the meeting. The Chi Rho Fellowship held a Planning Retreat at Ulmstead Park. Both the Chi Rho and the JYF Groups help to collect for UNICEF which is sponsored by the Wendell Council of Churches. Rev. Manuel is the District CYF Youth Sponsor.

Representing the congregations at the International Assembly in St. Louis were Rev. Manuel and Mr. James H. Parish. Laymen who observed Laymen's Sunday were: J. Bourke Bissoly, Bruce Knott, J. J. Parish, Carl Hull who presented the theme, "God's Appeal Through Us".

**Durham**—M. Dana Hunt, minister. October has been a busy month. It began on Rally Day wath a large attendance in Church School. Several were recognized for their perfect attendance to Sunday School. Mr. G. R. Umberger received his 22 year pin for perfect attendance.

Our minister attended the International Convention in St. Louis. Laymen's Sunday was observed with Lew W. Hannen, Supt. of Durham City Schools bringing the morning message.



October 22, was known as "Lew Hannen Day." He has taught the Gilbert Doby Bible Class for the past 20 years. The class honored him with a scroll, an album of letters received from friends and former ministers, and a booklet of sentence sermons that he had given to the class over the years. This service was held during the Sunday

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Hi! I'm your new CYF reporter. In case you haven't gotten the word, Lenora Hinton, last year's reporter, is this year's tate CYF President. Already she has put everything into full swing with the cooperation of her officers and state advisors. Another great year for CYF lies ahead just waiting for every CYFer in North Carolina.

Although state-wide events are not so frequent during the fall, I urge you to keep tuned in with the state calendar for special events in the future such as the Christian Vocation eminar in February, the General Assembly in April, Conferences during summer vacation, and, of course, the tate CYF Convention in August.

On the district level, a reminder to the Piedmont District of its Fall Rally scheduled for November 3rd and 4th in Asheville. I would like to ask the district president sto notify me of their future plans so that I may announce them in this column. Thank you.

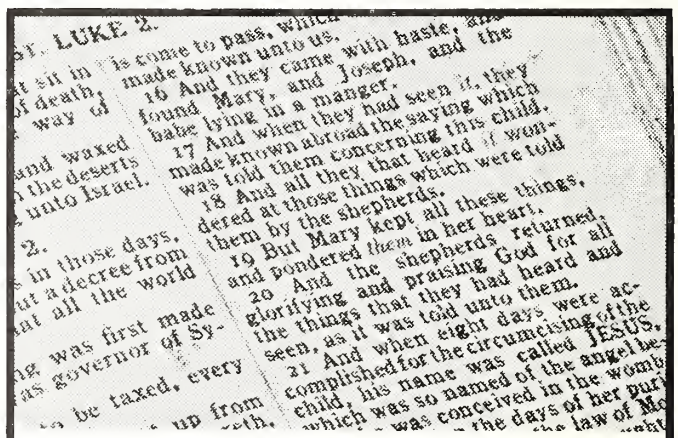
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School hour and was well attended.

Mr. Alex Mooty, Associate Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina visited the church and met with the Christian Education Committee to help plan a teacher training school. October 22, through October 25, Dr. H. Caleb Cushing, Minister of Music, Green Memorial Methodist Church, Roanoke, Virginia led the church in a most inspiring Hymn Festival.




**UNIFORM LESSONS**

Bible lessons become more meaningful when the whole family studies them together each Sunday. Uniform lessons provide a knowledge and understanding of the Bible, which is important at any age. This program is planned over a six-year cycle, covering the entire Bible in each cycle and featuring at least a full quarter's study each year on the life and teachings of Jesus. The quarterly for either the primary teacher or the junior teacher is a well-planned program of activities, $ .40. Bethany Bible Teacher for teachers of youth and adult classes includes plans and guidance for each session, $ .75. There are Primary Pupil Leaflets with memory verses and colorful pictures to enhance Bible stories, $ .30. Bethany Junior Class offers Bible passages, questionnaires, ideas and activity for class and at home, $ .25. Bethany Youth Studies make these lessons meaningful for those in junior and senior high school, $ .35. Bethany Bible Student provides adults concrete suggestions for applying biblical teachings to daily living, $ .30. Also available are many more books and leaflets for this program.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CHARLES E. DIETZE

Your Executive Minister, a native of Georgia, was proud to learn that the Christian Churches of Georgia was the **first** of 40 regional bodies of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to vote on restructure. They did so at their annual meeting (the 118tn Assembly at Marietta Georgia, November 10, 11, 12). The favorable vote came on November 10, less than a month after the revised Provisional Design was **recommended** by the St. Louis Assembly.

Two-thirds of our present regional organizations must approve restructure before it can take effect. Two-thirds of the 15 national agencies must also approve.

Georgia's assembly voted acceptance of the design after more than an hour of debate. Of the 165 registered voters, more than 100 voted in favor. Announcement that the resolution had passed was greeted with a burst of applause.

On Wednesday, November 15, the United Christian Missionary Society's Board of Trustees voted to accept the provisional design "as a basis for provisionally constituting the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)" and authorized an interim reorganization of UCMS, beginning January 1, 1968. (The UCMS is one of the 15 national agencies mentioned above.)

After the action of his board, Dr. Virgil Sly, UCMS President, expressed his pleasure over the trustees' vote.

"Our actions have had, and will continue to have, a marked effect upon the success of restructure," he said. "By the United Society assuming a servant role, it has placed its future in the hands of the brotherhood."

The UCMS trustees' action places at the disposal of the Christian Church operations in 18 countries and an annual budget of $4.5 million. The society carries both foreign and domestic responsibilites for handling such matters as church development, social action, lay work, Christian education and home missions, as well as world misions.

In addition to the approval of the national and regional bodies of the Christian Churches, two-thirds of the delegates to the international assembly in Kansas City next September must approve the design before it will become operational. The action taken in St. Louis in October, 1966, was not for **approval,** but was an action to receive it for study and adoption by state and national groups.

Thus, this issue carries the full text of the Revised Provisional Design for study by the General Board and congregations of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, prior to acting upon it at the state assembly in Winston-Salem in April, 1968.




**WORLD CALL BOOTH AT ST. LOUIS ASSEMBLY—An appropriate visitor in the World Call booth during the 118th ass bly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium was Mrs. Cla R. MacDonald, right, Williamston, state World Call secretary for North Carolina. While Herbert C. Barnard, center, direc of promotion and circulation for World Call, looks on, Mrs. MacDonald points out an ite mfor John K. Speck, left, Oklaho City, president of the Oklahoma Christian Men's Fellowship.**


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| **CAPITAL FUND** | |
| Front Street, Burlington | $ 9 |
| First, Wilson | 1,00 |
| Jacksonville | 7 |
| Armenia | 5 |
| Unified Promotion | 12 |
| Wheat Swamp | 15 |
| Walstonburg | 28 |
| Highland Park | 5 |
| Airy Grove CWF | 2 |
| Wheat Swamp | 2 |
| Wilmington | 15 |
| Albemarle CYF | 2 |
| Individual gifts to Swimming Pool Fund | 1,58 |
| **PROGRAM FUND** | |
| Films and Books | 7 |
| N. C. State Paper | 64 |
| Camp and Conference | 9 |
| Unified Promotion—refund on meals | 3 |
| State C.M.F. President's National Travel | 2 |
| Canteen | |
| **GENERAL FUND** | |
| Telephone refund | |
| Christian Women's Fellowship, UCMS | 65 |
| Christian Education, UCMS | 38 |
| Unified Promotion | 2,62 |
| Washington-Norfolk Assembly | |
| Albemarle District | 2 |
| Oak City | 3 |
| Timothy | 30 |
| Washington | 1,10 |
| Armenia | 35 |
| Washington | 1 |
| Macedonia | |
| Sunset Hills | 5 |
| Total | $9,81 |

# News of the Churches . . .

**New Bern, Highland Park**—R. J. Mc-nt h, minister. During the last week of e ember the church had its annual a revival with Frank Wibiral of the u et Hills Christian Church in Raleigh s vangelist. This was a very inspiring e of evangelism in which four per or were baptized. The meeting closed c ber 1 with the church celebrating s rst annual homecoming and the anni- ary of the dedication of its House f orship. October 8 Alex Mooty, from e State Office, delivered the morning e age in observance of the Week of e Ministry. Laymen's Sunday, October 3, George Allen, layman from the Farm- l Church, delivered the morning mes- a . The church was saddened by the u en death of the pastor's mother in o mber.

**B lington, Front Street**—Preston Par- o minister. On her 80th Birthday Mrs. 1. A. Davis contributed some valuable o s to Southern Christian Home, in- l ing some reference books in Music, li ory and volumes on many of the o tries of the world. Walter Edmonds a returned from Vietnam after a year's t and has been discharged from the e ice. Once a month Wednesday night r er meetings have begun and shut- ns have been invited to have the meet- ng in their homes if they wish. Mrs. Fa Hope Ellis, daughter of former min- st R. V. Hope, was speaker for Wom- n Day service on December 3. The p ram on Sunday evenings for each g group has continued to be success- ul The Adult group has been studying Th Church and The Race Question. The o regation welcomes Mrs. Elizabeth r ld who has come to the church by o ession of faith.

**R eigh, Hillyer Memorial**—T. J. Young- ld, minister. Woman's Day Service wa observed December 3 with Mrs. Ro a Page Welch, world traveller and Br herhood Ambassador of Good Will, as he main speaker. The entire service wa conducted by members of the CWF, in ding a special women's chorus for h anthem. The church library (Mrs. re e Hare, librarian) is now open at all ir s when the church is open; the books ar used and circulated on an honor ba s. Several new volumes have been ad d recently. The cantata, "The Christ- m Story" by Titcomb, was presented by he chancel choir and the youth choir on December 17. In the afternoon the an ual open-house reception was held at the parsonage. A silver service has been presented to the church through the efforts of members of CWF. Through the month of December the Advent Season was observed by the lighting of an Advent candle at the beginning of services each Sunday. Universal Bible Sunday was observed on December 10 and a special candlelight service was observed in the evening of December 24.

***Jacksonville** — Nixon Taylor, minister. The women of the church took charge of morning worship service on Woman's Day with Mrs. Marge Smallwood as speaker. Charles Betts of the Board of Church Extension visited the church on December 7 as consulting architect to make plans for a new sanctuary that is hoped to be built in 1970. January 1 there will be two Worship Services and two Church School sessions in order to care for the growing church. The first church school will begin at 8:15 A. M. Alex Mooty was with us for one day in November in behalf of the swimming pool at Camp Caroline. Ten members attended the district meeting of board members that was held in Richlands in connection with the state-wide evangelistic program. There were four additions to the church in November.

***Leaksville, First**—Roger J. Westmoreland, minister. The Membership Committee sponsored the quarterly Family Night Dinner on November 12. A report was made on the financial outlook for the congregation and a reiteration of the stewardship responsibilities. The Adult choir was featured on the local radio station's Weekly Hymn Time on November 12. Mr. Westmoreland conducted a revival at Plymouth the first week in November. Twelve board members participated in the Piedmont District dinner meeting at First Christian Church in Winston-Salem as a part of our statewide Mission '68 Evangelism Emphasis. Thanksgiving baskets were taken to the shut-ins of the congregation and were visited by members of the congregation. The minister conducted a service at the Little Bethlehem Christian Church of Piney Fork on the evening of November 26.

***Vanceboro**—Robert W. South, Minister. The Vanceboro Christian Church lost by death one of its finest leaders, J. Wilfred Buck. Mr. Buck was an Elder, a Sunday School teacher, a director of the CYF and president of the CMF. Mr. Buck was for many years, "Mr. Boy Scout" in this area of North Carolina and was one of the few recipients of the "Silver Beaver" award, the highest award given to volunteer workers in the Scouting Program.

***LaGrange, Wheat Swamp**—Leslie Wilkins, minister. The church began the month of November with the commissioning of the first Junior Deacons and Junior Deaconesses in the History of the congregation. They were instructed in their duties by the pastor and elders John Latham and Earl Barfield, deacon Roy Frank Hill and deaconess Mrs. Johnnie Hill. The minister was host to the Minister's Study Fellowship for the month of November. The Christian Education Department conducted the study course. "How To Teach Adults", which is a part of the "Growing Workers Plan." The course was taught by Mrs. Leslie Wilkins. The youth groups of the congregation was recognized as one of the one hundred and three youth groups from our entire Brotherhood which gave more than $200 to Unified Promotion through their CWFF giving. Woman's Day was observed on November 26 with Juan Marcos Rivera, one of our Missionary Partners, as speaker. The November Family Night Supper was held on November 30. A set of slides was shown telling the story of the St. Louis Assembly. The minister attended the Assembly and purchased the set of slides. Any church wishing to use the slides may write to Mr. Wilkins. The Thanksgiving Offering was received on November 19. A Christmas pagent was presented on December 17 under the direction of Mrs. Ramon Davis.

***Greensboro**—Howard H. Groover, minister; Margarette Silverthorne, Minister of Religious Education. The church has received into its membership twenty-four new members in the past three months. A continuous program of visitation evangelism is carried out under the direction of Mr. Hatten Hodges and his Evangelism Committee working through the boards of elders, deacons, and deaconesses. A Thanksgiving Prayer Vigil was observed on Thanksgiving Day, when the sanctuary was open for private meditations. Materials for worship were provided, recorded organ music was played and the Communion Table was beautifully decorated by the Young Adult Class. Special Christmas services included a program of music by the chancel choir and the service of Hanging of the Greens on Sunday night, December 17. There was a candlelight Communion Service on Christmas Eve. Members of the Christian Men's Fellowship have organized a men's chorus, under the direction of Eddie Robbins. The group provided the Christmas music at a family night supper on Decem-

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**To allow for full discussion of the provisional design and other items related to brotherhood restructure, a record 14 hours were scheduled for business during the International Convention's 1967 assembly.**

## 'Recommended' Design Now Needs 'Approval,' 'Adoption'

On October 16, after two days of thorough discussion, the St. Louis assembly of the International Convention "recommended" a provisional design for a restructured Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

That was Step 1 in a four-step process that must be completed before the design can be put into effect.

Step 2, which already has started, is the "approval" of the design by at least two-thirds of the Disciples' 40 state/area organizations and at least two-thirds of the 15 member organizations of the International Convention.

Step 3 would be "adoption" by a two-thirds vote of the 1968 International Convention assembly in Kansas City, September 27-October 2.

If the design is adopted in Kansas City, the first Provisional General Assembly could be convened there immediately after the vote.

Both Steps 2 and 3 will require the participation of congregations in preparing their members to vote on "approval" in state/area gatherings and "adoption" at the International Convention assembly.

Step 4 would be starting to implement the design. Proposed procedures for the provisional administration of the church call for adapting present International Convention structures in the interim between Kansas City and the 1969 Seattle assembly.

# 'A Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)'

The document recommended as the basis for restructuring the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) is the product of seven years of painstaking work in which every member of the brotherhood has been urged to lend a hand.

The lead has been taken by a 130-member Commission on Brotherhood Restructured authorized by the 1960 assembly of the International Convention.

But in countless meetings and through hundreds of thousands of pieces of literature, the commission has tried to engage all Disciples in deciding the direction restructure should take and shaping "A Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)."

Here is the complete text of the design as amended and recommended by the St. Louis assembly of the International Convention, October 13-18. (In response to that assembly's resolution calling for "additional and helpful evaluational tools," diagrams and italicized editorial comments have been provided by Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden, administrative secretary of the restructure commission, and James C. Suggs, director of the International Convention's Office of Interpretation.):

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## Foreword

*The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) manifests itself in free and voluntary relationships at congregational, regional and general levels. Each manifestation, with reference to the function for which it is uniquely responsible, is characterized by its integrity, self-government, authority, rights and responsibilities.*

*In this connection, it is important in considering the Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to remember the differences in the nature of the material which it includes.*

*Article III describes the general organization of the Christian Church in the United States and Canada and the material is largely in the nature of organizational detail for the widest representative manifestation of the church.*

*In contrast, the material under Article IV (describing the Christian Church in Regions) and Article V (describing the Christian Church in Congregations) is largely in terms of principles, with relatively less organizational detail. Such principles as are presented reflect the historic and present experience of congregations and state and area organizations. Organizational details relevant to the internal administration of regions and congregations are not provided in the Provisional Design because such decisions belong primarily to each region and to each congregation. Such organizational detail as is presented deals mainly with the relationships of regions and congregations to each other and to the general structures of the Christian Church in the United States and Canada.*

## Preamble

**1** As members of the Christian Church, we confess that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God, and proclaim him Lord and savior of the world. In his name and by his grace we accept our mission of witness and service to mankind. We rejoice in God our Father, maker of heaven and earth, and in the covenant of love by which he has bound us to himself. Through baptism into Christ we enter into newness of life and are made one with the whole people of God. In the fellowship and communion of the Holy Spirit we are joined to one another in brotherhood and in obedience to Christ. At the table of the Lord we celebrate with thanksgiving his saving acts and his presence. Within the universal church we receive the gift of ministry and the light of scripture. In the bonds of Christian faith we yield ourselves to God, that we may serve him whose kingdom has no end. Blessing, glory and honor be to him forever. Amen.

**2** Within the whole family of God on earth, the church appears wherever believers in Jesus Christ are gathered in his name. Transcending all barriers of race and culture, the church manifests itself in ordered communities of disciples bound together for worship, for fellowship and for service, and in varied structures for mission, witness and mutual discipline, and for the nurture and renewal of its members. The nature of the church, given by Christ, remains constant through the generations; yet in faithfulness to its mission it continues to adapt its structures to the needs and patterns of a changing world. All dominion in the church belongs to Jesus Christ, its Lord and head, and any exercise of authority in the church on earth stands under his judgment.

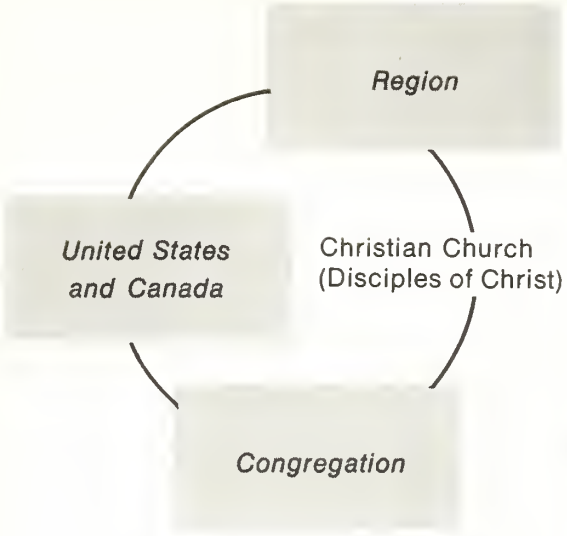
**3** Within the universal body of Christ, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), manifests itself organizationally in free and vountary relationships at congregational, regional and general levels. Each manifestation, with reference to the function for which it is uniquely responsible, is characterized by its integrity, self-government, authority, rights and responsibilities. In the United States of America and in Canada, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), hereinafter generally referred to as the "Christian Church," is identifiable by its tradition, name, institutions and relationships. The Christian Church confesses Jesus Christ as Lord and constantly seeks in all its actions to be obedient to his authority.

**4** In order that the Christian Church through free and voluntary relationships may faithfully express the ministry of Christ made known through scripture, may provide comprehensiveness in witness, mission and service, may furnish means by which congregations may fulfill their ministries with faithfulness in Christian stewardship, may assure both unity and diversity, and may advance responsible ecumenical relationships, as a response to God's covenant, we commit ourselves to one another in adopting this provisional design for the Christian Church (hereinafter referred to as "this design").

**5** In keeping with this design the Christian Church shall: establish a General Assembly, a General Board and an Administrative Committee of the General Board; provide for such administrative units as may be required; provide for and act in and through related regional manifestations (hereinafter referred to as "regions"); establish, receive and nurture congregations; define procedures for the ordering of its ministry; develop or recognize new forms of ministries for mission, education and service; provide for appropriate consultation and interim procedures whereby existing organizations may make any necessary transition within the provisions of this design; and seek to provide for continuing renewal and reformation.

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[1]Christian Churches in Canada and the United States have long enjoyed cordial cooperative relationships across national boundaries, and this history confirms the foregoing statement. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Canada will be related to the General Assembly both through congregations and through the All-Canada Committee. The Christian Church in Canada may take the initiative in relating itself to any and all Canadian and world ecumenical and interdenominational bodies.




## ONE CHURCH

*Can anything other than the local congregation properly be called "church"?*

*Extreme congregationalism says "no." The provisional design for brotherhood restructure and all of the statements of principles on which it was based say "yes."*

*The design describes a single church operating at three levels—general (international), regional and congregational (local). It is, in New Testament language, "one body with many parts," each carrying large responsibilities in behalf of the whole.*

*In the terminology of the design, each of these—congregation, region and the Christian Church in the United States and Canada—is a "manifestation" of the church. That is, none of the three can claim to be the whole church; but each, in its own way, is "church."*

*Each "manifestation" governs itself "with reference to the functions for which it is uniquely responsible" and has "authority, rights and responsibilities." What this means is that the international church, governed by a representative General Assembly, has the right and responsibility to act, say, in the sphere of world mission. Similarly, the local congregation has the right and responsibility to determine how it is going to minister to its community.*

*The process for making decisions about work beyond the local congregation has not been clear. While Disciples agencies have tried to be responsive, they have not been directly responsible to a representative deliberative body of the brotherhood. Under the design, existing agencies would become administrative units of the church—not merely "agencies" of the church but as integral to the church as the functional departments of a local congregation.*

*The head of this one church: Jesus Christ.*

## I. Name

6 The name of this body shall be *Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).*

## II. Membership and Participation

7 As a member of the whole body of Christ, every person who is or shall become a member of a recognized congregation of the Christian Church thereby holds membership in the Christian Church in his region and in the Christian Church in the United States and Canada.

8 Regions may develop procedures of recognition whereby other persons and groups who support the purposes of the Christian Church may participate in its regional and general work.

## III. Christian Church in the United States and Canada

9 The Christian Church manifests itself in the United States and Canada through a general organization.

### A. The General Assembly

10 The general representative body of the Christian Church shall be the General Assembly. In all of its worship, deliberation and work, the General Assembly shall seek to manifest the wholeness and unity of the Christian Church within the one body of Christ.

11 All members of the Christian Church who register for the General Assembly shall have all privileges of the Assembly except that voting privileges shall be limited to the following:

(a) Voting representatives from congregations. Each congregation of the Christian Church shall be entitled to have two voting representatives, plus one additional voting representative for each 500 participating members or major fraction thereof over the first 500.[2] These voting representatives from congregations shall be in addition to persons holding the office of ordained minister.

(b) Voting representatives from regions. Each region shall be entitled to have one voting representative for each 3,000 participating members or major fraction thereof within the region. Each region shall have a minimum of three voting representatives. These voting representatives from regions shall be in addition to persons holding the office of ordained minister. The voting representatives from each region shall include both men and women.[3]

(c) The ordained ministers who have ministerial standing in the Christian Church in accordance with the policies established by the General Assembly (see paragraphs 98 and 99).

(d) Members of the Christian Church not otherwise voting members who are the chief administrative officers of institutions and general boards which are recognized by the General Assembly.

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[2]Congregations with membership up to 750 will have two voting representatives; 751-1,250 will have three; 1,251-1,750 will have four; 1,751-2,250 will have five; 2,251-2,750 will have six; etc.

[3]Congregations and regions may name alternates to replace their voting representatives in 11(a) and 11(b) who are unable to attend.

(e) Members of the General Board not otherwise voting members.

12 Voting members of the General Assembly shall serve from the beginning of one General Assembly to the beginning of the next General Assembly. No person shall have more than one vote in the General Assembly, and no person shall vote *in absentia*, or by proxy.

13 Members of churches historically related to the Christian Church from nations and territories other than the United States and Canada, upon invitation of the chair, may have the privileges of the floor of the General Assembly except vote.

14 The General Assembly shall plan and conduct Assembly programs for worship, for the education of its members and for the transaction of business. In organizing for business the General Assembly shall receive and act upon proposed program and policy, reports and resolutions, and other items of business duly referred to it as hereinafter provided; elect officers of the Christian Church; elect the General Board members for which it is responsible; and elect the members of division boards. The General Assembly shall make provision and approve procedures for the financial support of the Christian Church and for its administrative units. The General Assembly shall determine the basis of cooperative relationships of the Christian Church with other religious bodies, organizations and agencies, and shall be responsible for authorizing unity and union conversations, consultations and negotiations with other Christian communions. (The Christian Church in Canada in consultation with the appropriate general units of the Christian Church shall be responsible for matters pertaining to the ecumenical and Christian unity concerns of national bodies in Canada.)

15 Regular meetings of the General Assembly shall be held every second year at a time and place to be fixed by the General Assembly. Under extraordinary circumstances the General Board may call special meetings of the General Assembly.

16 The General Assembly shall have such committees as it may deem necessary, including but not limited to: Credentials Committee, which shall certify that voting representatives have been properly accredited; Committee on Reference and Counsel, which shall serve as the business committee during the General Assembly; Assembly Program and Arrangements Committee; and Assembly Time and Place Committee. These committees shall be elected by the General Board on the recommendation of the Special Nominating Committee of the General Board.

17 All items of business to be considered by the General Assembly, except in cases of emergency, shall be received by or originate with the General Board. Items of business may be filed with the General Board by any congregation, region, institution or administrative unit of the Christian Church (or by the representative governing board of any such body). Such items of business must be filed through the office of the general minister and president at least 120 days in advance of a meeting of the General Assembly in order to allow sufficient time for the General Board to review and refer them with appropriate recommendations to the General Assembly. All items of business shall be circulated among the congregations and regions by the office of the general minister and president at least 60 days in advance of the General Assembly meeting.

18 An item of business may be considered an emergency if its content is of such nature that it could not have been regularly filed 120 days prior to the Assembly. Such items of business may be filed when submitted by ten or more voting representatives from not less than five congregations to the Committee on Reference and Counsel, which shall decide whether such items are emergencies and, if so, make appropriate recommendations to the General Assembly as to their disposition.

19 The General Assembly shall authorize a commission under the General Board to prepare a constitution for the Christian Church based upon the principles set forth in this design. When a proposed constitution has been prepared and recommended by the General Assembly, it shall be sent to the congregations, regional bodies, and general organizations for study. The General Assembly shall declare the constitution for the Christian Church adopted and in force when it has been approved by two-thirds of the regional bodies, two-thirds of the general organizations, and by two-thirds of the voting members of the General Assembly present and voting.

20 Pending the adoption of a constitution, a quorum for the transaction of business by the General Assembly shall be 40% of the voting members certified by the Credentials Committee as registered and present at the Assembly. If a quorum is not present at any business session, matters to be considered will be referred to the next business session. If a quorum is not present in the final business session, matters which were to be considered shall be referred to the General Board. The General Board may take interim action within established policy of the General Assembly, subject in all matters to a review of its action by the next subsequent General Assembly.

### B. The General Board

21 The General Assembly shall establish a smaller deliberative body responsible to the General Assembly which shall be called the General Board. Under broad policies determined by the General Assembly, the General Board shall receive, review and refer to the General Assembly with appropriate recommendations all items of business presented from any unit of the Christian Church as provided in paragraph 17; establish the procedures whereby all units of the Christian Church may engage in joint planning for its total program of work and witness; review and evaluate the general program of the Christian Church, in accordance with its recognized mission, and make appropriate recommendations to the General Assembly; receive and initiate proposed policy to be referred with recommendation to the General Assembly for action; establish procedures for continual renewal and structural reform; consult and confer with staff members in consideration of matters under review and evaluation; elect the members of an Administrative Committee; elect the governing bodies of administrative units for which it is responsible (see paragraphs 49-50); and elect the committees of the General Assembly.

**22** Between meetings of the General Assembly, the General Board may take interim action within established policy of the General Assembly in behalf of the Christian Church, subject in all matters to a review of its action by the subsequent General Assembly.

**23** The General Board shall be elected from the General Assembly and consist of members elected for terms of four years. Such elected members shall include laymen, laywomen and ministers, not more than one-half nor less then one-third of whom shall be ministers. They shall be elected in the following manner:[4]

(a) From among the voting membership of the immediately previous General Assembly each region shall elect from that region one member of the General Board for every 10,000 participating members or major fraction thereof within the region. There shall be at least one such member elected by each region.

(b) From among the voting membership of the immediately previous General Assembly, the General Nominating Committee shall nominate an equal number of members of the General Board for election by the General Assembly.

(c) In addition, if necessary to provide representation for the various groups and concerns within the Christian Church which may not otherwise be represented, the General Nominating Committee may nominate up to ten members-at-large who are not from the voting membership of the General Assembly for election to the General Board by the General Assembly.

(d) Persons serving on the Administrative Committee who are not otherwise on the General Board shall be voting members of the General Board. In addition, the chief administrative officer of each division, of each other administrative unit for central administrative functions, and each regional minister shall be a member *ex officio* of the General Board without vote.

**24** Members of the General Board shall begin their terms of service on July 1 following their election and shall serve until their successors have been elected and qualified. Elected members of the General Board who have served two full consecutive terms shall not be eligible for re-election until one biennium has elapsed.

**25** Regular meetings of the General Board shall be held annually at a time and place to be fixed by the General Board, except that the meeting in the year in which the General Assembly shall convene shall be held not more than 90 days nor less than 60 days prior to the beginning of the regular meeting of the General Assembly. One-half of the voting membership of the General Board shall constitute a quorum. Special meetings of the General Board may be called under extraordinary circumstances by the Administrative Committee.

### C. The Administrative Committee of the General Board

**26** There shall be an Administrative Committee of the General Board elected by the General Board. This Administrative Committee shall consist of 40 members, at least 30 of whom shall be from the voting membership of the General Board. In addition, the officers of the Christian Church (the moderator, the two vice-moderators, the general minister and president, the secretary and the treasurer) shall be members *ex officio*. The parliamentarian shall be a member *ex officio* without vote.

**27** The Administrative Committee shall meet at least three times each year and shall be organized to carry out its work and to implement policies and actions of the General Board, and shall assume and discharge such other duties and responsibilities as may be assigned to it by the General Board.

**28** The Administrative Committee shall provide for long range planning for the work of the Christian Church, and shall forward all resulting proposals for review and evaluation by the General Board and disposition by the General Assembly. It shall promote and coordinate the activities of the several administrative units to assure that such actions conform to the policies of the Christian Church.

**29** The Administrative Committee shall fill vacancies in offices elected by the General Assembly, subject to ratification by the General Assembly at its next regular meeting. It shall submit to the General Assembly through the General Board any recommendation it may deem useful for the development of the effectiveness and efficiency of the life, mission, work and organization of the Christian Church.

**30** In consultation with the various regions and general units of the Christian Church, the Administrative Committee shall be responsible for recommending through the General Board to the General Assembly, adequate and acceptable budgetary and promotional procedures for financing the various regions and general units of the Christian Church.

**31** Such budgetary and promotional procedures shall reflect the fact that while congregations are responsive to the needs of general and regional programs established with the participation of the congregations' representatives in the general and regional assemblies, all financial support of the general and regional programs of the Christian Church by congregations and individuals is voluntary.

**32** Pending the development and approval of new plans and procedures to be mutually determined, existing practices and agreements shall be continued.

**33** The Administrative Committee shall prepare the business agenda for the meetings of the General Board, and appoint committees not otherwise provided for. Until the General Assembly provides other procedures, matters of grievance and appeal may be referred by individual members, ministers, congregations, regions or boards to the Administrative Committee which shall handle such matters under policies to be established by the General Assembly.

**34** Twenty members of the Administrative Committee shall be elected by the General Board just prior to each biennial meeting of the General Assembly for a term of four years to begin at the time of their election. An elected member of the Administrative Committee who has served two full consecutive terms shall not be eligible for re-election until one biennium has elapsed. No more than two persons from any one region shall serve simultaneously as elected members of the Administrative Committee. To achieve an adequate representation

[4]Recognizing the limited experience with the representative principle at the general level, the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure suggests that the matter of representation in both the General Assembly and the General Board be under continued study in the light of experience under the provisions of this design.

of both lay persons and ministers, not more than one-half nor less than one-third of the Administrative Committee shall be ministers.

35 One-half of the membership of the Administrative Cammittee shall constitute a quorum.

### D. Officers

36 The Christian Church shall have two kinds of officers—voluntary (nan-salaried) officers of the General Assembly, and general (salaried) officers of the Christian Church.

1. Officers of the General Assembly

37 The officers of the General Assembly shall be a moderatar, a first vice-moderator, a second vice-moderator and such other officers as the General Assembly may from time to time determine. These afficers shall be nominated by the General Nominating Committee and elected by the General Assembly for terms of two years.

38 The moderator shall preside at the sessions of the General Assembly, the General Board and the Administrative Committee, and assume such other respansibilities as may be assigned by these bodies. The vice-moderators shall assist the moderator in presiding at the sessions of the General Assembly, the General Board and the Administrative Committee, and assume such other responsibilities as may be assigned by these bodies. The moderator and vice-moderators shall normally include a minister, a layman and a laywaman. These officers shall take office upon the adjournment of the regular meeting of the General Assembly in which they are elected and hold office thraugh the next regular meeting or until their successors have been elected and installed.

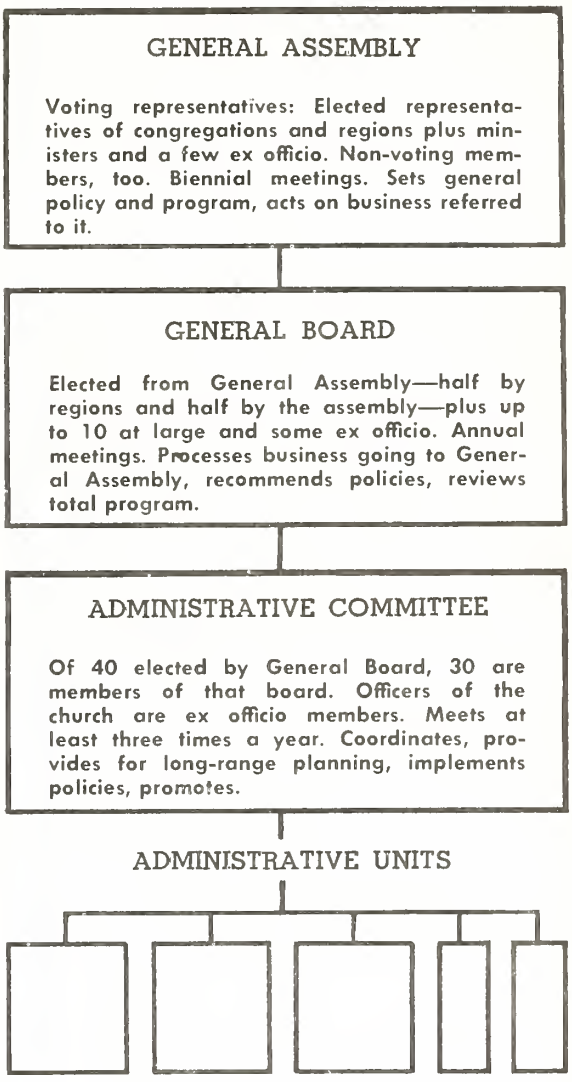
39 A parliamentarian shall be appainted by the moderator with the approval of the Administrative Committee, who shall serve during the business sessions of the General Assembly, the General Baard and the Administrative Committee, advising on parliamentary questions which may arise. Unless atherwise provided, all proceedings shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

2. General Officers of the Christian Church

40 The general officers of the Christian Church shall be a general minister and president, a secretary, a treasurer and such other officers as the General Assembly may from time to time determine. The general officers shall be salaried personnel of the Christian Church.

41 The general minister and president shall be concerned for the pastoral care and nurture of the Christian Church. As the chief executive officer of the Christian Church, the general minister and president shall preside over meetings of the general staff and shall have vaice but nat vote in the meetings of the administrative units af the Christian Church. In ways appropriate to the office, the general minister and president shall represent the Christian Church in interchurch relations and in ecumenical circles or appoint a representative. The general minister and president shall be elected by the General Assembly upon nomination by the Administrative Committee through the General Board for a term af six years and may be re-elected. The constitutian of the Christian Church shall establish the age of retirement and provide procedures far recall. In the

## Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada




## Familiar Pattern

*Why some members of the Cammission on Brotherhood Restructure have said the provisional design calls for "representative congregationalism" becomes apparent in a study of this simple diagram of the international level.*

*The General Assembly, to which both congregations and regions would elect voting representatives, would functian much like a local congregational meeting—setting braad policy and electing the top officers. Operating under this "congregation's" policies would be a General Baard and an Administrative Committee, somewhat analogous to the official board and cabinet of a congregation.*

*This design, in articles IV and V, does not contain comparable organizational details for either the region or the congregation. And the reasan is given in the "Foreword": Those decisions "belang primarily to each reaion and to each congregation."*

nomination and election of the general minister and president, a two-thirds vote of those present and voting in each of the Administrative Committee, the General Board and the General Assembly shall be required. In the event of a vacancy in the office of the general minister and president, the Administrative Committee shall name the person to fill the vacancy until the next General Assembly.

42 The secretary shall keep the record of the proceedings of the General Assembly, the General Board and the Administrative Committee, and serve as the corporation secretary as may be required by law and perform such other duties as may be assigned to this office. The treasurer shall be the financial officer of the Christian Church and shall perform such duties as may be assigned to this office. The secretary and the treasurer shall be employed by the Administrative Committee on recommendation of the general minister and president.

### E. Administrative Units

43 The General Assembly, upon recommendation of the General Board, shall establish or recognize by constitution or contract administrative units to meet responsibilities of the Christian Church in its witness, mission and service to the world.

1. Major Administrative Units

44 Major administrative units responsible for broad areas of work shall be called divisions. The General Assembly shall determine the general responsibilities of the divisions, which may be incorporated, subject to the approval of their charters or articles of incorporation by the General Board.

45 The members of each division board shall be elected by the General Assembly in a manner to be determined by the General Assembly when that division is established or recognized. The responsibilities, manner of election and tenure of office for the members of division boards shall be determined for each division with reference to its purpose and function and shall be specified in the constitution or bylaws of the Christian Church.

46 Each division board shall elect its officers and staff, except for the chief administrative officer who shall be elected by the General Board upon nomination by the respective division boards in consultation with the general minister and president as provided in paragraph 61.

47 Each division board shall administer its program and financial affairs and estoblish or retain its bylaws and rules of procedure in accordance with provisions established by the Christian Church through the General Assembly.

48 Each division board shall facilitate policy decisions of the Christian Church, accounting for its work through regular reports of its plans and actions to the General Board, which shall refer them to the General Assembly with recommendations for appropriate action. Each division board shall furnish copies of the minutes of its meetings to the General Board and the Administrative Committee to enable them to exercise their responsibilities for policy making and coordinating the operation of the Christian Church.

2. Other Administrative Units

49 The General Assembly, upon recommendation of the General Board, may establish other administrative units to provide for the central administrative functions of the Christian Church and for specialized study and service.

50 The members of the governing bodies of such other administrative units shall be elected by the General Board in a manner to be determined by the General Assembly when the administrative units are established. The responsibilities, manner of election and tenure of office for the members of the governing bodies shall be determined with reference to their purpose and function and shall be specified in the constitution or bylaws of the Christian Church. Chief administrative officers of these administrative units shall be elected by the General Board upon nomination by the respective unit in consultation with the general minister and president as provided in paragraph 61. Special temporary administrative units may be established for stated periods of time.

51 Such other administrative units shall report their plans and actions to the General Board through the Administrative Committee. A review of the reports shall be referred to the General Assembly by the General Board with recommendation for appropriate action.

3. Interim Procedures

52 Upon adoption of this design, all general agencies, associations, institutions and societies which report to the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) shall be recognized as provisional units of the Christian Church. Wherever appropriate the provisional units will be called upon to bring their constitutions and bylaws into harmony with this design. The General Board shall initiate procedures for establishing administrative units of the Christian Church under policies to be approved by the General Assembly in keeping with the principles set forth in this article. To further the process of establishing the administrative units of the Christian Church, these agencies, associations, institutions and societies may be called upon to reassign staff, budget and functions for this purpose. During the period of interim coordination as well as in development of the administrative units of the Christian Church all existing agencies, associations, institutions and societies remain intact, subject to modification by mutual consent of the agencies, associations, institutions and societies involved, in the light of the corporate judgment of the Christian Church as expressed through the General Assembly.

53 On the recommendation of the Administrative Committee in consultation with existing agencies, associations, institutions and societies, the General Assembly shall establish the conditions under which such organizations may be related to the administrative units of the Christian Church. Full protection shall be given to all legal and contractual relationships, including trust and pension funds.

### F. Nominations and Elections

54 There shall be a General Nominating Committee consisting of 32 members elected by the General Assembly. Each biennium the Administrative Committee shall request each region to submit the names of one minister, one layman and one laywoman for possible membership on the General Nominating Committee. From these names the Administrative Committee shall nominate each biennium 16 persons, 8 ministers and 8 lay persons, for election by

the General Assembly to a term of four years on the General Nominating Committee. Nominations for members of the General Nominating Committee may also be made from the floor of the General Assembly. The General Nominating Committee shall be widely representative and not more than one member shall be from any one region. A member of the General Nominating Committee may serve only one full term.

**55** At the first choosing of the General Nominating Committee, the Board of Directors of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) shall act instead of the Administrative Committee, and shall nominate 32 persons, 16 ministers and 16 lay persons, from the names submitted by the regions, for election to the General Nominating Committee. The General Assembly shall elect 8 ministers and 8 lay persons for a term of two years and 8 ministers and 8 lay persons for a term of four years on the General Nominating Committee.

**56** The General Nominating Committee shall accept suggestions from throughout the Christian Church and shall maintain records of suggested nominees and their qualifications. When selecting candidates for offices, the General Nominating Committee shall consider, but not be limited to, all names suggested.

**57** The General Nominating Committee shall select one nominee for each of the following offices to be elected by the General Assembly: moderator, the two vice-moderators, and members of the General Board whose election is vested in the General Assembly as provided in paragraph 23. In addition, the General Nominating Committee shall present to the General Assembly the nominees for election to membership on the various division boards in the manner specified when the divisions are established or recognized. The report of the General Nominating Committee shall be sent to the congregations and regions at least 60 days prior to the meeting of the General Assembly. Provision shall be made for nominations from the floor of the General Assembly.

**58** The office of the general minister and president shall provide staff and counsel for the General Nominating Committee.

**59** The General Board shall elect from its membership a Special Nominating Committee consisting of ten persons, five ministers and five lay persons, not more than two of whom are currently members of the Administrative Committee, to select the nominees for positions whose election is vested in the General Board, including the elected members of the Administrative Committee; members of any governing bodies of administrative units other than division boards; and members of General Assembly committees.

**60** The general minister and president of the Christian Church shall be elected by the General Assembly upon nomination by the Administrative Committee through the General Board. In the nomination and election of the general minister and president a two-thirds vote of those present and voting in each of the Administrative Committee, the General Board and the General Assembly shall be required. In all other elections a majority of the votes cast shall elect.

**61** The General Board shall elect the chief administrative officers of the various administrative units. The nominees for the chief administrative officers of the various administrative units shall be nominated by their respective governing bodies in consultation with the general minister and president.

**62** At the first choosing of the membership of the General Board and the Administrative Committee, one-half of the members shall be elected for terms of two years and one-half for terms of four years. Thereafter, all members shall be elected for terms of four years, except for such ex officio members as may be provided for. Similar arrangements for the election of the boards or governing bodies of the various administrative units shall be specified when they are established or recognized.

## IV. Christian Church in Regions

**63** The Christian Church also manifests itself organizationally in geographic units called regions. The following principles shall guide the Christian Church in the development of its regions.

### A. Nature and Purpose

**64** The primary factor by which the church determines the development of its regional expressions is the character of the ministry to which Christ calls his people in their mutual commitment to him and to one another.

**65** The purpose of the Christian Church in regions is twofold: (1) to extend the ministry of Christ in mission, witness and service among the people and social structures of the region; and (2) to establish, receive and nurture congregations in the region, providing help, counsel and pastoral care to members, ministers and congregations in their mutual relationships, and relating them to the world-wide mission and witness of the whole church.

**66** Identifiable geographic, cultural, sociological and political areas provide boundaries which the church may use to establish its own regional structures (1) by which the church carries out regionally its ministry of mission and nurture, (2) in which congregations and ministers find their primary relationships of mutual support and encouragement, (3) which provide opportunities for regional fellowship, worship and assembly for the consideration of matters of mutual concern, and (4) which serve to relate the three manifestations of the church—local, regional and general—to each other in the functioning of the whole church.

### B. Membership and Participation

**67** As a member of the whole body of Christ, every person who is or shall become a member of a recognized congregation of the Christian Church thereby holds membership in the Christian Church in his region.

**68** Regions may develop procedures of recognition whereby other persons and groups who support the purposes of the Christian Church may participate in its regional and general work.

### C. Functions

**69** Regions of the Christian Church perform in their particular areas the function of the church related to their two-fold purpose of mission and nurture.

70 1. *Mission.* In fulfilling the mission of the church in their areas, regions are sensitive to the needs of the world about them and lead their members in identifying and serving such human needs. Regions take initiative in developing new forms of ministries in mission, witness and service, and in dealing creatively with their role in the whole task of the church. Wherever ecumenical action is possible to fulfill their mission, regions should join with similar geographic units of other religious bodies and with present and emerging ecumenical structures.

71 2. *Nurture.* Regions are concerned for the continuing renewal of the life of congregations, members and ministers, and offer leadership in matters of mutual concern. Within policies developed by the General Assembly, regions certify the standing of ministers and provide help, counsel and pastoral care to ministers and congregations in such matters as: ordination, licensing, placement of ministers, establishment and dissolution of pastoral relationships, and installations of ministers. Regions seek to supply a ministry for congregations without full-time pastoral services and offer counsel and assistance in cases of difficulties between ministers and congregations.

72 As an integral part of the whole church, regions witness to the unity of the Christian Church by calling congregations to an awareness of their opportunities and responsibilities beyond local concerns. They also help to relate congregations to the total program of the whole church. By calling the general manifestation of the church to an awareness of the needs both of congregations and of regions, the regions help to relate the general manifestation to the life and work of congregations.

### D. Shape and Boundaries

73 The shape and boundaries of regions of the Christian Church reflect their primary purpose of mission and nurture. Regions may vary in size and shape as determined by such criteria as: the number and location of members of the Christian Church and existing congregations; the recognition of existing or emerging functional regions unified around such matters as finance, transportation facilities, communications media, employment and educational developments; and the needs and resources of the regions. It is recognized that in response to the changing imperatives of mission and the conditions of human life, new manifestations of the church may emerge in the process of developing the shape and boundaries of the regions of the Christian Church.

74 Upon adoption of this design, existing state and area organizations shall be recognized as provisional regions of the Christian Church. Wherever appropriate they will be called upon to take any necessary steps to bring their constitutions and bylaws into harmony with this design.

75 Upon adoption of this design the General Board shall initiate procedures for reorganization of existing state and area organizations as regions of the Christian Church under policies to be approved by the General Assembly in keeping with the principles set forth in this design.

76 During the period of interim coordination as well as in the development of any new regional boundaries, existing state and area organizations shall remain intact, subject to modification by mutual consent of the states and areas involved, in the light of the corporate judgment of the Christian Church as expressed through the General Assembly.

77 The constitution and bylaws of the Christian Church shall reflect the principles set forth in this design, the results of studies now in process, and the experience gained in the reorganization of state and area organizations as related to shape and boundaries.

### E. Structure and Staff

78 Regions develop their particular structures and organize their boards, departments and committees for the most effective fulfillment of their ministry and mission. Regions secure or retain their charters, adopt their constitutions and bylaws, and formulate their declarations of covenantal relationship, consistent with the principles of this design. Through their assemblies regions provide for worship, for the education of their members, for fellowship, and for the transaction of business by voting representatives from the congregations.

79 Regions call regional ministers as their spiritual and administrative leaders and to be the chief executive officers of the regions. Each region develops stated processes for nominating and electing its regional minister, including procedures for seeking counsel from the office of the general minister and president of the Christian Church. Regions employ other regional staff as required to meet their responsibilities in mission and nurture.

80 Regions are represented in the General Assembly as provided in paragraph 11. Items of business for consideration by the General Assembly may be submitted by regions by filing such items with the General Board through the office of the general minister and president at least 120 days in advance of a meeting of the General Assembly. Regions receive from the office of the general minister and president a copy of all items of business to be considered by the General Assembly at least 60 days in advance.

81 Regions are responsible for electing members to the General Board as provided in paragraph 23: each region elects from among the voting membership of the immediately previous General Assembly from that region one member of the General Board for every 10,000 participating members or major fraction thereof within the region. There shall be at least one such member elected to the General Board by each region. In addition, the regional minister shall be a member *ex officio* of the General Board without vote.

82 In the selection of the General Nominating Committee as provided in paragraph 54, regions submit to the Administrative Committee each biennium names of persons for possible membership on the General Nominating Committee. Each region submits the name of one minister, one layman and one laywoman. From such names submitted by all the regions, the Administrative Committee shall nominate a General Nominating Committee for election by the General Assembly.

83 In consultation with the various regions and general units of the Christian Church, the Administrative Committee shall be responsible for recommending through the General Board to the General Assembly, adequate and acceptable budgetary and promo-

tional procedures for financing the various regions and general units of the Christian Church. Pending the development and approval of new plans and procedures to be mutually determined, existing practices and agreements shall be continued.

**84** Until the General Assembly provides other procedures, matters of grievance and appeal may be referred by regions to the Administrative Committee which shall handle such matters under policies to be established by the General Assembly.

## V. Christian Church in Congregations

**85** The Christian Church manifests itself in congregations, both in the historic form of the local church and in new corporate structures for mission, worship and service which the Christian Church may establish or recognize.

### A. Recognized Congregations

**86** Upon adoption of this design, all congregations then listed in the latest Year Book of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) shall be recognized congregations of the Christian Church. Thereafter, other congregations desiring recognition or congregations desiring to withdraw from recognition in the Christian Church, shall follow established procedures for Year Book listing.[5] Congregations which follow the procedures for listing after the publication of the latest Year Book and are recorded in the Year Book office shall also be recognized congregations.

### B. Rights and Responsibilities

**87** In adopting this design the Christian Church affirms that congregations in their freedom in Christ have both rights and responsibilities. As part of the Christian Church congregations share creatively in its total mission of witness and service. Equally, the Christian Church in its general and regional manifestations sustains its congregations through its commitment to their welfare and needs. Thus, concern for the integrity of each manifestation is shared and witness is given to the inter-relatedness of the whole church.

**88** Among the rights recognized and safeguarded to congregations are the right: to manage their affairs under the Lordship of Jesus Christ; to adopt or retain their names and charters or constitutions and bylaws; to determine in faithfulness to the gospel their practice with respect to the basis of membership; to own, control and encumber their property; to organize for carrying out the mission and witness of the church; to establish their budgets and financial policies; to call their ministers; and to participate through voting representatives in forming the corporate judgment of the Christian Church.

**89** Among the responsibilities by which congregations demonstrate their mutual concern for the mission and witness of the whole church are the responsibilitiy: to proclaim the gospel and administer baptism and the Lord's Supper: to provide for the spiritual nurture of their members and families; to grow in understanding that the church is a universal fellowship, transcending barriers of race and culture; to sustain their ministers in faithfulness and honor and, in matters pertaining to relationships with them, to seek counsel from the regional minister; to be faithful in Christian stewardship, striving to share proportionately in providing the resources for the total life, work and witness of the Christian Church; to choose voting representatives to the general and regional assemblies; and to seek to realize the oneness of the church of Jesus Christ through cooperation with other churches of the community and with present and emerging ecumenical structures.

**90** While congregations are responsive to the needs of general and regional programs established with the participation of the congregations' representatives in the general and regional assemblies, all financial support of the general and regional programs of the Christian Church by congregations and individuals is voluntary.

### C. Representation

**91** (1) Congregations are represented in the General Assembly by voting representatives of their choosing. Each congregation is entitled to be represented in the General Assembly by two voting representatives, plus one additional voting representative for each 500 participating members or major fraction thereof over the first 500. These voting representatives shall be in addition to its ordained ministers who are voting members as provided in paragraph 11(c). (2) Items of business for consideration by the General Assembly may be submitted by congregations by filing such items with the General Board through the office of the general minister and president at least 120 days in advance of a meeting of the General Assembly. Congregations receive from the office of the general minister and president a copy of all items of business to be considered by the General Assembly at least 60 days in advance. (3) Congregations are represented in their regional assemblies according to the provisions of the constitutions and bylaws of their respective regions.

**92** Participating through their voting representatives in the general and regional assemblies, of which they are a part, congregations and individuals in the exercise of their rights and responsibilities and in the fulfillment of their ministries are encouraged to hold in high regard the actions, decisions and recommendations of these assemblies, expressing in love any dissent from such actions or positions. Until the General Assembly provides other procedures, matters of grievance and appeal may be referred by congregations and individual members to the Administrative Committee which may handle such matters under policies to be established by the General Assembly.

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[5]The principles currently operative were adopted by the Los Angeles Assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ):

"1. The local church seeking listing will take congregational action expressing its desire and intention to be a part of the fellowship of the brotherhood of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

"2. Through the board of its state or area organization, the congregation then will make known to the International Convention its desire to be a part of the fellowship of the brotherhood and to have this affiliation recorded in the Year Book.

"3. In ascertaining the congregation's desire, the state or area board will either take note that such a declaration is included in the church's charter, constitution, by-laws, articles of incorporation or other indication of desire to fellowship with the brotherhood, or obtain a formal notarized statement from the congregation.

"4. The state or area organization will endorse the request for listing and this endorsement will be attested by the chief executive.

"Once a congregation has been listed, it can be omitted from the Statistical Reports only after the Year Book office has received a notarized statement of congregational action requesting removal endorsed by the state or area office. The congregation's formal request not to be listed will be kept in the Year Book office and a copy will be provided for the state or area organization to which the congregation should be related." (Excerpts from Resolution No. 40, 1962 Los Angeles Assembly)

In a congregation's action to withdraw it shall be understood that "endorsed by the state or area office" shall mean a certification of the congregation's notification of its action only.

## VI. Ministry

**93** The fundamental ministry within the church is that of Jesus Christ. He colls his church to participate in this ministry.

**94** By virtue of membership in the church, every Christian enters into the corporate ministry of God's people. Within the corporate ministry, each Christian fulfills his own colling as a servant of Christ sent into the world to minister. The Christion Church sholl seek to provide all its members with opportunities to exercise this ministry.

**95** In addition, the church recognizes an order of the ministry, set aport or ordained, under God, to equip the whole people to fulfill their corporote ministry. To this end, the Christian Church inducts into the order of its ministry men and women holding the following offices:

**96** (o) The office of ordoined minister, bestowed by ordination, including such persons as: pastors, associates, chaplains, ministers of Christion education ond missionories; teochers with ministeriol stonding; administrotors and ministers serving the Christian Church beyond the locol congregation ond in ecumenical relationships;

**97** (b) The office of licensed minister bestowed by license and an appropriate act of dedication. Licensing permits the exercise of ministerial function in specific situotions with periodic review, in such cases as the following: (1) a worker who is duly commissioned by the Christian Church to o speciolized full-time church vocotion; (2) o theologicol student who hos not yet fulfilled oll qualifications for ordination, but who may be outhorized to serve under supervision in ministeriol copacity; and (3) o person who has not fulfilled educotional stondords for ordination but in whom the church discerns monifest gifts for ministry and who may be licensed to serve under oppropriote supervision as pastor of o porticulor congregation or in ministeriol copocity on the mission field.

**98** The Christian Church, through the Generol Assembly, shall opprove generol policies and criteria for the order of the ministry, including such matters as: commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ, Christion chorocter, theological education, ordination ond licensing, ministerial standing, ministeriol ethics, plocement procedures, support, pensions ond emergency needs, and other motters relating to the ministry of the Christion Church.

**99** Within the policy established by the Generol Assembly, the regions shall be responsible for certifying the standing of ministers. The regions shall provide help, counsel and pastoral care to ministers and congregations in their mutual relationships in such matters as: ordinotion, licensing, placement of ministers, estoblishment ond dissolution of pastoral relationships ond installations of ministers. The regions sholl seek to supply a ministry for congregotions without full-time postorol service. They shall offer counsel ond assistonce in cases of difficulty between ministers ond congregotions.

**100** The Christion Church may estoblish such ossociations of ordoined and licensed ministers as will enable them to express the common concerns of the ministry.

**101** The locol offices of elder, deacon and deaconess are ordered by the congregations, through election and recognition with appropriate ceremony, for the performance of certain functions of ministry appropriate to the offices. (a) An elder is outhorized to exercise within the congregation which elects him or her the ministerial functions which it assigns for periods of time which it specifies, such as: shoring in the ministration of baptism ond the Lord's Supper ond the conduct of worship, and sharing in the pastoral care and spiritual leadership of the congregation. The eldership is a voluntary ministry, eoch congregation hoving a plurality of elders. (b) A deacon or deaconess is authorized to serve in the congregation which elects him or her for periods of time which it specifies by assisting with other deacons (deaconesses) in the ministration of boptism and the Lord's Supper, in the conduct of worship, and in the postoral care and spiritual leadership of the congregation. These offices are also voluntory.

## VII. Revisions and Amendments

**102** Revisions ond amendments to this design while it is in force before the adoption of a constitution may be made by a three-fourths vote of the voting representotives of the General Assembly present ond voting, providing such revision or omendment sholl have been regularly filed 120 doys in odvance of the meeting of the General Assembly and circuloted among the congregotions ond regions 60 doys in advance of the Generol Assembly.

## Ascription

**103** Now to him who by the power at work within us is oble to do for more obundontly thon all that we ask or think, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, for ever ond ever. Amen.


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## Nearly 10,000 Attend St. Louis Assembly

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — There were 0 voting representatives at the first delegate assembly of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), 91 per cent of them representing local congregations, final figures on the St. Louis Assembly show.

In addition to the 4,650 from congregations, Disciples agencies sent 242 voters and the International Convention of Christian Churches Committee on Recommendations, whose members are selected by state and area organizations, combined another 201 votes.

The 4,482 non-voting representatives at the assembly, October 13-18, swelled the attendance to 9,575.

The voting representatives came from 1 congregations but 166 other congregations were represented though failing to register anyone to vote.

Dr. Howard E. Dentler, assistant to the executive secretary of the International Convention, said a survey of convention goers indicated that about 40 per cent of the lay people in attendance were at an assembly for the first time. Ministers, he said, generally had participated before.

Missouri congregation had the most registered voters—486. There were 422 from Indiana, 390 from Texas, 322 from Illinois and 282 from Oklahoma.

There were 195 Missouri congregations with certified voting representatives for the assembly. Voting representatives also were from 171 Texas, 162 Indiana, 130 Illinois and 118 Ohio churches.

The percentage of representation from areas distant from the assembly site in many cases was greater than that of nearby states.

Of the 138 congregations in Southern California-Nevada that normally share in disciples world work, 78 had voting representatives present. **North Carolina** had voting representatives from 43 congregations and 3 congregations were represented by non-voting delegates.

Dr. Dentler said that the first 1,000 evaluations of the assembly by persons who attended it indicated that 95 per cent considered the assembly "excellent to good" overall.

Most frequently named as highlights of the assembly were the missionary commissioning, business session in general, sermons by Dr. A. Leonard Griffith, and the restructure vote, he said.

"An overwhelming number of our people felt we allocated the right amount of time for business and there were many notations that the hearing given botn sides was excellent," Dr. Dentler observed.

"There were many comments about the patience in presiding of Dr. Richeson (Forrest L., president of the convention)."

Dr. Dentler said responses from ministers nad laymen were pretty much in agreement, except for one thing:

Ministers indicated a need for more time in the program for preaching. Laymen thought there ought to be additional time allotted for business.

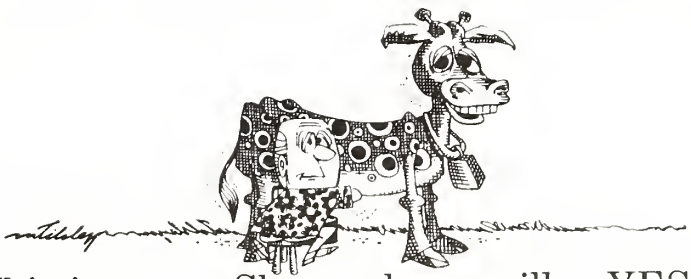
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DIANE PARADISE

As it is only one month away, I would like to take this opportunity to explain the Christian Vocation Seminar planned for **all** CYFers across the state. The dates set aside are February 17 and 18, 1968 in Wilson, N. C., and will be sponsored by the Christian Church in North Carolina. The main purpose of the seminar is to give young people new insights into the various types of Christian vocations. The theme this year will be concerned with the "Priesthood of **ALL** Believers". Workshops will include a coach, a nurse, a teacher, a minister, and a minister of Christian Education. So you can see that the attendance is not limited to **only** those wishing to be ministers. I hope each CYFer will consider this and start making plans to attend. We're expecting a large group to have a great time as well as learn more about the life in which we're planning!

In closing, I wish everyone a Happy New Year.

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ber 10. The church was represented at the recent St. Louis Convention by the minister and Jack Markham. A series of study sessions based on the actions of the convention is being planned by the Christian Action and Community Service Committee, led by Bob Atkinson. Special attention will be given to the revised design for the Christian Church.

## *Evangelism Rally Set At Hillyer Church, Raleigh*

The next state-wide event in MISSION '68: EVANGELISM will be an evangelism Rally to be held at Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, on Tuesday evening, January 23, 1968 at 7:30 P. M. The speaker for the rally will be Dr. Forrest D. Haggard, minister of the Overland Park Christian Church, Overland Park, Kansas. Dr. Haggard will be in the state for the purpose of leading the training sessions for district leaders who will, in turn, lead in the district-by-district training sessions in evangelism to be held February 19-March 8.

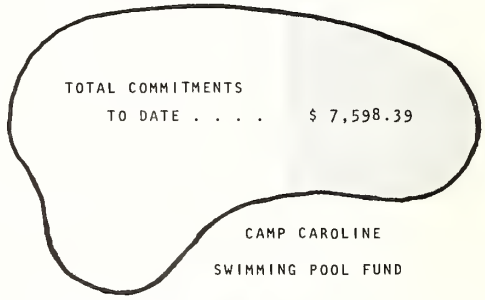


The Commission on Evangelism felt that a much larger group than district leaders should be able to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Haggard, so the Rally has been set to make possible an "open meeting" for everyone in the state who would like to attend.

When Dr. Haggard went to Overland Park Christian Church in 1953, it was meeting in a downtown theater building with an average attendance of 30 persons. The congregation now conducts three identical worship services on Sunday mornings and has a participating membership of over 1700 with a paid staff of 16.

Dr. Haggard holds degrees from Phillips University, the Graduate Seminary at Phillips, and the University of Missouri. He is widely known for his work among the Disciples of Christ and in ecumenical circles.

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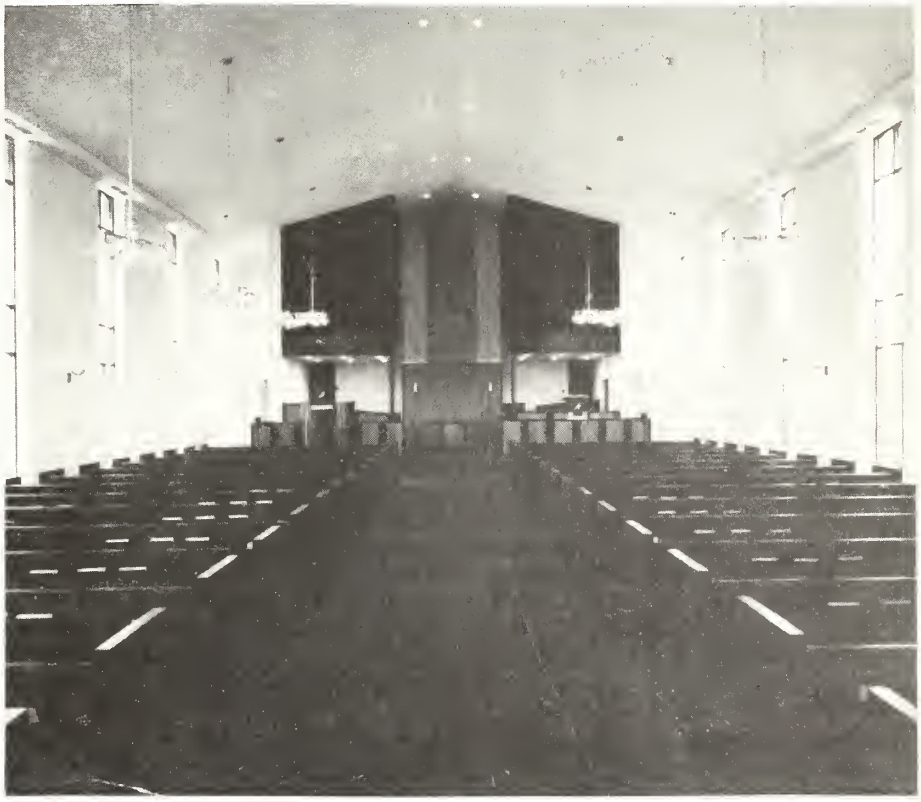
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## *A. W. Lilley Elected Vice President*

Arthur W. Lilley, minister of the Eastway Christian Church, Charlotte, was elected Vice President of the Christian Church in North Carolina at the recent meeting of the General Board. Lilley replaces Kenneth Rouse who left the state.

According to the new constitution of the Christian Church in North Carolina, vacancies on the General Board and among the officers of the General Assembly are filled by election by the General Board in the interim between General Assemblies. As Vice President, Lilley will serve as Vice President of the General Assembly and Vice Chairman of the General Board. He will alse serve ex officio as a member of the Program Committee of the General Assembly.

A native of Jamesville, Lilley became pastor of the Eastway Church in Charlotte upon his graduation from The College of the Bible (now Lexington Theological Seminary) in Lexington, Kentucky in 1963. He is a member of the Commission on the Ministry of the Christian Church in North Carolina and is active in many other phases of the state program.



**NEW SANCTUARY, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, GOLDSBORO, dedicated on October 22, 1967, Alvin B. Amos, minister. Speaker for the dedication of the $180,000.00 structure was Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina.**



**STATE LEADERS MEET IN ST. LOUIS—North Carolina's executive minister, Charles E. Dietze, left, Wilson, and Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman, right, High Point, chairman of the Board for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, listen with evident amusement during a session at the annual meeting in St. Louis in December of the Conference of State and Area Secretaries and Board Chairmen of the Disciples. (See editorial on Page 2).**

## Hilliard Receives Honored Ministers' Pin

Henry C. Hilliard, Sr., minister of the Wayside Christian Church at Lincolnton, received his Honored Ministers' Pin at a special worship service at Wayside on Sunday, December 17. The pin was presented on behalf of the brotherhood by Charles E. Dietze, who was speaker for the occasion.

On December 31 Hilliard retired from the full time ministry and with his wife is now residing in Wilson. During his many years of service, Hilliard served many congregations in the state, including Morehead City, Rosebud, Walstonburg, Hassell. He also served at Rose Hill, Virginia and Mullins, West Virginia. His son, H. C. Hilliard, Jr., is now serving as a chaplain in the armed forces in Vietnam after serving as pastor of the Westview Christian Church, Wilson upon his graduation from The College of the Bible (now Lexington Theological Seminary) in Lexington, Kentucky.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

The first week in December every year, there is a meeting of the Conference of State and Area Secretaries and Board Chairmen in St. Louis, Missouri. It is a successor to the National Association of State Secretaries. The new organization came into being a few years ago because state executives felt that in their planning it would be helpful to have as a part of the organization the chairmen of state boards as well as state executives. These chairmen are ministers and lay people (men and women), depending upon which is elected as head of the state organization—elections which take place at state conventions or assemblies of people from the congregations in the state which elects them. Thus, the newer organization is more representative than the old one, and makes possible ready dialogue between the state staff members and the elected leaders in their states. It is, therefore, more democratic and more widely deliberative.

At the meeting of the CSASBC in St. Louis in December, 1967, the Conference voted, without dissent, to approve the revised design for the Christian Church, but not without debate. Neither the state executives nor the board chairmen felt that by approving the design **that they could speak for their states.** Dr. John W. Harms of Indiana, general secretary of the Association of Christian Churches in Indiana, proposed a change in the original approval motion, adding the words, "with the understanding that this action does not prejudice any proposal for amendment that may be submitted to the assembly of the convention by states and areas." The addition carried by a close vote—29 for, 26 against. In the conference such debate and closeness in voting is the rule rather than the exception.

I call this to your attention to indicate that this is very often the case in many of our state and national organizations in the brotherhood, despite the efforts of some people to make it appear that votes on many issues before our people are "settled before votes are taken." Such statements by some individuals are simply not true, but are irresponsible, and are made only to try to divide the brotherhood.

During our brotherhood studies on restructure there have come into existence a small number of dissenting groups whose purpose it is to try to make it appear that restructure is a tool in the hands of a few people to try to control the congregations and the ministers of the brotherhood. They simply do not want to believe what is really true—that restructure is an attempt on the part of a large majority of our people to cre a brotherhood structure which will able our people to find a better, m responsible manner through which we may better serve Christ and his chur. Restructure is of the people, by the p ple and for the people. Most of its ma opponents are really afraid that thro restructure the leaders of the brotherh will begin to act the way they (the p ponents) have acted through the year "agree with me or else . . ." That s why, in North Carolina, we plead w you to study the documents and make your own mind about restructure. are not afraid of the consequences . .



**THIS IS MISSION '68: EVANGELISM, TOO! Pictured above are the members of the annual pastor's class of First Christian Church, Elizabeth City. The class was taught by J. L. Roberson, minister, for six weeks, using the text Following Jesus.**


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| Churches and CWF gifts to swimming pool | 16 |
| Proctor Memorial, Grimesland | 16 |
| Wilson, First | 50 |
| Cove City CWF | 5 |
| Unified Promotion | (704 |
| LaGrange | 1 |
| PROGRAM AND GENERAL FUNDS | |
| Films and Books | 4 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 46 |
| Camp and Conference | 2 |
| Minister's Insurance | 2,08 |
| National Travel refund | 9 |
| C. W. F. F. | 1 |
| Christian Women's Fellowship | 65 |
| Unified Promotion | 1,38 |
| Washington | 45 |
| Christmount Church | 15 |
| Morehead City | 10 |
| Wayside | 4 |
| Westview, Wilson | 8 |
| Oak City | 3 |
| Concord | 6 |
| Pleasant Union | 1,00 |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 2 |
| High Point | 31 |
| Oak City | 4 |
| Macedonia | |
| TOTAL | $7,91 |

## *Find A Good Book*

Let us begin 1968 with an adventure in ristian reading. May we suggest that u begin with the Bible, both for per- nal and family reading. We are also ing suggested books that will help to rich our Christian faith and experi- ces as the home and church work to- ther for Christian nurture of the fam- .

r the Pre-School Child—
"Jesus, The Little New Baby" Lloyd, nce There Was a Little Boy" Kun- rdt, "Jesus, the Children's Friends" yd, "My First Book About Jesus" nes, "The Happy Family" Nicole (A lden Book), "Our Happy Family" M w, "Friends Around the World" Dos, he Broken Vase" Meek, "God Made Grow" Wolcott, "God Cares For Me" lcott.

r the Primary Child—
"Tell Me About Jesus" Jones, "Jesus es to The Synagogue" Brown, "Jesus rst Trip" Trent, "At Jesus Home" lcott, "Once There Was A Little Boy" nhardt, "Boys and Girls Who Knew sus" Battle, "I Can Talk With God" lcott, "Secrets" Jones, "God Speaks Me" Jones, "Jesus, Friend and Help- " Allstrom, "Bible Stories—Old Testa- ent" Jones, "Moses" Petersham.

r the Junior Child—
"Bible Story for Boys and Girls" wie, "Then I Think of God" McCaw, oy of Nazareth" Keith, "Jesus of azareth" Foskick, "The New English ble" New Testament, "Bible Readings r Boys and Girls" Nelson, "His Name as Jesus" Jones, "Stories of Jesus" nither, "Judith, Daughter of Jericho" llie, "Stephen, Boy of the Mountain" llie, "God Help Me Understand" Hill. esource books for the Primary and "A Picture Book of Palestine" Smither, A Picture Dictionary of the Bible" Tub- , "Workers in Bible Times" Arm rong, "The Bible Guide Book" Ent- stle, "Everyday Life in New Testa- ent Times" Bouquet, "Here's How and hen" Keiser.

r Adults—
"The Life and Teaching of Jesus" owman, "Teaching Children in the urch" Roorbach, "Worship in Chris- n Education" Vieth, "Herein is Love" owe, "Before You Teach Children" An- rson, "First Steps in Theology" Fine- n, "The Spiritual Growth of Children" itz, "Two-by-fours" Schulz, "The Chris- n Faith Speaks to Children" Jones, Christ and the Fine Arts" Maus, "Be- fs That Count" Harkness, "Adventure Faith" Winkler, "The Layman Exam- es His Faith" Ferre'.

The Christian Education Commission ildren's Division.

# ALEX MOOTY



# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Time is one of the most discussed subjects of our day. To a request to perform a certain task, the answer is often, "I do not have the time." It is true that we do live in a world where there is so much going on that we cannot keep up with the happenings. Yet we have so many areas of life today that require a given amount of time . . . children must spend a certain amount of time in school five days a week, parents give alotted time to the physical welfare of their children. the amount o ftime left in an athletic contest may be extremely important to both teams, there are still twenty-four hours in a day hat must be utilized, and we hope to the best interest of all.

After reading part of the book, Our Teaching Ministry, I am reminded again of time. I believe the one basic reason why it is so difficult to secure teachers in the church school is that people "do" not have the time to prepare the lesson. When we read in the above mentioned book that: one billion people have never heard of Jesus, that two-thirds of the worlds people go to bed hungry, that we spend fifty-million dollars a year on tranquilizers, and that fifty per cent of what a doctor will need to know ten years from now is not even known today, then should not we spend more time in trying to get the church to give an answer to the kind of world in which we will be living?

It is true that there are no short cuts to a truly effective church program. Time is required to prepare sermons, time is needed for an adequate musical worship program, time is needed for genuine fellowship, and time is a mandate for those who teach in the church school. We do not have any short-cuts. One must prepare himself spiritually and mentally for the task. Do not be afraid of the new curriculum. Accept it as a challenge to lead others to a deeper commitment to the needs of the world as taught to us by Jesus Christ.

# CYF | teen talk



DIANE PARADISE

The new year brings with it the new calendar for CYF activities. January holds the dates for several district meetings. The Southeastern district meets on the 27th in Jacksonville. Hookerton district meets on Youth Sounday, the 28th. in Greenville at Eighth Street Christian Church. February is a big month for the CYF of the state because the Christian Vocations Seminar is scheduled for the 17th and 18th in Wilson. Why don't you come and see what it has to offer? I'm sure any questions could be answered by your minister.

The World Fellowship Youth Meets (WFYM) begin in March. Albemare district has planned its WFYM for March 8-9 in Plymouth. Mill Creek district has its WFYM on March 29-30 in Goldsboro. The Coastal Plains will be April 6-7 in Raleigh and Hookerton district will be on April 19-20 in Kinston. One which sounds exciting is a joint WFYM planned by Southeastern and Pamlico districts for a long weekend at Camp Caroline on May 17-19.

Also, a reminder to set aside April 26-28 for the General Assembly to be in Winston-Salem where a luncheon is planned for the CYF.

These may seem like a bunch of names, dates, and places; but actually they are the opportunities for our youth to "make new friends", "keep the old" worship, study, and join in common fellowship with those across the state. If you are at the right place at the right time, I'm sure you'll agree. Why don't you go?



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

What Do We Know About Japan? With the New Year, Christian Women's fellowship began a study of Japan and perhaps we have already learned that we know very little or that our ideas about this country are hopelessly out-dated. If we are still seeing Japan in terms of cherry blossoms and geisha girls then we are definitely behind the times. Oh, they are still there. The United States still has its ante-bellum mansions in the South, too.

Former ambassador to Japan, G. Edwin Reischauer, said in an article in **The Atlantic** (June, 1967, pp. 12-22) that American newspapers are full of a "tired round of the same old color stories" but not much depth coverage of events in Japan today. Our study for the next six months provides us with an opportunity to get beneath the colorful and picturesque pageantry to the people themselves. What do they want of life? Is it, as one Japanese has said, color TV, cooker (air conditioner) and car? Are the 3 C's enough? Japanese people seem to have an indefinite capacity for obedience and loyalty; what holds their allegiance today? How is the church proclaiming the Word of God in Japan? Are the people of Japan hearing it?

As we move through our study for the next few months some of these questions may be answered. The study book **Shoes at the Threshold** (every CWF'er should read this) is only a starting point. Those who are leading the study of Japan should use as a basic resource **The Response of the Church in Changing Japan** by Charles H. Germany. It can be ordered from Christian Board of Publication for only $1.75. If you wish to "go dramatic" try the one act play **Drum, Hammer and Cross** by Vern Rossman. Available from the same place, price 75 cents. There is much that is pretty and picturesque to give your study color and glamour. Use all the paper parasols, paper lanterns, chop-sticks and fans you want. But don't lose sight of the purpose of our study.

## *Washington CYF Planning Retreat*

Cool nights, crackling camp-fires, roasted hot dogs, talking until 5 a.m in girls cabin, enthusiastic plans made, delicious food, ghost stories, ping pong games, chopping wood, hot chocolate on a cold night, welcome fire in fireplace, worship at the chapel in the pines, are a few of the experiences of fourteen persons from First Christian, Washington, N. C., who attended the CYF planning retreat the week-end of October 20, 21, and 22 at Camp Caroline.

Arriving at 11:00 p.m., the retreaters enjoyed the open camp fire while roasting hot dogs, talking about the football game and band performance, and just talking. The group broke up to go to their cabins but the talking did not end. In the girls cabin some talked until 5 a.m. (But this is part of camp experience). Following breakfast at 8:30 the group engaged in a period of gripes and criticism of the present CYF program. Many constructive suggestions were made and it was apparent by the response that this retreat would be valuable. Finally came the first free time and it was off to the ping pong tables. The fellows however, went to the woods to gather wood for the fireplace. Lunch was eagerly enjoyed and was followed with more free time. The afternoon planning session was introduced by Mr. Alex



Moody, Associate Minister of the Christian Church in N. C. Following his remarks the group divided into the following committees: Study—Phyllis Weatherly and Rebecca Sumrell; Worship—Colleen Bunch, Nancy Silverthorne and Bertie Cartwright, Jr.; Service—Connie Owens and Lee Parker; Enlistment—Janet Woolard and Annice Parker; Recreation—Kathy Lynch and Paula Weatherly. Mr. Mooty, and Cathy Mercer sat in with the study committee while Ed Mercer and Donald Mertz met with ea of the other committees.

It was apparent during the shari period that enthusiastic plans had be made by each committee. A sense of complishment came over the group w an eagerness to put these plans i action. After a long session of stretch the brain in planning, the free time a dinner were welcomed. The finish

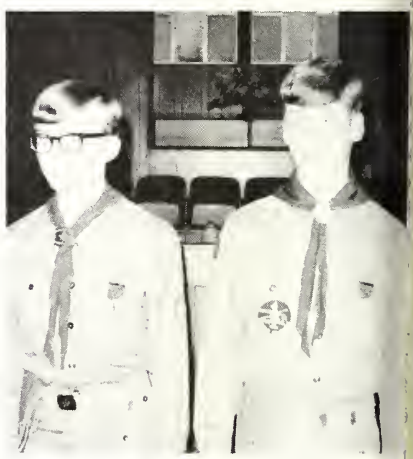
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## CWF Sends Blankets To CWS

Approximately 175 blankets (or money to purchase this number) have been sen to Church World Service from Christia Women's Fellowship in North Carolina This was in response to an urgent ap peal to help provide 100,000 blankets fo 1968.

During the 12 month period from Jul 1966 to June 1967 some 64,000 blanket were shipped by Church World Servic to persons in need in 26 countries. Mor were needed but were not available Stocks were exhausted due to emergenc needs of war victims in the Middle East

If your CWF did not participate i this project and would like to share you warmth with others, send your blanket to the nearest collection depot befor March 4, 1968. Church World Servic trucks will collect them during this wee when they pick up used clothing. Sen 25 cents to the address given below t cover cost of overseas mailing of bla kets: Church World Service, Box 22 Elkhart, Indiana 46514.



**EASTWAY, CHARLOTTE, God and Cou try Award recipients. Ed Alston, l and Larry Wilson, right.**

# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

tlantic Christian College officials h'e been notified of the continuation o its accreditation for a 10 year period b the Southern Association of Colleges a Schools. The announcement came at a neeting of th easociation held recently ir Dallas, Texas.

The action was a result of a "Self Sdy" conducted by the college over a piod of two years and a campus visit b a group of noted educators. The educors hel da series of conferences, interviewed members of the college comnnity and reviewed the "Self Study".

Th Self-Study was an in-depth investiation by members of the college facu/ and administration. It covered every aject of the operation of the college iluding legal, financial, academic, p'sical, religious, promotional, philo-phical and procedural.

Atlantic Christian's program of teacher eucation was fully approved and accredid by the N. C. State Board of Educath under the board's new approach to ctification of public school teachers in 15. The college has been approved unde the old state system for a number of yrs.

n 1966, the college received accreditath from the National Council on Acditation for Teacher Education (NCAE) in the highest category of national areditation from the agency.

Fifteen students from Atlantic Christn College have been named to "Who's Vo in American Colleges and Universits" according to Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, J, dean of the college.

Recipients were chosen by a vote of t college's faculty and administration o the basis of schoiarship, participath and leadership in academic and extcurricula activities, citizenship and svice to the school, and promise for fure usefulness.

Those named were:

Linda Burgess Balkcum, daughter of Ms. Mary B. Poythress of Wilson.

Constance L. Brantley, daughter of M. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brantley of Nshville.

Clayton W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Brown of Pikeville.

Judity Dail Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Opal B. Dail of Wilson.

Douglas M. Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dexter of Dudley.

John David Griffin II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffin of Raleigh.

Willard Wilson Griffin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Griffin, Sr. of Durham.

Richard Leigh Harrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Sr., of Washington, N. C.

Judith Deans Jerman, wife of W. H. Jerman of Wilson.

Sue Carol Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Knox of Hamilton.

James Gilbert McIntosh of Raleigh.

Edward D. Price, son of Mr. M. B. Price of Robersonville.

Donald Jerry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White of Columbia.

Patricia Ann Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Wylie of Wilson.

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In observance of Christian Higher Education Sunday, Atlantic Christian College Day was held at Eastway Christian Church in Charlotte on November 19. Presiding was Arthur W. Lilley, minister of the Church.

Delivering the morning sermon was Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College. The church congregation issued a special invitation to members of the community, alumni of the college and prospective students. A coffee hour was held following the morning sermon and a covered dish dinner was held at 12:50 p.m.

Among other college officials who remained at the church in the afternoon were James D. Daniell, director of admissions, who talked with prospective students; and Zeb M. Whitehurst III, director of alumni, discussed the ACC alumni program with former students of the college.

## Graham To Teach At Lexington Seminary

President W. A. Welsh of the Lexington Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of Dr. Ronald W. Graham to the Seminary faculty beginning in September of 1968. He is to fill the Thomas Chair of Exegesis as Professor of New Testament.

Dr. Graham is presently assistant professor of New Testament and acting dean of the Divinity School of Drake University, Des Moines.

A native of Australia, Dr. Graham is a graduate of the College of the Bible in Melbourne, and the University of Queensland. He is also a graduate of the Divinity School of Drake University and received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Before coming to the United States in 1954, the seminary's new professor was a minister of the Christian Churches in Australia. He has also served as a Disciples of Christ minister in Clearfield and Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Graham has been a participant in the following organizations: Faith and Order of the Australian Council for the World Council of Churches; North American Faith and Order Conference; Faith and Order Division of Iowa Council of Churches; International Convention of Christian Churches; World Convention of Disciples of Christ.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, Society of Biblical Literature, American Society of Church History, Catholic Bible Associates, and the American Catholic Historical Association.

Dr. Graham and his family will move to Lexington in August.

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## *Jarman Named Visiting Minister*

Dr. William Jackson Jarman, minister of Park Avenue Christian Church in New York City, has been named Visiting Minister at Lexington Theological Seminary fo rthe 1967-68 academic year. He will be a visitor on campus January 9-11.

Chosen each year from those church leaders who have made singular contributions to the church at large, the visiting minister interprets the task of the Christian ministry to seminarians.

Dr. Jarman is a key figure in church union talks between the Christian Churches and other communions, having served as chairman of the Unity Commission of the Disciples' Council on Christian Unity, and as chairman of the board of the Council.

# News of the Churches . . .

*Robersonville, Gold Point—Robert J. Young, minister. The Gold Point Christian Church Benefit Supper was held in November with a net proceeds of $635.00 The CWF held its Christmas meeting on December 4 at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall. Each member brought a gift for exchange, a kitchen gift and a Covered Dish Refreshment. This group presented a Christmas Pageant "A Time of Beginning Again". The children's group presented a pageant "Christmas Joys" on December 17. The distribution of gifts and a visit from Santa Claus was enjoyed by all. The childrens' group was surprised with a Christmas party on Sunday, December 24 at 1:30 P.M. in the Dining Hall of the church. A cantata "Praise to the Holy Child" was played over the sound system and each child received a gift and refreshments.

*Eden, First—Roger J. Westmoreland, minister. A Christmas play was presented on December 17, written and directed by the minister, followed by a Christmas movie and refreshments. Christmas Eve Vesper Service was held on the 24th. Music was played and slides were shown. The Elsie B. Hawkins family presented the church with a new slide projector in memory of Mrs. Hawkins. A Watch-night Service and Service of Renewal was held in the sanctuary on December 31st at 11:30. The church sent gifts to the sanctuary on December 31st at 11:30. The church sent gifts to the patients at John Umstead Hospital at Butner. The Loyal Sons and Daughters Class was entertained at a covered dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon. The Willing Workers Class held their Christmas Banquet in the Town and Country Restaurant. The Loyal Sons and Daughters Class presented gifts to the shut-ins of the church. Fairs Funeral Home and the Ladies Aid of the church presented a double sidewalk from the parking lot to the frot side door as a gift to the church.

*Trenton, Tuckahoe—James H. Trader, minister. At the suggestion of the minister and board chairman, a Boy Scout troop was organized in October. The minister also suggested and helped to organize Alcoholics Anonymous to be held in the Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Trader were hosts to a Christmas party on December 23 for the congregation. Instead of exchanging gifts, each contributed to buy dishes for the church kitchen. Woman's Day was held December 10th with Mrs. Trader as speaker. On December 24 the minister held a service of Scriptures and Carols with different age people participating in reading the Scriptures. A special service was held the night of December 25th.

*Cove City—Daniel T. Lilley, minister. A Fall Revival was held by Rev. Kenneth Moore of Grimesland followed by Homecoming and Harvest Day. The CYF is now active and delegates are attending the general meetings. The Chi Rho is also active and worked faithfully with the Christmas programs. Woman's Day was observed on December 3 with the women serving in all phases of the service except the sermon which was brought by the minister.

*Charlotte, Eastway—Arthur W. Lilley, minister. The new educational wing of the church is nearing completion. The addition will more than double the existing facilities of the church. In addition to the building, a new parking lot and recreation area is included in the project. The Weekday School, which is now in its second year of operation, will also use the new facilities. Meetings were held with First Christian Church of Charlotte to consider joint sponsorship of a proposed Home for the Aged in Charlotte. A resolution to proceed with the investigation and to apply for a government loan was approved by both boards and the congregations. The appointment of four temporary directors from each church was also approved. Atlantic Christian College day was observed at Eastway. Dr. Arthur Wenger, President of ACC, brought the morning message. A fellowship dinner was held following the service. During the afternoon, interviews were held with young people interested in knowing more about the college. Mr. Whitehurst and Mr. Daniel also were present as representatives of the college. Many alumni in the area attended the service. Alex Mooty, Director of Christian Education was speaker at the morning service during Christian Education Week. Mr. Mooty also held sessions for teachers, counselors, and parents of youth. Plans for sending one of our youth to the United Nations Seminar in New York and Washington were approved. Selection of the youth will be made at a later date. Ed Alston and Larry Wilson, of Boy Scout Troop 145 sponsored by Eastway, were awarded the God and Country Award during the morning service. Martin Ward is scoutmaste Senior Citizens Fellowship Time is bei sponsored by the Church, all people years and over from the community a being invited to attend. Twelve CYFer attended the District Rally in Ashevill They are sponsoring a movie, "The Par ble", that will be shown to all membe of the church. Eastway Christian Chur volunteers have given about 200 hours service to the Rehabilitation Hospit during the past year. Karen Perdue a Kathy Lilley were both specially reco nized for their services. Six Junior De cons have been elected to serve t church. This is a new position recent approved by the board. There have be 22 additions to the Church family sin July.

*Goldsboro, Northview—B. Eugene Ta lor, minister. A Service of Installati of the minister was held on Sundav, No ember 12th. Dr. Charles E. Dietze, E ecutive Minister of North Carolina, Sa L. Watson, Board Chairman, and Alv Amos of the First Christian Church Goldsboro participated in the installati service. A Dedication Service for you children was held on Sunday mornin December 17th. This was a Rose Servi and nine babies born to church membe since August 15, 1965 were dedicated. Christmas Cantata entitled "The King The Stable" was presented on Sunda night, December 17th. Special Commu ion Service was held December 24th 11 P.M. and a special New Year's E program was held on Sunday Night, D cember 31 at 11 P.M. Christmas fami night in the church was held Decemb 16th under the direction of Miss Ma Janet Fields, chairman of the Speci Day Committee.

*Washington, First—Raymond L. Ale ander, minister. Mrs. S. E. Powe Princeton, N. C., prominent Baptist la woman of the Johnston Associatio spoke on Woman's Day December 3r She was sent by the W. M. U. of h Association to visit Baptist Missiona work in Korea and Japan in August 19 She and her husband were week-e guests of the church and on Saturd evening showed slides of her trip in informal gathering at the church. Ric ard L. Harrison, Jr., senior at AC C lege, was guest speaker for College St dent Recognition Sunday on Decemb 31. A coffee hour honoring all colle students who were home for the holida was held following the morning worsh service. On December 30 the minist and the Reverend Frances Connolley ficiated jointly in the wedding of one the young men of First Christian Chur at the Mother of Mercy Catholic Churc

# Help or Self-help

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## Week of Compassion-February 18-25

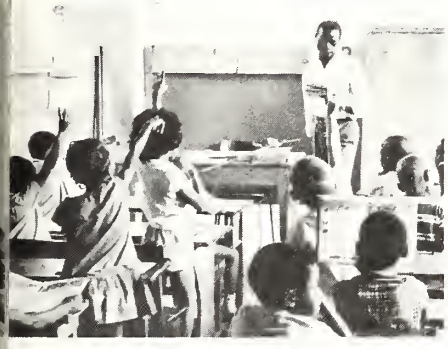
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*Snow Hill, Eden — David N. Jarman, minister. A revival was held during the week of November 12 with Claude MacDonald as guest minister. The meetings began with a covered dish supper on Sunday evening in the fellowship hall. Nine persons joined the church by confession and one by transfer. The Christmas program was held on December 17. There was a service of carols and a play "When The Bells Rang" given by members of the church. Following the service refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged.

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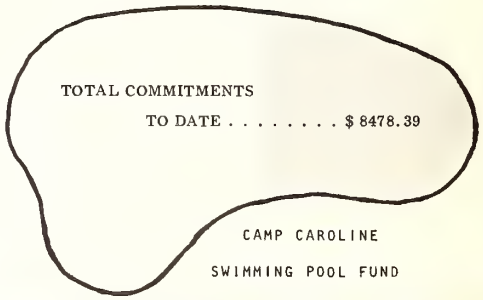
touches were put on the plans in the final planning session following dinner. Film strips about cheating and smoking and drinking were viewed and evaluated.

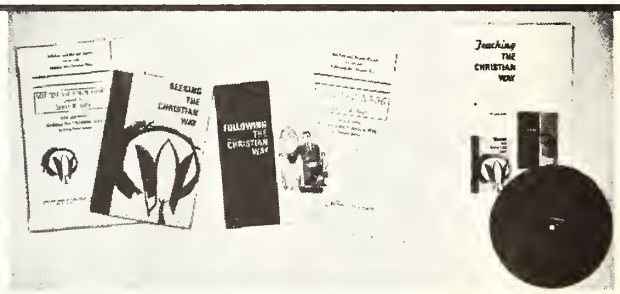
By now the weariness of long planning sessions was beginning to crowd in on each retreater but this weariness was pushed aside when we felt the cool night air as we made our way to the open camp fire at the water's edge. Hot chocolate and roasted hot dogs were devoured as if this was our only meal that day. Ghost stories were shared as each person became jumpy at a noise in the night. Devotions ended the camp-fire fellowship. Weary, tired, and sleepy we retired to our cabins. There was less talk in the girl's cabin that night.

Sunday morning found each person wishing to stay in bed, but with the encouragement of others all made it to breakfast. Lee Parker, CYF president, led the plenary session. The final activity came as each person quietly made his own way down a wooded path to the "Chapel in the Pines." In the sanctuary of nature with its trees, water, and wildlife we each shared in an experience of worship and communion.

As the last car pulled out of Camp Caroline there was a feeling of accomplishment and success. We had talked, ate, planned, played and worshipped together. This was a good experience. A successful experience.

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## Maness To Be Assembly Speaker

Thomas L. Law, minister of St. Paul's Church, Raleigh, and chairman of the General Assembly Program committee, has announced that one of the featured speakers at the Winston-Salem Assembly will be Judge William H. Maness of Jacksonville, Florida. He will speak at the CMF Luncheon on Saturday, April 27 at First Christian Church and address the entire Assembly at Reynolds Auditorium that evening. Because of Judge Maness' ability as a speaker and his subject (the National Council of Churches), the Saturday evening session will be open to the public.

Judge Maness is a native of Edwin, North Carolina and received most of his education in this state. He attended public schools in Fayetteville, Roxboro and Snow Hill. After graduating from high school in Snow Hill he earned his AB Degree from Elon College. Following his service in World War II, he attended Law School at John B. Stetson University where he graduated with the LL.B. Degree in 1948.



He has practiced law in Florida and was Circuit Judge from 1957 to 1963. He has served as First Assistant County (Duval) Solicitor, and in the state legislature as representative and as senator.

Son of a Methodist minister, Judge Maness is an active layman, serving as Sunday School teacher, chairman of the official board of his local congregation, a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches and has published two books on the National Council: **Brainwashing and the NCC** and **How to Investigate the NCC.**

Law reported that other featured speakers at the Assembly will be Dr. Wayne H. Bell, minister of Vine Street Christian Church, Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Willis Jones, President of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Indianapolis, Indiana, former missionary to the Philippines. Bell will address the Assembly on Friday evening; Jones will speak at the All-Assembly Higher Education Dinner on Saturday evening; Mrs. Smith will address the CWF Luncheon on Saturday and preach at Morning Worship on Sunday.

Evening sessions of the Assembly will be held at Reynolds Auditorium as will Morning Worship on Sunday. The Saturday morning session and the Saturday afternoon dialogues (workshops) will be held at First Christian Church.

The All-Assembly Dinner on Friday evening and the CWF Luncheon will be held at the National Guard Armory. Theme of the General Assembly will be **Fulfill Your Ministry.**

## *Mill Creek Church Celebrates Anniversary*

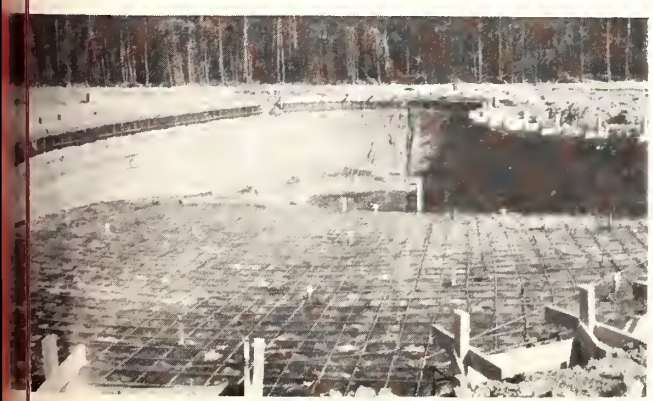
1968 marks the 175th year for the Mill Creek church as a worshipping congregation. Having begun in 1793, it is the oldest Church of any faith in Johnston County, and the oldest Christian Church in the Mill Creek District, if not one of the oldest congregations in the State.

In 1840 the Mill Creek congregation was a member of the Free Will Baptist Bethel Convetion, which represeted 43 churches and 2072 members. In 1841 they dropped the denominatioal name. A large majority of this reforming association, including Mill Creek, united with the Disciples of Christ in convention at Hookerton, N. C., on May 2, 1845. this union now represents 123 years of loyalty.

The Mill Creek C.W.F. was organized in 1911 when there were only two other such organizations in the District. The present sanctuary was erected in 1935. Class rooms, a fellowship hall, new pews, and the remodeling of the chancel, were completed in 1961. In August of 1966, Robert McIndoo began serving Mill Creek as its first "full time" minister. A par-

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**SWIMMING POOL WELL UNDERWAY. The photographs below indicate recent progress. By press time the walls of the pool will have been completed. Carolina Pools, Inc., of Sanford began work on the 75 x 45-foot pool early in January. The badly needed facility at Camp Caroline will be dedicated on May 5 in connection with the meeting of the General Board and will be ready for use during the summer program.**



January 30, 1968



January 21, 1968



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

The Week of Compassion is more than a time for "taking an offering." It is a time for contemplation . . . for thinking about the millions of hungry and homeless people across the world. We hope this contemplation will lead to action—in our case, sharing out of our abundance with those in need. In our case it is a time for decision—deciding **how** and **what** we can share. In their case it a matter of **life** or **death** . . . No wonder that is the theme for this year's Week of Compassion.

For your contemplation, given below are some facts and figures to help you decide a matter of **life** or **death** . . .

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AFPRO (Action For Food Production in India) was born almost two years ago when famine appeared to be imminent for the whole of India with its 500,000,000 people. Forty consultants form AFPRO's Technical Information Service providing invaluable technical information about conditions of soils, irrigation, seeds, fertilizers, pesticides, animal husbandry, nutrition and food preservation. This informaton service is one of three priorities in AFPRO to date. The other two are the development of water resources and the importation and distribution of badly needed fertilizers. Past experience would indicate that newly drilled wells can be used to irrigate rice, wheat, and maize fields—increasing the average yields from 650 lbs. an acre to 4,100 lbs. A total of 6,000 wells of all kinds have been provided with AFPRO equipment in 1967.

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The magazine **Realites,** asked a group of intellectuals the following question among others: "In your opinion, what are the most crucial problems that the world will face during the next twenty years?" The replies came from 25 Nobel prize winners and from 25 other leading figures, including British Historian, Arnold Toynbee. The problem most often mentioned was overpopulation. Other problems most frequently mentioned were: famine in the world and the misery of the underdeveloped countries. The danger of atomic war was ranked **after** the above concerns.

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Millions of hungry people grab the creapest "fillers" available for eating, such as cereals, roots and sugars. Stomachs may be full, but malnutrition develops because of the lack of proper protein, vitamins, etc. Some call this HIDDEN HUNGER.

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Among the 2,000,000 refugees in Vietnam there are more than 400,000 children. With a war going on, people must live in steaming metal shelters on the scalding sands, or in hastily constructed tents. Children are bitten by insects and plagued by sores and disease—to say nothing of those burned in the air strikes that precede evacuation. Week of Compassion funds help provdie child-care centers, medical aid and food for these children.

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"No one is justified in keeping for his exclusive use what he does not need when others lack necessities."—Pope Paul VI

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In his book **Is World Famine Inevitable?** Robin Hoar says:

"Ten thousand children died today of malnutrition. Tomorrow 10,000 more will die. And so through every day of this year. The casualties of Vietnam do not begin to compare with losses through lack of food. We are on a collision course. The stork has outrun the plow. We may already be too late."

"The largest armada assembled since D-Day, 600 ships, was used to carry American grain last year to India."

"The faces of the hungry are an indictment on the conscience of humanity. You cannot say that any one person or nation is to blame for their sufferings. You can say that somehow all of us are responsible to change the situation."

"Civil unrest is an automatic fallout of food shortages . . . "

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| Swimming Pool Fund | 9 |
| Sunset Hills | |
| Southwest | |
| Front Street, Burlington | 1 |
| Winterville | |
| First, Winston-Salem | 6 |
| Unified Promotion | 1 |
| Smithfield, CMF | |
| Plymouth CMF | |
| La Grange | 1 |
| **Program and General Funds** | |
| Films and Books | |
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| Church Vocations | |
| ONE CHURCH — Refund | |
| C. Y. F. Scholarship | |
| C. M. F. President's travel | |
| National Travel refund | |
| C. W. F. F. | |
| Campus Christian Life | 3 |
| U. C. M. S. Christian Women's Fellowship | 6 |
| U. C. M. S. Christian Education | 7 |
| Unified Promotion | 6,6 |
| Individual gift | 1 |
| Albemarle District | |
| Mill Creek District | 2 |
| Stokes | |
| Beulah Hill | 1 |
| Plymouth | 1 |
| Oak City | |
| Greensboro | 4 |
| Winterville | 4 |
| Airy Grove, SS and Church | |
| First, Winston-Salem | 4 |
| Timothy | 2 |
| First, Washington | 1,5 |
| Wheat Swamp | 1 |
| Hunter's Bridge | |
| Union Chapel | |
| Westview - Wilson | 1 |
| Eighth, Greenville | 2 |
| Walstonburg | 2 |
| Comfort | |
| La Grange | |
| Bon Air, Winston-Salem | |
| Central, High Point | |
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## Camps and Conferences

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State CYF Commission — June 14-16
State CYF Convention — August 25-27.

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Conference II — June 24-29.
Chi Rho II — June 10-15.
Junior Camp I — June 17-22.

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Conference I — June 17-22.
Niner's Conference — June 24-29.
Chi Rho II — July 1-6.
Chi Rho III — July 15-20.
Special Conference — August 12-17.
Junior Camp II — July 8-13.
Junior Camp III — July 22-27.
Junior Camp IV — July 29-August 3.

AL CAMP AND CONFERENCE PROGRAMS WILL BEGIN AT 10 A. M. AND OSE AFTER BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY.

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Listed above are the camp and conference dates for this coming summer. This is done early in order that you and your family may make your vacation plans ound the time for you to go to camp or conference.

Two conferences will be held this year that were not held last year. "Niner's iference" will be for those who will be entering the 9th grade in September. Those ng people who will be in the 9th grade may attend this conference or any Chi o Camp. "The Special Conference" for young people will be something entirely v. It will not be the same format as regular Conference. Enrollment will be ited to not more than 30 young people. Only rising Juniors and Seniors of high ool may attend. This will be a wholesome experience where real dialogue takes ce between student and faculty.

Make your plans now to attend camp or conference this summer.

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### NORTH CAROLINA YOUTH AT U. N. SEMINAR

Last year five young people and one adult from North Carolina attended the N. Seminar in New York and Washington with scholarships being provided by t Christian Church in North Carolina.

This year seven young people and two adults will receive scholarships from rth Carolina to attend the Seminar March 10-15. Other young people from across t state will also attend, being helped by their local churches. The seven students eiving state assistance were selected by their districts.

The following persons plan to attend: Lee Hadden, Patty Whitehurst, Ronnie debeur, Janet Parker, Betty Jo Dixon, Majorie Spruill, John Michael Wenger, l Brinson, Lenora Hinton, Anna Jarvis, Keith Roberson (adult), and Robert ne (adult).

## Two Work Week Ends At Camp Caroline

April 5, 6, and 7.
May 3, 4, and 5.

Of course, we will have a new swimming pool this summer at Camp Caroline, but there is much that needs to be done to improve our facilities. First, several buildings must have a new roof. Second, many buildings will be painted inside and out. Third, we will rebuild the "Chapel In The Pines".

The above is only a beginning, so make your plans now to be present on one of the above week ends. We will also have work for the women to do so don't leave them at home!

More information will be sent to the churches at a later date giving all the details. We will ask you to bring paint brushes, but we will furnish the materials that will be used.

A good time to work and enjoy it.

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## *Shorter Range Planning Needed*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) seem to feel that planning by their communion should be for shorter periods than a decade due to rapid changes taking place in the world.

They also want a stronger emphasis on evangelism.

This was indicated in first responses to surveys by the Committee for 1970 and Beyond, which is charged with developing a theme and plan of strategy for the period following the Disciples' present "Decade of Decision."

The committee submitted a questionnaire to Disciples ministers and agency heads and took written or recorded comments from persons attending the International Convention of Christian Churches assembly in St. Louis in October.

Dr. George Earle Owen, chairman of the committee, reported that many Disciples favored an annual emphasis, or three-to-five-year programs, rather than a 10-year plan. They felt a decade too long for effective goaling, with the result a "stale and meaningless" program.

Dr. Owen, in summarizing opinions of the first 700 ministers responding, observed:

"Coming through loud and clear is a call for a new and stronger thrust in the field of evangelism, personal growth and spiritual renewal.

"Evangelism is the number one and deepest concern expressed in all these responses.

# News of the Churches . . .

***Engelhard**—Charles Treihart, minister. A unique burning service based on Paul's "forgetting those things which are behind . . ." as recorded in Philippians 3, was held during the Watchnight service at Engelhard Christian Church on Sunday night, December 31, at 11:00. People were invited to write their failures on a piece of paper and during the service, they came forward, burned the paper, and dropped it into a container used for that purpose. The emphasis was upon repentance and confession. Whatever was written and burned will only be known between the person and God. The entire service was one of prayers and responses and involved Engelhard and Middletown Christian Churches.

***Vanceboro**—Robert W. South, minister. The CYF and Chi Rho members attended a showing of the film "David and Lisa" at East Carolina University as the guests of Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina University. Several nights later the young people met at the parsonage to discuss the film with Mrs. Nell Hill, Mr. and Mrs. South and Mrs. Daphne Cleves acting as resource persons for any questions the young people might have.

***Lincolnton, Wayside** — Michael Mooty, Supply Minister. On January 7 Michael Mooty began as Supply Minister at Wayside Christian Church. He is a student at Davidson College. The former pastor, Henry H. Hilliard, Sr., retired on January 1. One of the young members now serving with the army in South Vietnam has written the church expressing a desire to study for the ministry when he returns. The board voted on January 7 to place envelopes in the church and accept donations to the "E. B. Quick Memorial Educational Fund" in order that they might help this young person and others who wish to study for the ministry.

***Burlington, Front Street**—Preston Parsons, minister. Nearby congregations are invited to visit Front Street Church on March 4 when Claylon Weeks, missionary, will speak at the Monday evening service which will close the School of World Outreach. These studies will be for all ages. Mrs. Sidney Creech presented a Memorial Gift to the Building Fund in memory of her husband. The adult study groups have started the Restructure Provisional Design as their study until completed. The film strip OPERATION DEVELOPMENT was shown on January 28 as a story of Week of Compassion dollars in action in Greece and Africa.

***Farmville, First** — Jack M. Daniell, minister. Several programs of the First Christian Church of Farmville have been announced recently. Allen Benfield, leader of the Adult Enrichment Hour has announced programs for this entire quarter (Adult Enrichment Hour meets on Sunday evenings at the same time as the youth meetings). The programs will feature a study on Brotherhood Restructure, led by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger and also a program on the North Carolina program of Evangelism led by Dr. Charles E. Dietze, and a program of Atlantic Christian College Development led by Dave Cleveland. Plans for Youth Week include the participation of both CYF and Chi Rho. The national theme for Youth Week was highlighted with Jimmy Moore delivering the sermon on "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way". The young people served as elders, deacons, and ushers. The CYF was also in charge of all Sunday School classes. The Sanctuary choir (Chi Rho age) presented the music. The chairman of the Evangelism Committee, Charles Tucker, has announced plans for Holy Week services, April 7-12. Mrs. J. Warren Hastings would be the guest speaker for the various activities which will include Youth Breakfasts and Teen Talks, Evening Worship Services and after service sessions with the Church Board, Functional Committees, CWF, CMF, and the choir members. Mrs. Hastings will also speak at the CWF Prayer Service on Good Friday afternoon. The church will participate in the Easter Sunrise progressive drama. It is sponsored by the Farmville Ministerial Association.

**Greensboro**—Howard H. Groover, minister; Miss Margarette Silverthorne, Associate Minister. The Piedmont District CMF met in Greensboro on January 21. The program, consisting of a skit showing some of the typical problems in a local CMF meeting, was provided by the men of Greensboro First Christian Church. Discussion groups followed dealing with a wide range of CMF and church-related topics. The CMF Chorus of Greensboro sang two selections. A supper, prepared by local men, was served to 103 men by members of the local CYF. Along with district and state projects discussed, the Piedmont C is planning to look into the possibilit chartering an airplane to go to the ternational Assembly in Kansas City city-wide, inter-faith seminar on C munity social concerns has been mee in the church on Monday evenings a period of six weeks. Outstanding sp ers have been provided by the spons the Religious Education leaders Greensboro and the National Confere of Christians and Jews. Attendance been good, and discussion following formal talks very lively and such s jects as welfare programs, hous crime in the cities, Jewish-Christian lations have been well received. M Silverthorne provided leadership. Yo Week was observed with the participa of CYF and Chi Rho members in morning worship service on January A dinner for the young people served by the CMF on February 4. W their special guests from the young gr of a United Church of Christ congr tion, they viewed and dsicussed the f "The Parable".

***Wendell**—Allen Manuel, minister. Evangelism Committee, headed by W. Parish, has been participating in "Mission '68: Evangelism" empha this year. The minister served as Ch man of the Week of Prayer for Christ Unity, January 18-25 for the Wend Zebulon area. Each evening a wors service was held in a different chu in one of the two communities with Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, B tist, and Roman Catholic denominati participating. Youth Sunday was served on February 4th with the C leading the worship. Susan Thomas Jim Parish spoke on the theme "Cal to be Human in a Broken World". Jo Roberts served as worship leader. Junior Choir, under the direction of M Allen Manuel and Mrs. M. C. Todd, the worship in music. The CWF has j completed a Bible Study on the letter James. This Bible Study was guided Mrs. Lee Mattox and Mr. Manuel. M Ben Tongue, Mrs. W. W. Parish w teachers. New officers are Jim Par President; Carl Hull, Vice-Preside Bill Griffin, Treasurer; W. W. Par Secretary. The church has received additional members since Christm The Official Board has appointed an gan Committee to make recommen tions for a new organ in the sanctua Chairman of the Committee is Mrs. J. Parish, with Mrs. M. C. Todd Mr. Charles Burt serving on the co mittee.

***Eden, First Christian Church of Lea ville-Spray** — Roger J. Westmorela minister. On Sunday night, January

Membership Committee sponsored a er service and birthday party for all nbers of the church in the fellowship with Mrs. Gladys Coward as chair- of the event. After refreshments, a was shown from the "Life of Christ" es. Mr. Westmoreland has resigned is working for the state at Boone, th Carolina but will return on week- and will continue to conduct serv- on Sundays until the middle of June. Westmoreland and Tim will be re- g in the parsonage until that time. nty-three members of the church at- ed the Evangelism Workshop in Ra- h on January 22. The World Outreach mittee sponsored a mission study on an on Sunday nights. Those who at- ed the Evangelism meeting in Ral- will be interested in knowing that T. Rufus Ray, chairman of the rd, has returned to his home in Eden r being a patient at Rex Hospital aleigh for four days.

**arlotte, Eastway**—A. W. Lilley, min- r. The new education building is now se and provides classroom space for pre-schoolers, the primary depart- t, one adult class and a 12th grade s. An all-purpose room is used for th meetings, scout activities, fellow- meals, etc. One room is serving as bing area for the choir. A dedication ice will be held in the near future. ee laymen attended the Evangelism y in Raleigh in January. A supper was for the Deacons and Junior Deacons. ns are now being made for a work- to paint the interior of the older cation rooms of the church. New ior Deacons are John Trigg, Kim debeur and Pete Boggus. The Elders the church are now conducting serv- s two Sundays a month at the Char- e Rehabilitation Hospital. Elders and angelism Committee have been calling ring the past several weeks leading a Decision Sunday on February 4th. uth Week was observed with a ban- t on January 27. Dr. Roger Carsten- , Dean of the Christian College of rgia, was speaker at the banquet and o brought the morning message on day. An organization meeting for an antic Christian College Alumni Group Charlotte will be held at Eastway first week in February. The Eastway **iend** is being used to present a series editorials concerned with the proposed structure plan for the Christian urch. The prospects for a proposed me for the Aged in Charlotte look in- easingly good as the investigation con- ues.

**Williamston First**—Claude MacDonald, nister. Members of the CYF led morn-

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## *Howard James Resigns At Winterville*

After serving nearly three years as minister of Winterville Christian Church, Howard James resigned effective January 1, 1968 to serve as Social Work Counselor with the Pitt County Board of Education on a twelve month a year schedule. Working out of the Greenville office, he will serve the Chicod and Winterville Schools.

He will be available for interim and supply preaching and for Revivals, either as Evangelist or Song Leader. The James' new address is 601 South Elm Street, Greenville where the telephone number is 758-2392.

During his ministry 29 new members have been received into the growing fellowship, the budget has been increased substantially and attendance at the church has seen an increase. The general program of the church has been strengthened, the church has been painted and a new air conditioning and heating system was installed and paid for last year.

James holds the AB degree (cum laude) from Atlantic Christian College where he was listed in Who's Who and the BD degree from Duke University where his thesis was "THE CONTRIBUTION OF MUSIC TO CHRISTIANITY". He studied voice with John Winston Fontaine at A. C. College, with Foster Barnes at Duke University where he was baritone soloist and with B. Fred Wise at the Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Graduate work was done at the University of Chicago and East Carolina University where he is now working on the Master's Degree in Education with a major in Guidance Counseling.

Mrs. James, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, teaches English at North Lenoir High School. Howard Glenn James, Jr., age 13, is in the eighth grade.

Former pastorates held include Red Oak Christian Church, First Christian Church, Charleston, S. C., First Christian Church, Elizabeth City, and Pfafftown Christian Church with student preaching at Hunter's Bridge, Stokes, Arthur, Rocky Fork, and Cissna Park and Chicago, Ill.

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## Westmoreland Resigns At Leaksville-Spray

Roger J. Westmoreland, minister of the First Christian Church of Eden (Leaksville-Spray-Draper), North Carolina has announced his resignation to be effective February 1, 1968. At that time, Mr. Westmoreland will become an administrtive assistant for the New River Mental Health Center, a regional clinic in northwestern North Carolina. For the first six months, he will be in Wilkesboro, N. C. and following that, in Boone, N. C.

Mr. Westmoreland is being employed by the Clinic specifically as a Minister with two major areas of responsibility: (I) As coordinator of commuity-centered program for the treatment of alcoholism, and (2) as consultant for the ministers of all churches in the area served by the center.

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## *Coastal Plains WFYM To Be April 6, 7*

The Coastal Plains Christian Youth Fellowship has planned their Youth Meet to be held on April 6, 7 at Umstead State Park, Raleigh. Serving on the planning committee are: Martha Leggett, President; Curtis Andrews, Vice-Pdesident; and Teresa Latham, Treasurer. Rev. Allen Manuel, minister of Wendell Christian Church is the Youth Advisor.

The theme for the World Friendship Retreat experience is "Christ and the Faiths of Men". Mr. John Crow, a young man who has visited Russia will be the banuet speaker on Saturday evening. The different churches throughout the district will be responsible for certain parts of the program. This program is being attempted with lots of enthusiasm for the district. A Communion Service on Sunday morning will highlight the retreat. Bill Brinson, State CYF Vice-President will be asked to bring the morning sermon. At this time a special offering will be received for the Christian World Friendship Fund and the new officers of the district will be installed. Registration Fee is $4. which includes four meals and operational expenses. A minimum of 50 high school students will need to be registered by March 6th. The Churches who are participating in this camping WFYM are: Durham, Raleigh, Wendell, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Macclesfield, Saratoga, and Wilbanks. All application blanks with fees are to be mailed to the Youth Advisor by the registration deadline March 6.

UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1966 to December 31, 1966 | | | | | July 1, 1967 to December 31, 1967 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTA |
| Arapahoe, Bethany | $1,148.50 | $ | $ 344.00 | $50.00 | $1,542.50 | $ 650.00 | $ | $ 403.00 | $ | $1,053. |
| Asheville, Bethany | 120.00 | | | | 120.00 | 60.00 | | | | 60. |
| Asheville, First | 442.00 | | 230.00 | | 672.00 | 200.00 | | 225.00 | | 425. |
| Asheville, Westside | | | 132.00 | | 132.00 | 5.00 | | 123.00 | | 128. |
| Ayden | 1,050.00 | 50.00 | 650.00 | | 1,750.00 | 1,431.59 | 50.00 | 900.00 | | 2,381. |
| Ayden, Rountree | | | 12.50 | | 12.50 | | | | | |
| Ayden, Timothy | | | 137.50 | | 137.50 | 574.36 | 58.85 | 75.63 | | 708. |
| Bath | | 55.01 | 150.00 | 20.00 | 225.01 | | 50.24 | 137.50 | | 187. |
| Bayboro, Bay Creek | 39.05 | 10.00 | 12.50 | | 61.55 | 15.43 | | | | 15. |
| Beaufort, Live Oak Grove | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | | | | | |
| Beaufort, Otway | | | 132.00 | 25.00 | 157.00 | 330.00 | 20.00 | 130.00 | 10.00 | 490. |
| Belhaven | 125.00 | | 350.00 | | 475.00 | 150.00 | | 363.50 | | 513. |
| Bellarthur, Arthur | | 16.80 | 59.65 | | 76.45 | | | 57.75 | | 57. |
| Black Mountain, Christmount | 50.00 | | 67.50 | | 117.50 | 325.00 | | 80.50 | | 405. |
| Black Mountain, First | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 | 128.35 | | 80.00 | | 208. |
| Bridgeton | 91.45 | 10.00 | 78.80 | | 180.25 | 166.77 | 10.00 | 50.00 | | 226. |
| Burlington, Front Street | 575.25 | | | | 575.25 | 659.78 | | 150.00 | | 809. |
| Charlotte, Eastway | 888.00 | | 160.04 | | 1,048.04 | | | 210.00 | | 210. |
| Charlotte, First | 2,991.03 | 50.00 | 400.00 | | 3,441.03 | 3,729.58 | 25.00 | 400.00 | | 4,154. |
| Clinton, Carr Memorial | | 49.65 | | | 49.65 | | 50.00 | 90.14 | | 140. |
| Columbia | 78.45 | | 79.15 | | 157.60 | 77.91 | | 76.28 | | 154. |
| Comfort | 50.00 | | | | 50.00 | 25.00 | | | | 25. |
| Concord, First | 100.00 | 17.58 | | | 117.58 | | | | | |
| Cove City | | 25.00 | 100.00 | | 125.00 | | | 130.00 | | 130. |
| Dobson | 74.35 | | 38.92 | | 113.27 | 190.00 | 160.00 | 51.69 | | 401. |
| Dudley | 378.00 | | 142.50 | | 520.50 | 202.85 | | 150.00 | | 352. |
| Dunn, Hood Memorial | 1,485.00 | | 345.85 | | 1,830.85 | 1,500.00 | | 529.36 | | 2,029. |
| Durham, First | 4,315.58 | 99.58 | 200.00 | | 4,615.16 | 4,814.77 | 123.43 | 250.58 | | 5,188. |
| Edward | | | 65.00 | | 65.00 | | | | | |
| Elizabeth City, First | 1,313.00 | 29.50 | 165.00 | | 1,507.50 | 1,621.40 | 55.00 | 363.00 | | 2,039. |
| Engelhard | 130.00 | | 37.50 | | 167.50 | 130.00 | | 50.00 | 10.00 | 190. |
| Engelhard, Middletown | | | 80.00 | | 80.00 | | | 35.00 | | 35. |
| Ernul, Kitts Swamp | 25.00 | | 10.00 | | 35.00 | | | 12.00 | | 12. |
| Everetts | 370.00 | 30.00 | 20.00 | | 420.00 | 320.00 | 41.00 | 70.00 | | 431. |
| Farmville, First | 1,225.00 | 34.55 | 1,285.32 | | 2,544.87 | 5,700.00 | 96.87 | 1,331.29 | | 7,128. |
| Fayetteville, First | 830.00 | 60.09 | 198.00 | | 1,089.03 | 555.07 | 56.12 | 225.00 | | 836. |
| Fountain, St. James | | | 38.63 | | 38.63 | | | 50.00 | | 50. |
| Four Oaks, Beulah Hill | 410.04 | | 31.25 | | 441.29 | 338.32 | | 62.50 | | 400. |
| Four Oaks, Mill Creek | | | 250.00 | | 250.00 | | | 340.00 | | 340. |
| Goldsboro | 110.79 | 60.00 | 550.00 | | 720.79 | 620.90 | 14.10 | 570.00 | | 1,205. |
| Goldsboro, Green Leaf | 10.00 | 10.00 | 5.00 | 10.00 | 35.00 | | | | | |
| Goldsboro, Northview | | | 123.65 | | 123.65 | 50.00 | 33.48 | 150.30 | | 233. |
| Greensboro, First | 2,233.62 | 115.00 | 900.00 | | 3,248.62 | 2,059.81 | 97.62 | 999.96 | | 3,157. |
| Greenville, Eighth Street | 300.00 | | 1,850.00 | | 2,150.00 | 2,025.00 | | 962.50 | | 2,987. |
| Greenville, Hooker Memorial | 782.32 | 67.33 | 407.51 | | 1,257.16 | | | 387.50 | | 387. |
| Greenville, Red Oak | 791.25 | 182.70 | 104.15 | | 1,078.10 | 791.25 | 182.70 | 115.00 | | 1,088. |
| Grifton, Bethel | | 32.19 | 50.00 | | 82.19 | | | 50.00 | | 50. |
| Grifton, First | | | 450.00 | | 450.00 | | 11.00 | 540.00 | | 551. |
| Grifton, Grifton Chapel | | 66.00 | | | 66.00 | | 55.00 | | | 55. |
| Grifton, Riverside | 50.00 | | 75.00 | | 125.00 | 25.00 | | 75.00 | 14.98 | 114. |
| Grimesland, Proctor Memorial | 50.00 | 33.07 | 187.50 | | 270.57 | 418.54 | | 200.00 | | 618. |
| Hassell | 70.00 | 70.00 | 71.68 | | 211.68 | 530.07 | 115.50 | 183.18 | 15.00 | 843. |
| High Point, Central | 793.28 | | 100.00 | | 893.28 | 479.91 | | 112.50 | | 592. |
| Hookerton | 50.00 | 26.13 | | | 76.13 | | 51.20 | | | 51. |
| Jacksonville, First | 808.25 | | 100.00 | | 908.25 | 425.00 | | 240.00 | 10.00 | 675. |
| Jamesville | 25.00 | 25.00 | 100.00 | | 150.00 | | | 120.00 | | 120. |
| Jamesville, Uniontown | | | 12.00 | | 12.00 | | | 32.00 | | 32. |
| Kinston, Airy Grove | | 48.00 | 146.61 | | 194.61 | | 10.00 | 200.00 | | 210. |
| Kinston, Armenia | 700.00 | | 165.00 | | 865.00 | 700.00 | 35.41 | 165.00 | | 900. |
| Kinston, Gordon Street | 250.00 | 20.00 | 1,754.63 | | 2,024.63 | 3,364.03 | 85.00 | 1,945.56 | 99.27 | 5,493. |
| Kinston, Grove Park | 36.66 | 12.23 | 49.94 | 8.00 | 106.83 | 58.95 | | 38.35 | 24.95 | 122. |
| Kinston, Northwest | 2,057.38 | | 274.98 | | 2,332.36 | 1,115.00 | | 250.00 | | 1,365. |
| Kinston, Pleasant Hill | 150.00 | | | | 150.00 | 100.00 | | | | 100. |
| Kinston, Southwest | 250.00 | | 85.00 | | 335.00 | 230.00 | | 110.00 | | 340. |
| Kinston, Southwood Memorial | | 81.54 | 195.00 | | 276.54 | | 23.86 | 227.28 | | 251. |
| LaGrange | 1,038.50 | | 525.00 | | 1,563.50 | 411.60 | | 550.00 | | 961. |
| LaGrange, Wheat Swamp | 250.00 | | 312.44 | 15.53 | 577.97 | 646.19 | | 350.00 | 45.50 | 1,041. |
| Leaksville, Little Bethlehem | | | 16.00 | | 16.00 | | | | | |
| Leaksville, First Leaksville-Spray | 1,700.00 | | | | 1,700.00 | | | 100.00 | | 100. |
| Lincolnton, Wayside | 26.21 | | | | 26.21 | 40.00 | | | | 40. |
| Lumberton, First | | | 20.00 | | 20.00 | | | 48.00 | | 48. |
| Macclesfield | | | | | | | | 262.25 | | 262. |
| Merritt, Concord | 45.00 | 15.00 | | | 60.00 | 136.93 | | | | 136. |
| Morehead City, First | 65.00 | 30.00 | 32.52 | 7.00 | 134.52 | 100.00 | 30.00 | 65.04 | | 195. |
| Mount Olive, Eureka | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30. |
| Mount Olive, First | | | 110.00 | | 110.00 | | | 170.00 | | 170. |
| New Bern, Bethany | | | 90.00 | | 90.00 | | | 75.00 | | 75. |
| New Bern, Broad Creek | | 120.00 | 9.35 | | 129.35 | | | 9.00 | | 9. |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 1,243.32 | 147.49 | 800.00 | | 2,190.81 | 400.00 | 42.00 | 850.00 | | 1,292. |
| New Bern, Highland Park | 71.40 | | 63.65 | | 135.05 | 139.25 | | 25.00 | | 164. |
| New Bern, New Hope | | 25.00 | | | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | | | 50. |
| New Bern, Silver Hill | | | 35.00 | | 35.00 | | | | | |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 1,960.00 | | 260.00 | | 2,220.00 | 1,000.00 | | 150.00 | | 1,150. |
| Oak City | 287.38 | | 91.85 | 7.50 | 386.73 | 225.82 | | 60.00 | | 285. |
| Pantego | | | 402.50 | | 402.50 | | | 402.50 | | 402. |
| Pfafftown | 2,022.40 | | 462.50 | | 2,484.90 | 1,602.00 | | 462.54 | | 2,064. |
| Plymouth, First | 605.00 | | 1,110.00 | | 1,715.00 | 900.00 | 25.00 | 1,076.50 | 25.00 | 2,026. |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 7,060.00 | | 936.00 | 100.00 | 8,096.00 | 5,595.00 | | 800.00 | 80.32 | 6,475. |
| Raleigh, Saint Paul | 105.64 | 36.00 | 321.78 | | 463.42 | | 36.00 | 315.75 | | 351. |
| Raleigh, Sunset Hills | 695.00 | 20.00 | 28.56 | | 743.56 | 855.00 | 15.00 | 135.00 | | 1,005. |
| Reidsville, Disciples | 497.02 | 25.00 | 83.38 | 25.99 | 631.39 | 414.20 | 16.00 | 125.02 | | 555. |
| Reidsville, First | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Richlands | 675.00 | 82.88 | 249.90 | | 1,007.78 | 1,075.00 | 29.75 | 261.00 | | 1,365. |
| Richlands, Union Chapel | | | | | | 177.50 | | 25.00 | | 202. |
| Robersonville, First | 2,116.00 | 103.03 | 764.00 | 40.00 | 3,023.03 | 712.50 | 125.83 | 764.00 | | 1,602. |
| Robersonville, Gold Point | 160.50 | 65.00 | 172.04 | | 397.54 | 297.50 | 12.50 | | | 310. |
| Rocky Mount, First | 2,193.96 | | 540.00 | | 2,733.96 | 1,712.75 | | 880.00 | | 2,592. |
| Sanford, Rocky Fork | | | 73.75 | | 73.75 | 389.43 | | 228.75 | | 618. |
| Saratoga | | | 115.00 | | 115.00 | | | 80.00 | | 80. |



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**RECENTLY, IVAN FULLER, DISCIPLE CHAPLAIN, ARRANGED a gift of a commercial Pop-corn popper to the Florida Christian Home. Rev. Fuller, on the right is shown presenting the popper to James M. Hull, Administrator of the Home. The popper was used aboard the U. S. S. Ault which is in the background.**

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| Increase | July 1, 1966 to December 31, 1966 | | | | | July 1, 1967 to December 31, 1967 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun. Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| ield, First | 65.59 | | 55.00 | | 120.59 | 42.49 | | 65.00 | 40.00 | 147.49* |
| ovhill, Eden | | | 30.00 | | 30.00 | | 14.34 | 30.00 | | 44.34* |
| re North | 3,150.00 | | 515.25 | | 3,665.25 | 2,625.00 | | 584.89 | | 3,209.89 |
| nsburg, Saint Mark | | | | | | | | 10.00 | | 10.00* |
| kdale | 1,439.50 | 30.52 | 140.00 | | 1,610.02 | 887.87 | 5.00 | | | 892.87 |
| nville | 1,575.00 | | 250.00 | | 1,825.00 | 1,200.00 | | 250.00 | | 1,450.00 |
| nville, Christian View | 10.00 | | | | 10.00 | 10.00 | | | | 10.00 |
| rnoa, Bee Tree | | 71.55 | | | 71.55 | | | | | |
| rn, Chinquapin Chapel | 200.10 | 33.00 | 30.00 | | 263.10 | 141.00 | | 33.00 | | 174.00 |
| rn, Tuckahoe | 160.75 | 36.46 | | | 197.21 | 321.50 | 76.87 | | | 398.37* |
| oro | 200.00 | 25.00 | 100.02 | | 325.02 | 100.00 | 108.07 | 85.00 | | 293.07 |
| r Cove, First | 25.00 | | | | 25.00 | 25.00 | | 60.00 | | 85.00 |
| r Cove, Rosebud | | 95.05 | 42.80 | | 137.85 | 100.00 | 90.98 | 47.36 | | 238.34* |
| sburg | 610.00 | 175.00 | 325.00 | | 1,110.00 | 350.00 | | 375.00 | 30.00 | 755.00 |
| gton, First | 3,463.00 | 10.00 | 2,001.00 | 112.40 | 5,586.40 | 1,560.00 | 15.00 | 2,401.00 | | 3,976.00 |
| l | 1,008.29 | | 375.00 | | 1,383.29 | 1,145.25 | | 187.50 | | 1,332.75 |
| ston, First | 4,736.85 | 275.06 | 1,449.96 | 125.00 | 6,586.87 | 4,450.00 | 95.00 | 1,509.96 | 150.00 | 6,204.96 |
| gton, First | 2,499.35 | | 250.00 | 70.00 | 2,819.35 | 3,700.66 | | 300.00 | | 4,000.66* |
| , First | 6,550.83 | 35.00 | 1,650.00 | | 8,235.83 | 8,703.31 | 35.00 | 1,375.00 | .70 | 10,114.01* |
| , Macedonia | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 |
| , Westview | 270.12 | | 137.50 | | 407.62 | 84.64 | | 137.50 | | 222.14 |
| Mills | 150.00 | | 134.00 | | 284.00 | 284.00 | | 238.00 | | 522.00* |
| n-Salem, Bon Air | 600.00 | 20.00 | 230.00 | | 850.00 | 500.00 | 30.00 | 185.00 | | 715.00 |
| n-Salem, First | 7,081.46 | 73.12 | 1,073.50 | 6.10 | 8,234.18 | 5,920.00 | 270.16 | 1,350.80 | | 7,540.96 |
| ville | 650.00 | | 201.00 | | 851.00 | 300.00 | | 249.05 | | 549.05 |



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

As you read this, your state CWF president, Mrs. E. H. Wyman, and I are in St. Louis for the Consultation on Christian Women's Fellowship which will be in session from February 28 until March 3. We are a part of a group of some 145 persons which includes state and national leaders of CWF, brotherhood leaders on the national level, laymen and laywomen and ministers from local congregations. Those invited to participate from North Carolina in addition to your president and executive secretary are Mrs. Robert Haislip, Oak City CWF, Mrs. Amos Artis, St. James, Fountain, CWF, and the Rev. Otis L. Swords, Jr., minister of our First Christian Church in Charlotte.

The purpose of the Consultation in brief is to consider the place of women in the life of the Church, how to challenge women to the needs of today and the structure and patterns through which the work may best be done.

The entire group will be meeting each day for Bible study led by Dr. George Earle Owen, Executive Chairman of the Division of General Departments, UCMS. The real work of the consultation will be done in small groups followed by plenary session when reports will be made and discussion carried on in the total body.

There will be groups working in the following areas which I am listing so that you may have a better understanding of the very comprehensive scope of this consultation.

Group one will discuss the growth and development of women through study and worship; group two, the social and political concerns and involvement of women; group three, total church relationships of women; group four, the ecumenical relationships of Disciple women; group five, the purpose and structure for Disciple women's work; group six, the financial relationship of women in the church and group seven, evangelism and witness of women.

The need for taking a good look at womens' part in the total church in relation to restructure and renewal has long been felt. From this study can well come projections and plans that will guide our work for the next several decades.

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ing worship on January 28 at which Superior Court Judge Elbert S. Peel, Jr., spoke on "Thy Paths Our Chosen Way". On Thursday night of Youth Week, fifty youth from both the CYF and Chi Rho groups attended a youth banquet served by the Christian Women's Fellowship. George James, Vocational counselor at Williamston High School and a member of the congregation, spoke and entertainment was provided by Steve Bagget. On February 4 members of the Chi Rho Fellowship participated in the morning worship. The church has completed installation of 16 stained glass windows in the sanctuary and parlor. The 14 picture windows in the sanctuary depict important events in the life of Jesus. Mr. MacDonald led a Bible study on the Book of James for five consecutive Wednesdays beginning on February 14 with two sessions held daily. The study is under the general theme: "Creative Obedience".

***Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial — T. J.** Youngblood, Jr., and J. Keith Roberson, ministers. Youth Week was observed beginning on January 28, on which day most of the Bible Classes were taught by members of the various young people's classes in the Sunday School, on February 4 the entire morning service was conducted by the members of Chi Rho, CYF, and Campus Christian Fellowship. Sermonettes were delivered by Susan Smith of the Chi Rho, Lenora Hinton of CYF, and Shannon Nichols who is student Co-Moderator for the Campus Fellowship. Hillyer members cooperated in the Inter-Denominational School of Religion, sponsored by the Raleigh Council of Churches, during February. Classes met at Highland Methodist Church. T. J. Youngblood, Jr. was chairman of the North Carolina Christian Ministers Institute, February 6 and 7 in First Christian Church, Wilson. Hillyer's Christian Mens Fellowship observed its annual Ladies' Night on February 13 with Earl Cook, a layman in the Methodist Church, as speaker. Loss by fire of furniture and clothing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Jack) Daniels was the occasion of a shower and pounding by church members in an effort to replace many of the items destroyed. While repairs were made the Daniels family stayed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Darwin McCaffity. Week of Compassion was observed February 18-25, during which time offerings were taken for the relief victims of famine, earthquake, and w fare, over the world. Hillyer Church to be collection station for the cloth drive of Church World Service beginn on March 4. Locally, March 3 will Blanket Day, at which time memb are expected to bring to the collect a blanket or the sum of $3.00 or m for the purchase of a blanket for refugee program.

***High Point, Central**—W. S. Teach minister. Woman's Day was obser on December 3 with the women serv in all phases of the service. Mrs. How Groover of the Greensboro Christ Church was guest speaker. CWF m bers are making hospital gowns to sent to Dr. John Ross in Africa, they are also collecting blankets to sent to Church World Service. A 10 y mortgage on the church has been paic two years and fund raising has begun the new educational building. School World Outreach classes in all dep ments began on February 4. A W of Compassion Dinner with guest spea was held on February 24.

***Jacksonville**—Nixon A. Taylor, mi ter. On Youth Sunday, February 4, young people took part in two wor services, singing in the choir, presid at the Lord's Table, reading script offering prayer, greeting ushering, Bill Miller delivered the sermon using his subject: "A Watch Must Be Wou

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## *Social Security For Ministers*

Beginning this year, ministers automatically covered by Social Secu unless they ask to be exempted grounds of "conscientious objection"

Until now, a minister has been cov by Social Security only if he chose to

That reversal of the law is conta in the Social Security amendments 1967, officials of the Pension Fund of Christian Churches (Disciples of Ch reported here.

As in the past, ministers will be ered as "self-employed" persons.

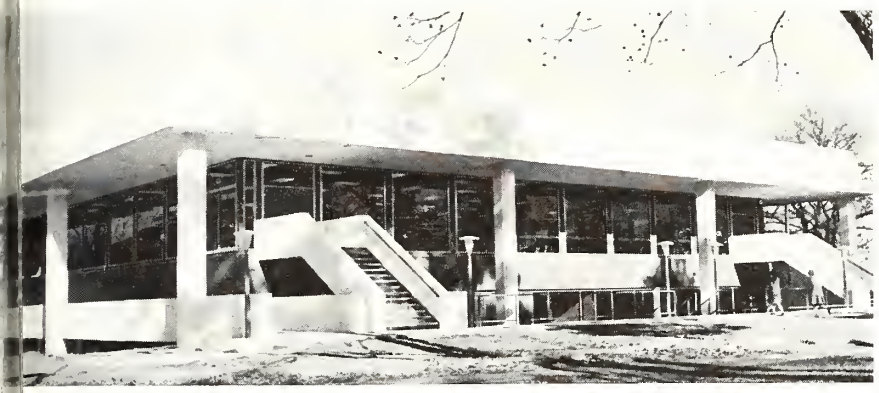
The only way a minister who now taxable income can withdraw hin from the Social Security system is to ply for exemption by April 15, 1970.

Those who enter the ministry in future must file for exemption by A 15 of the second year after 1967 in w they have self-employment income.

A minister's request for exemp must be based on religious or cons tious opposition to any public insur that provides benefits, not merely personal, political or economic consi tions.

ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

# ACC Student Center Opens



e of the most noteworthy additions
e Atlantic Christian College campus
da is the recently completed Student
en r. Located at Gold and Deans
es, the new facility was placed into
eation on January 6.

Constructed at a cost of some $700,000,
uilding houses a large cafeteria, stu-
n lounge and recreation areas, stu-
n personnel offices, book store, and
e llege post office. Cost of furnishing
e uilding amounted to some $25,000.
ne majority of the funds to furnish the
nil ng were provided by the Atlantic
nr ian College Alumni Association.

Th new facility was constructed as
rt of the college's 15-Year Develop-
en Program. Need for the student
nt came as result of the college's
as r plan for a larger resident student
ro ment.

O contemporary design, the building
nstructed of masonry, steel and
ru ural glass. Heat for the building is
rn hed through the college's central
at g plant. Air-conditioning is provid-
rough a self-contained system to
ak the building suitable for year
ou d use.

T building is constructed on two
ai levels with a large overhanging
of Located on the first level are stu-
nt lounge and recreation areas, a
rg book store, the college post office
id tudent personnel offices.

T main entrance to the building op-
s nto a spacious reception area. To
e ght of the reception hall is a stu-
nt lounge and recreation area which
e rovided with billiard tables, num-
ou other game tables, and color tele-
si A wide selection of recreation
at ials are available to students at
e eception desk located in the main
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A acent to the main lobby is the stu-
en personnel section which contains a
ce ion area and offices for the dean of students, dean of men, dean of women, and director of the student center. Also included is a conference room and special interview rooms to serve the college Placement Service.

To the left is the college book store which offers for sale most items required by students at the college including textbooks and related study materials, art supplies, athletic and sports wear, gift items as well as health and beauty aids.

To the center of the building is the college post office which handles the institution's postal operation. Post office boxes are made available to students and members of the college faculty.

To the right center of the building on the first level is a snack bar with a seating capacity for 60 persons. Entrance to the snack bar may be gained through the main lobby or the outside entrance which faces Gold Street. The snack bar will serve short order items including hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches of all kinds as well as milk shakes and other beverages.

The college cafeteria is located on the upper level of the building and is perhaps the largest dining facility in the immediate area. The cafteria has a seating capacity of 419 and the capability of serving some 3,300 meals per day. Meals are served three times a day, seven days a week.

The cafeteria is provided with two main serving areas. Access to either area may be gained from either the lower level or from an intermediate level through outside entrances.

Food for the cafeteria is prepared in a large kitchen which runs the width of the building. The well-lighted facility is equipped with the most modern kitchenware. All working surfaces and kitchen utensils are of stainless steel. Two large walk-in refrigerators are located adjacent to the kitchen while two walk-in type deep freeze units are located on the lower receiving area. Freight service to the kitchen is provided by elevator.

The main dining room is designed so that it may be divided into three separate dining areas through use of special folding partitions. A built-in public address system is provided for banquets and other special affairs. A small dining room is located to the left rear of the cafeteria which may be used by the faculty or for small luncheon meetings.

The main dining room and the lower level lobby is illuminated by a large skylight as well as numerous florescent lighting units. Background music is provided throughout the building. For the most part, the color scheme of the entire building is keyed to olive and blue lending a pleasant atmosphere. Furniture in the cafeteria is in olive and brushed chrome. Furnishings in the student personnel offices are black with walnut furniture while carpeting is done in gold. The recreation room is done in brighter colors of gold with green and red.

Hardy Hall, which for years served as the campus cafeteria, will be remodeled for use as a student lounge area. The lower level of the building will provide office space for the Student Government Association.

Commenting on the new Student Center, Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college, said, "The handsome new student center-cafeteria facility is another major step toward our objective of providing our students with campus facilities which will help to make their stay on our campus both more pleasant and more fruitful. It encourages the development of constructive attitudes toward esthetic values and the use of leisure time. It fills a substantial gap in services which have been offered our students and which had developed as a result of rapid enrollment increases in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

## Restructure Study Continues During Year

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Spade work on the next phases of the current restructuring of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) will continue during the next year.

But this work, assigned by the Central Committee of the Disciples' Commission on Brotherhood Restructure, will not change the recommended provisional design for restructure going to the communion's 1968 International Convention assembly for adoption.

All of the assignments have to do with steps that can't be taken until after the basic design is adopted—developing structural details, converting the design document into a constitution and administering the church in the transition period.

The Central Committee, which met here recently, continued two task committees, authorized a third one and named two new sub-committees to conduct studies and draft recommendations.

Existing task committees will continue studies concerning the shape and boundaries of regions and financial procedures of the emerging church.

A new task committee, still to be appointed, will begin work on defining the relationship of institutions of higher education to the church.

One of the special sub-committees of the Central Committee will start planning the administrative units to be formed at the international level. The other new subcommittee will suggest ways to make a smooth transition from the present International Convention to the General Assembly provided for in the design.

In making these assignments, however, the Central Committee stressed that the committees' findings and recommendations will not alter the provisional design "recommended" by the Disciples' St. Louis assembly, October 13-18.

The provisional design needs the "approval" of at least two-thirds of the International Convention's member agencies and two-thirds of the Disciples' 40 state and area organizations, then a two-thirds vote for "adoption" by the convention's Kansas City assembly next fall before it can be put into effect.

If the design is adopted in Kansas City, the Central Committee expects to turn the restructure commission's studies and recommendations over to the provisionally-constituted Christian Church, which will carry the reorganization through the stages of negotiation and constitution-writing.

The next meeting of the full restructure commission will not be held until September 25, just before the Kansas City assembly, September 27-October 2.

Dr. Granville T. Walker of Fort Worth, chairman of the restructure commission, and Dr. Myron C. Cole of Hollywood, Calif., vice-chairman, presided at the Central Committee meeting.

## *World Call's 100th Year*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Armistice was just two months old. Doughboys were beginning to straggle home.

There was talk of a League of Nations. And an optimism that the war just ended was a war to end all wars.

A new religious magazine appeared that January, 1919, reflecting the concern of churchmen that the swords quickly be hammered into plowshares:

"The hour came when we had to fight Germany or become her victim. Now the hour has come when we must evangelize Asia, Africa and Latin America or eventually fight them.

"Just as we saved both men and money by throwing our whole strength into the conflict, so shall we find it both easier and surer to make quick work of winning the world to Christ."

That first issue of the new publication of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) described a foreign mission field ripe for the harvest, with fresh receptivity to westerners and a spiritual gap crying to be filled.

It also cast an eye in the direction of domestic social problems, like liquor. One writer said:

"The war for temperance and prohibition has been long and hard. Never has there been a more cunning or cruel monarch than Kaiser Booze."

Then there was the problem of the minority group.

"We hastened to make use of him (the minority individual)—to do our 'dirty work.' We told him that he could live 'across the tracks' or 'down by the river.' We built him badly-ventilated, unsanitary houses, gave starvation wages and charged an exorbitant rent."

But in 1919 the minority man whose plight aroused the ire of the church publication was the immigrant.

The ecumenical movement was ring, even then, as reported in the uary issue. Church union dialo prompted by concerns of the Episc Church, was beginning in a nation series of conferences.

There were the usual advertisem that adorn the pages of church per cals. One, placed by a church col encouraged enrollment, noting that would be "$270 a session," which cluded everything but special labora costs.

A hymnal publisher lister, as pa his advertisement, male quartet b for 25 cents, one of them entitled the-Kaiser" and full of topical t billed as "hot shots at autocracy."

It was a challenging world into w World Call magazine was born in In apolis 50 years ago as a merger of other magazines published by Disci national agencies.

And World Call enunciated its pur in the opening words of the opening ticle:

"This magazine is meant to be a nel through which the call of the wo supreme needs and the challenge o Christ's supreme leadership may r the people of God."

The magazine also has been the cl icler of Disciples' work in the U States during the period.

World Call last month began th ficial celebration of its 50th yea publication. It is still published at Missions Building, 222 South Do Ave., Indianapolis.

The United Christian Missionary ciety, which is the successor to thre the organizations that founded the j al, helped World Call launch its G Anniversary Year celebration at a l eon of its Board of Trustees in Mis Building, January 24.

Similar events are scheduled by churches, states and other g throughout the nation during the ye

Dr. Samuel F. Pugh, fifth editor magazine in the 50 years, will le Golden Anniversary Year Tour of ope and Scandinavia, April 24-Ma for interested Disciples.

The year-long celebration will b maxed by the 50th birthday obser in January 1969.

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## *Minnesota Votes On Restructure*

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—By unani action, a special assembly of the C tian Churches (Disciples of Chris Minnesota and North Dakota has

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# CHRISTIAN Men's Fellowship

The average age of the leadership of laymen's organizations of the Christian hes (Disciples of Christ) has dropped 25 years in the past decade, the Disciples' al men's work executive estimates.

)r. Wayne A. Greene asserted that the most aggressive leadership now comes m men in their 40s or early 50s and that these men are eager to find the best for laymen to witness to their faith.

)r. Greene, a member of the staff of the United Christian Missionary Society, the observation in summarizing local-level dialogue he and his staff have had past year with more than 1,200 men.

Ie said that "Operation Dialogue" would continue in 1968 but probably would lowed by some program of leadership development for laymen—which appears what the men are asking for.

"We have a real need for leadership development," the men's work executive ary said. "There is a hunger to find new and effective patterns of Christian ss. Men are asking, 'What should we be doing?' "

)r. Greene said there already has been a significant change in the one-time n of laymen's gatherings purely for fellowship.

Iundreds of depth Bible studies have been initiated, he said. Many laymen started prayer breakfasts and have beamed programs at social problems, such e effects of cybernation, or computer control of industrial, economic and social y.

Ien's organizations are meeting at different hours in an effort to involve laymen re in shift work.

)r. Greene observed, however, that some laymen also are saying that the n must not overlook the value of fellowship that does not carry educational t.

)peration Dialogue, which calls on national and state Christian Men's Fellow- eaders to do as much listening as talking, is planned for six additional states 8.

he schedule calls for a series of dialogues in western Kansas, January 14-20; ia, January 31-February 4; northern California, February 16-23; Idaho and October 27-29; and probably Montana, on dates still not agreed upon.

## SCHEDULE

### RICT TRAINING SESSIONS MISSION '68: EVANGELISM

**(For ministers, lay leaders in Evangelism in every congregation)**

9:00 P. M. FEBRUARY, 1968 — Attend meeting nearest you

| DISTRICT | | |
|---|---|---|
| EMARLE | Monday, February 12 | Belhaven |
| KERTON | Tuesday, February 13 | Airy Grove |
| LICO | Wednesday, February 14 | Bridgeton |
| THEASTERN | Thursday, February 15 | Southwood |
| STAL PLAINS | Friday, February 16 | Macclesfield |
| CREEK | Monday, February 19 | Mill Creek |
| )MONT | Tuesday, February 20 | Pfafftown |
| RLOTTE | Wednesday, February 21 | Eastway, Charlotte |
| EVILLE | Thursday, February 22 | Asheville, First |

Leadership development was one of six areas cited by a national Consultation on Men's Work, October 29-November 2, 1965, for stress among Disciples laymen.

Also agreed upon at that consultation were:

—That CMF should be in the main stream of the church rather than an appendage.

—That there should be a unified strategy embraced by both the CMF and the Christian Women's Fellowship from the point of its inception to its implementation.

—That there is need to facilitate a mutual understanding between laymen, clergy and general staff.

—That there should be greater flexibility of programs.

—That staff should give priority to development of resources for CMF.

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## Two More Groups Approve Restructure

Two additional national agencies of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) have approved the Provisional Design for a Christian Church, bringing the total to eight.

Latest to vote favorably on the design for a restructured church were the Christian Board of Publication and the National Evangelistic Association.

Both notified offices of the International Convention of Christian Churches of their action.

Other national groups which have approved are the Board of Church Extension, Conference of State and Area Secretaries and Board Chairmen, Council on Christian Unity, Disciples Peace Fellowship, National City Christian Church Corporation and the United Christian Missionary Society.

At least 10 of the 15 agencies reporting to the International Convention must approve the provisional design before it can be effected.

Two-thirds of the 40 state or area organizations also must approve. Two, Georgia and Minnesota-North Dakota, already have done so. Most states hold their conventions this spring.

A two-thirds vote of the representatives to the International Convention assembly in Kansas City, Mo., next fall is required for adoption.

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proved the "provisional design" for restructuring the brotherhood.

The 126-0 vote with no absentions, January 13, made the Minnesota and North Dakota convention the second of the Disciples' 40 state and area organizations to OK the design document. Georgia was first.

Clarence W. Hautzenrader of St. Paul, chairman of the board of Christian Churches in Minnesota and North Dakota, presided at the three-hour special session on restructure held at the First Christian Church here.

The design, developed over the past seven years, was "recommended" by the Disciples' International Convention assembly in October.

Before it can be put into effect, it must be "approved" by at least two-thirds of the 15-member orgaizations of the International Convention.

The next step would be "adoption" by a two-thirds vote of the 1968 International Convention assembly in Kansas City, Mo.

No state or area organization has disapproved the design. Most have their business meetings in March, April and May. The Christian Church in North Carolina will vote on the design at the General Assembly in Winston-Salem, April 26-28, 1968.

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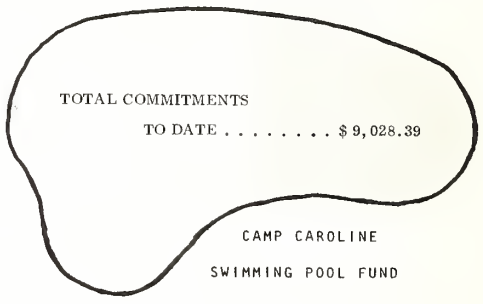
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sonage, valued at $18,000, has been paid for in full. It includes: kitchen and dining area, living room, den, three bedrooms, two baths, a guest room, and a study for the minister. The property includes an acre of ground.

The weekly worship service attendance averages 125 persons, and the budget for this fiscal year is $10,000.

In 1967, a church library was begun in memory of Mrs. Fannie Beasley. Financing and maintaining the library is the project of the young people of Mill Creek. The Mill Creek church is thankful for all God has done for them and with them, and is very proud to be a part of the Christian Church in North Carolina.

## LET'S FILL THE POOL




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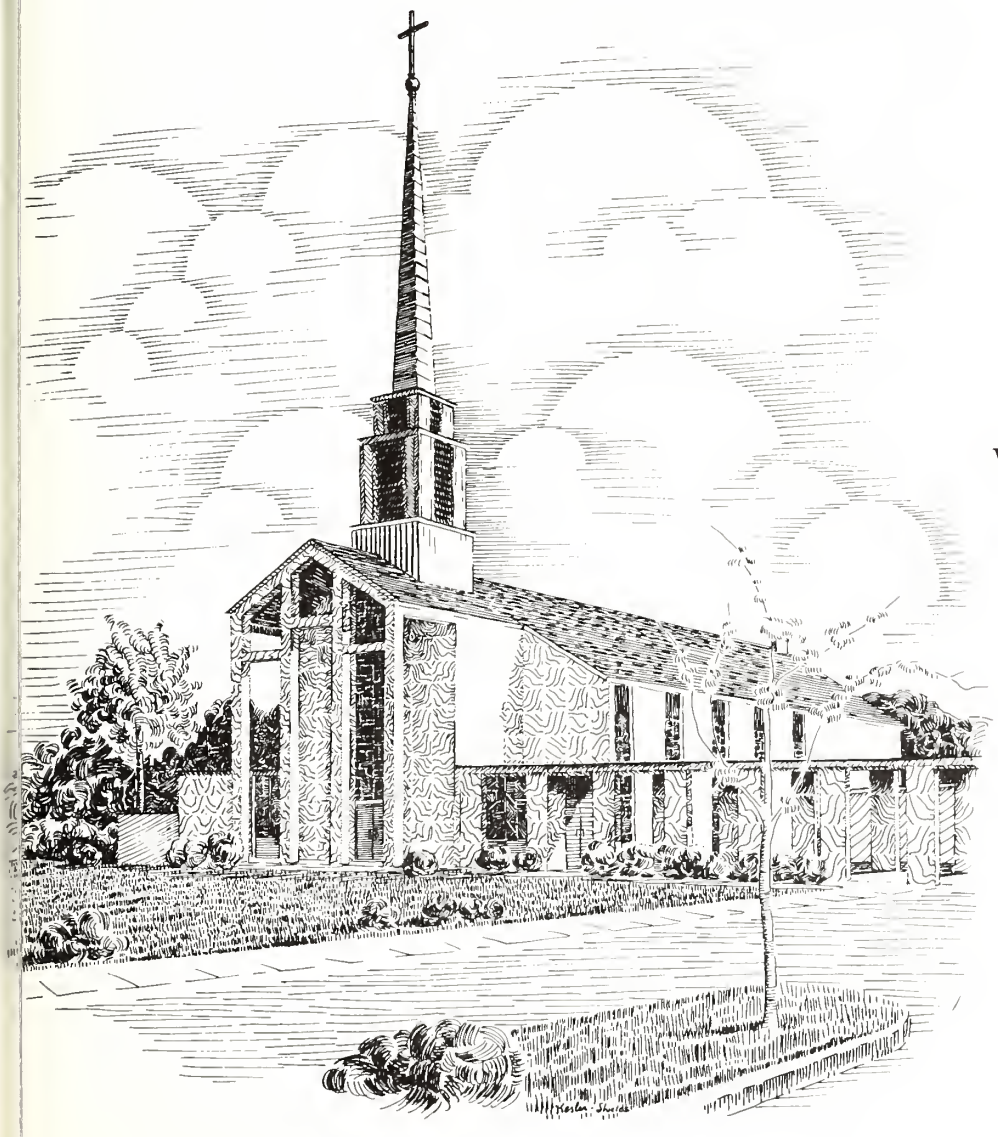
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**123rd ANNUAL GATHERING OF NORTH CAROLINA DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CHARLES E. DIETZE

The 123rd annual gathering of Disciples of Christ in the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina, April 26, 27, 28, 1968, promises to be a significant convocation of our people. Besides the fellowship which is always a major reason for an assembly, there will be many important matters of "business" to come before our people.

The major item will be our decision as the Christian Church in North Carolina regarding the Revised Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ.) Our people have been studying the proposed structure for several years, and will vote intelligently. Our state is the only region in the brotherhood which has published the Design and the Revised Design in the state paper in order that our people could study the documents first-hand. Furthermore, groups in congregations and clusters of congregations have given close scrutiny to the documents in recent weeks.

One resolution coming before the Assembly recommends a change in the By-Laws of our Constitution to make it necessary for **five or more** persons to sign a resolution which is submitted to the Assembly for vote. This is no attempt to throttle individuals in their submitting their resolutions, but to be certain that only responsible resolutions are brought before the whole church. Under our present system, one individual could submit enough resolutions to keep the Assembly in session for a week!

Elsewhere in this issue you will find copies of the resolutions which will come before the General Assembly. Study them and come prepared to vote intelligently.

The following is a brief devotional statement presented by Mrs. Clarence Lee Tart, Jr., of Hood Memorial Christian Church, Dunn, at the recent MISSION '68: EVANGELISM Training Session at Mill Creek Church. Your editor felt it worth sharing with our people across the state . . .

The Western Union Telegraph Company is a tremendous organization. It has millions of dollars invested in the very latest equipment. I doubt if the company itself could tell you of the thousands of miles of wire that it has strung all over the world. The company employs thousands of men to maintain this vast communications network. I wouldn't attempt to estimate the numbers of clerks it has to receive messages from you to be sent to the far reaches of our world. This company has skilled technicians, financial advisers, lawyers, executives, and many other highly skilled workers.

Which worker is the most important? Is it the president who keeps the whole company functioning? The technicians who keep the equipment working? The repair crews who keep the lines open? The clerks who receive the messages that are to be delivered? In a real way, the most important cog in this company's machinery is the young boy, or the old timer on a bicycle with the message tucked on his cap.

The churches of today are oftentimes fair-sized organizations also. There is the Education Committee, the Finance Committee, the Worship Committee, the Outreach Committee and the Evangelism Committee, etc.

Then there is the Department of Women's Work, Men's Work, and Youth Work.

After that come the Elders, Deacons, Deaconess, Official Board, and Minister's Cabinet.

Then there might be a janitor, choir director, organist, secretary, and a preacher.

Let's ask the same question that we asked about the Western Union Telegraph Company—"Which worker is the most important?"

I'm sure you could make a case for each one. But let's go straight to the heart of the matter . . . As in the case of Western Union, the most important person in the church is the one who delivers the message!

It sounds like I mean the preacher—but the church is not doing its work if the only message that is delivered is the sermon on Sunday morning!

Sometimes we get so involved in keeping up the machinery that we never get around to delivering the message!

Somebody needs to get on the bicycle and find the one to whom the message is addressed. Jesus said that the message of the church is "To seek and save the lost".

Elton Trueblood says "There is no church where evangelism is not living and current".

The early church was powerful and dynamic because they saw this vision—that nothing should interfere with delvering the message!

The church came into being to take the "good news" of Jesus Christ to all people.

Can we do less than accept the challenge of Jesus to "go into all the world" with the wonderful news of His love, forgiveness, and grace?


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## Financial Statement

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CAPITAL FUND

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| Sunset Hills, Raleigh | $ 50. |
| Southeastern District | 65. |
| Swimming Pool Fund | 185. |
| Unified Promotion | (240.2 |
| Riverside | 25. |
| Williamston | 500. |
| Richlands, First | 50. |
| Gordon Street, Kinston (designated for new church) | 125. |
| First, Charlotte | 420. |
| Sunset Hills, Raleigh | 50. |
| Plymouth | 50. |

PROGRAM AND GENERAL FUNDS

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|---|---|
| Funds for A. C. College Library | 1055. |
| Ad in General Assembly Booklet | 30. |
| Films or books | 22. |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 194. |
| Church Vocations Seminar | 175. |
| CYF Scholarship Fund | 20. |
| National travel refund | 16. |
| N. C. Sales Tax refund | 560. |
| C. W. F. F. | 50. |
| UCMS Christian Women's Fellowship | 657. |
| UCMS, Christian Education | 387. |
| Unified Promotion | 1569. |
| Refund on State travel | 9. |
| Individual gifts | 100. |
| Front Street, Burlington | 120. |
| First, Washington | 950. |
| Riverside | 50. |
| Oak City | 36. |
| Williamston | 450. |
| Oak City | 30. |
| Oak City CWF | 25. |
| Coastal Plains District | 150. |
| Macedonia | 5. |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 67. |
| Total | $9012. |

## *Outreach Leaders in North Carolina*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Thirty North Carolina congregations of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) have been honored here for having given more than 1 per cent of their receipts last fiscal year to the world work budget of the Disciples.

The congregations were among 985 in the United States and Canada named to the "Honor Roll of Churches" released by the Disciples' Unified Promotion, which collects funds for 74 missionary educational, benevolent and service organizations.

The highest percentage figure among the honored North Carolina churches was 48.8 per cent by Christmount Christian Church of Black Mountain.

Four Disciple congregations in North America gave more than 50 per cent of what they received during fiscal 1966-67 to the cooperative world causes. Giving 50 per cent to "world outreach" has been one of the goals for local congregations during the current decade.

In 1966-67, there were 42 congregations which gave between 35 and 50 per cent. Another 68 shared more than 30 per cent and 138 others gave more than 25 per cent of their budgets to the total work.

Some 4,800 congregations cooperate in support of the Disciples agencies.

The thirty congregations are listed below:

| | Related Brotherhood | Total |
|---|---|---|
| Rock Mtn., Christmount | 48.8 | 48.8 |
| Williamston, First | 37.6 | 42.7 |
| Gray, North | 34.3 | 34.3 |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 31.6 | 34.4 |
| Durham, First | 30.8 | 30.8 |
| Benton, Tuckahoe | 29.2 | 37.7 |
| Roseneville | 27.6 | 27.8 |
| Kinston, First | 27.2 | 36.8 |
| Winn, Hood Memorial | 25.2 | 29.4 |
| Lafftown | 25.1 | 25.1 |
| Washington, First | 23.9 | 29.1 |
| Benton, Chinquapin Chapel | 23.7 | 24.0 |
| Wilmington, First | 22.7 | 24.9 |
| Raston, Southwest | 20.8 | 22.7 |
| Aden | 20.6 | 21.5 |
| Charlotte, First | 20.2 | 25.4 |
| Winston Salem, First | 19.1 | 19.1 |
| Ridley | 19.0 | 22.5 |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 18.7 | 19.9 |
| Russell | 18.6 | 18.9 |
| Vandell | 18.5 | 19.3 |
| Columbia | 17.2 | 17.2 |
| Pikesdale | 17.1 | 18.9 |
| Wilsons Mills | 17.1 | 17.1 |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 16.9 | 16.9 |
| Apahoe, Bethany | 16.1 | 16.1 |
| Rocky Mount, First | 16.0 | 16.3 |
| Greensboro, First | 15.5 | 15.8 |
| Winterville | 15.5 | 16.5 |
| Wilstonburg | 15.2 | 15.2 |



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

The time is now—for choosing of leadership for the CWF year beginning July 1, 1968. Nominating committees should already be working on the selection of a slate of new officers for their CWF. As the new leaders are chosen, they should be given information concerning their job responsibilities and the training which will be available for them.

We will have for our training sessions this year Miss Essie Gandy, Director of Leadership Development of our National Department of CWF. The district chairmen are already making plans for their various meetings and the following schedule has been set up. Check the date and place for your district and make plans now to attend.

**SCHEDULE FOR CWF OFFICERS TRAINING SESSIONS**

| Place | District | Date | Hour |
|---|---|---|---|
| Williamston | Albemarle | May 8 | 10:00 A. M. |
| Wendell | Coastal Plains | May 9 | 10:00 A. M. |
| Ayden | Hookerton | May 10 | 10:00 A. M. |
| Broad Creek, New Bern | Pamlico | May 11 | 10:00 A. M. |
| Greensboro | Piedmont | May 14 | 10:00 A. M. |
| Goldsboro | Mill Creek | May 16 | 10:00 A. M. |
| Jacksonville | Southeastern | May 18 | 10:00 A. M. |



# CHRISTIAN Men's Fellowship

Joe B. Glenn, state president of the C. M. F. and other lay leaders met recently to plan coming events in the state C. M. F. Program. Dates were set for the summer retreats as follows: Christmount—August 2, 3, 4; Camp Caroline—September 6, 7, 8. Speaker at Christmount will be E. Lee Neal, Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Missouri; Al Hofrichter will be guest leader at Camp Caroline.

Plans are being completed for a significant C. M. F. Luncheon during the General Assembly at Winston-Salem. Speaker for the Saturday event is Judge William Maness who will address the assembly Saturday evening.

In their discussion, the C. M. F. Commission expressed concern about communication within the district regarding C. M. F. events and to encourage congregations to adopt the Commission Plan of organization.

# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Dr. Roger A. Bullard, associate professor of religion at Atlantic Christian College, has been awarded a grant in the amount of $1,500 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant will be used in connection with translation of ancient Coptic Gnostic manuscripts.

Stimulating excellence in teaching and research in America's colleges and universities is the objective of 184 fellowship awards being made to younger teachers and scholars. College and university teachers representing 148 institutions in 44 states and the District of Columbia were recipients of grants supporting independent work of two to eight months duration.

The announcement brings to a conclusion the endowment's fellowship program for the 1968-69 academic year. The recent awards went to younger faculty members in the humanities. The endowment believes that good scholarship stimulates and reinforces good teaching.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a Federal agency authorized to promote scholarship, research, and public understanding of the humanities in the U. S. was created in 1965 with the signing of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act.

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WILSON, N. C. — Atlantic Christian College's Board of Trustees approved a tentative operating budget of $2,196,175 for the 1968-69 academic year at its annual mid-winter meeting held February 28. The budget is subject to revision at the next regular meeting of the board in October.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the nomination of Curtis W. Howard of Kinston, whose term as a trustee expires May 31, 1968, as "Trustee Emeritus for Life." Howard has served as a member of the board since 1933. His father, a Disciple minister and businessman for whom Howard Chapel located on the college campus is named, served as a member of the ACC Board of Trustees from 1904 until 1932.

The board adopted a resolution of appreciation for the late W. A. Lucas of Wilson for his many years of extensive service to the college.

The board took action to promote several members of the college faculty effective September 1, 1968.

Promoted from the ranks of associate professor to full professor were Dr. James B. Hemby of the Department of English, and Dr. Roger A. Bullard of the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

Promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor were Miss Jo Ann Ellis and Miss Clarice L. Moore of the Department of Business; Larry D. Whitlock of the Department of Education and Psychology; John D. Gold, Jr., of the Department of English; Walter L. Riddle of the Department of Health and Physical Education; and Philip D. Witherington of the Department of Science.

Permanent tenure was granted to Dr. Roger A. Bullard of the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

Granted leaves of absence for doctoral study were Mrs. Edna L. Johnston and William M. McGill, both of the Department of English.

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WILSON, N. C.—The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has designated Donald Jerry White of Pendleton, Ind., now attending Atlantic Christian College, along with 1,123 other college seniors at 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada as among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent.

White is son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Earl White, Route 3, Box 87, Pendleton, Ind. An English major, he as a 1964 graduate of Pendleton High School.

# To New Ministries

In recent weeks and in the next f weeks a number of new pastors h or will have begun new ministries congregations in our state. They are follows:

**Broad Creek, New Bern**—Robert White recently completing his work Lexington Theological Seminary, K tucky, began ministry here in Janua He is a native of LaGrange and forr pastor at Airy Grove and Hookerton. was installed on January 21.

**Belhaven**—Robert Wilkerson, forme minister of the Edgemere Christ Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

**Oak City**—Robert Bucknam, forme of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, was installed Sunday, February 25.

**Wilmington, First**—Jack Phillips W liams, native of Nashville, Tenness formerly pastor in Mansfield, Ohio, w installed on Sunday, March 3.

**Black Mountain, First**—A. Oden La am, Jr., native of Washington, North C olina, recent graduate of Brite Divi School, Fort Worth, Texas, began as f full-time resident minister here on Ma 3.

**Stoneville**—E. Tipton Carroll, Sr., merly of Paris, Kentucky, will bec resident minister here on April 7.

**Red Oak, Greenville**—Glenn J. Sava former State Alcoholic Probation Offic began ministry here March 1. Sav was minister at LaGrange for seve years.

**Rosebud, Walnut Cove**—Earl Gr Stiff, whose father once served this c gregation, became pastor here Febru 25.

**Union Chapel, Richlands**—James E sell, student at Atlantic Christian C lege, began ministry here in January

## FELLOWSHIP WORK CAMPS

**At Camp Caroline**

**April 5, 6, 7, 1968**

**May 3, 4, 5, 1968**

**CMF and CWF leaders please con tact State Office for specific infor mation.**



**WARE TO JACKSONVILLE—Dr. C. C. are, for many years Executive Secre- y of North Carolina Christian Churches, s recently moved to Jacksonville, Flor- a where he has become a resident of e Florida Christian Home. He will ap- eciate hearing from his friends in North rolina. The address in Jacksonville is 71 Edgewood Avenue, Jacksonville, orida. 32205.**

## *660 Applicants Turned Down in Kitwe Women's Program*

More than 700 women applied but only places were available in a six-month urse which started in January, 1968, the Women's Training Center at Kit- , Zambia.

The great demand is because women Africa have had little opportunity for ooling previously. Now finding their sbands in leadership positions in vari- s countries, they need to get the prac- al kind of education that will enable m to take their place beside their sbands.

Helping in this educational pioneering Mrs. John (Janet Cardwell) Nelson, a ternal worker from the Christian urches (Disciples of Christ). She ches family life and English (courses taught in French). The Zambia YWCA also is using her service in their program development efforts.

Now that more and more families are moving to the cities, women are called upon less frequently to plant, tend and harvest the crops. They now need to learn to run their homes, lead their people in the Christian life and strengthen the witness of the Church.

At Kitwe the program is different each year. It is developed to help meet the needs that the churches of Africa put on it. The women's curriculum this year covers the message of the Bible, family life and a Christian view of marmirge, leading in worship, English, cooking, sewing, knitting and handiwork.

The main curriculum is supplemented by two other programs. One is a four-month variety for those with three years or less of formal education. The other is provided by a "School on Wheels" which operates within a 50-mile radius by means of a six-wheel lorry. The courses last 10 weeks.

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# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

STATE ACTIVITIES

State CYF Commission — June 14-16
State CYF Convention — August 25-27.

CHRISTMOUNT

Conference II — June 24-29.
Chi Rho II — June 10-15.
Junior Camp I — June 17-22.

CAMP CAROLINE

Conference I — June 17-22.
Niner's Conference — June 24-29.
Chi Rho II — July 1-6.
Chi Rho III — July 15-20.
Special Conference — August 12-17.
Junior Camp II — July 8-13.
Junior Camp III — July 22-27.
Junior Camp IV — July 29-August 3.



Camps and Conferences

ALL CAMP AND CONFERENCE PROGRAMS WILL BEGIN AT 10 A. M. AND CLOSE AFTER BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY.



**GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD—Girl Scout Judy Thomas re- ived her God and Country Award at First Christian Church, cky Mount on Sunday, January 28. Shown during the pre- sation are: (l. to r.) Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas, daughter dy, and Frank Leggett, pastor.**



**NEW OFFICERS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION elected during the Ministers Institute in February are: (l. to r.) James G. Wallace, First Church, Wilson, president; Leslie Wilkins, Wheat Swamp Church, secretary-treasurer; Otis L. Swords, Jr., First Church, Charlotte, vice-president.**

# Resolutions For General Assembly Action

**RESOLUTION No. 1**

**Concerning 1968-69 Program Emphasis**

WHEREAS. the objective of Christian Education is that all persons be aware of God through his self-disclosure, especially his redeeming love as revealed in Jesus Christ, and that they respond in faith and love—to the end that they may know who they are and what their human situation means, grow as sons of God rooted in the Christian community, live in the spirit of God in every relationship, fulfill their common discipleship in the world, and abide in the Christian hope; and

WHEREAS, during the October, 1966 visits to the congregations during ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY the congregations of the Christian Church in North Carolina indicated a need for further training in the development of Christian leaders in our congregations; and

WHEREAS, the General Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina at its November, 1967 meeting voted that 1968-69 be designated as the Year of Christian Education;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina designate that the major program emphasis for 1968-69 be Christian Education, following the theme, MISSION '69: CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, and that every congregation in the state use every means possible to encourage, enlist and train our people in becoming better leaders in the educational task of the church; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the responsible leaders of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina be charged with leading the Church in this total witness of Leadership Development.

General Board
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
in North Carolina.

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**RESOLUTION NO. 2**

**Concerning Christian Life Curriculum**

WHEREAS, our brotherhood has been engaged in planning, evaluating and producing the Christian Life Curriculum for use in local congregations; and

WHEREAS, this curriculum will help to coordinate their entire program of Christian Education in local congregations an relate Christian teachings to life situations;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Christian Church i North Carolina endorse the Christian Life Curriculum and er courage each congregation to implement the curriculum in it educational ministry.

Resolutions Committee
Donald L. Farrior, chairman

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**RESOLUTION NO. 3**

**Concerning Endorsement of the**

**Atlantic Christian College Advancement Fund**

WHEREAS, Atlantic Christian College was brought into being by the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention, an antecedent of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, and

WHEREAS, this relationship has been nurtured over the years in numerous mutually beneficial ways, including consistent and substantial financial support by the churches and their members of the ministry of Christian higher education through Atlantic Christian College; and

WHEREAS, with clearance from the Department of Stewardship of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, Atlantic Christian College is engaged in an intensive campaign for capital fund support;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that this General Assembly urge its member organizations to pursue diligently their respective programs of church budget support for their state, national and world ministries, which includes their insttutions of Christian higher education; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that member congregations be urged to use their good offices to encourage individual members, alumni of the College, and parents of College students to consider earnestly generous personal participation in the Advancement Fund.

Board of Trustees
Atlantic Christian College
Voted January 30, 1968

**RESOLUTION NO. 4**

**Concerning Date of General Assembly**

WHEREAS, an April meeting date for the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina keeps many laymen and laywomen of our small rural communities from attending; and

WHEREAS, an earlier date for the Assembly would free many of those persons to attend,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina change its meeting date from April to March.

Tuckahoe Christian Church
Alva B. Howard, Chairman of the Board
Mrs. Evelyn Howard, Secretary
James H. Trader, Minister

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**RESOLUTION NO. 5**

**Concerning the Provisional Design For the Christian Church**

WHEREAS, Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) have been going thorough study to changing our structures in order to serve more completely Christ and his church, and

WHEREAS, the Christian Church n North Carolina has been well represented on the National Commission on Restructure by the Reverend T. J. Youngblood, Jr., and Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, and

WHEREAS, the General Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina in September, 1966, reacted favorably to the Provisional Design of the Christian Church and made suggestions to the Commission on Restructure which suggestions were given due consideration by the Commission and resulted in modifications in the Revised Desgn, and

WHEREAS, we recognize that the Revised Design is a **provisional** design and that the Christian Church in North Carolina will have every opportunity to participate in the writing of a constitution for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the General Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina recommennds to the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina that the Provisional Design as recommended by the St. Louis Assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) as a basis for provisionally constituting the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the articles of agrement for interim administration of the Christian Church pending the adoption of a constituton provided for in the Provisional Design, be approved.

The General Board
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina

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**RESOLUTION NO. 6**

**Concerning Amendment to the Constitution**

(See Article VI, Section 1)

At the November 19, 1966 meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Board of the Christian Church (Disicples of Christ) in North Carolina, your Executive Minister was instructed by the Executive Committee to prepare a suggested change in the Constitution of the Christian Church in North Carolina relating to the term of office of the treasurer, and an addition of an assistant treasurer to the officers of the Church. This amendment was submitted to the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina meeting in Wilson, North Carolina in April, 1967 and must be acted upon by the 1968 General Assembly in order to become an offcial amendment to the Constitution. I therefore, submit the following:

AMENDMENT: That Article IV (Officers and Their Election) amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV—Officers and Ther Election

Sec. 1. The elected officers of ths body shall be president, president-elect, vice president, treasurer and **assistant treasurer.** The Executive Minister shall serve as secretary of this body

Sec. 2. Election of Officers

Officers of the Christian Church **except the treasurer,** shall be elected at the General Assembly for terms of one year or until their successors are elected. **The treasurer shall be elected annually by the General Assembly without limtation to his re-election.** Other elected officers shall serve for the year beginning July 1 following the General Assembly in which they are elected and shall not serve more than two consecutive years.

Charles E. Dietze
Executive Minister
Christian Church in North Carolina

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**RESOLUTION NO. 7**

**Concerning Proxy Vote**

WHEREAS, the National restructure plan for the Christian Church does not provide for proxy vote, and

WHEREAS, we, the undersigned members of First Christian Church, Greensboro, North Carolina, believe in Church representation by proxy vote,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the Christian Church in North Carolina go on record as approving a restructure concept of Church membership which provides for a proxy vote. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that it is our belief that Church "Freedom of Speech" and partcipation in Church affairs should be wholly represented by elected delegate vote including proxy vote.

J. E. Robbins
Mrs. J. A. Dunn
Mrs. S. Chambers
Mrs. Mamie C. Smith
Mrs. F. L. Atkinson
T. L. Atkinson
Mrs. J. E. Robbins

G. C. Currin
Mrs. Louise Smedberg
Mrs. C. W. Holshouser
Mrs. L. Leemon
Mrs. Claudine Evins
Mrs. O. H. Lee
Mrs. Bessie Kinney
Rubye Trint
Bernice Pierce

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**RESOLUTION NO. 8**

**Concerning Responsible Expression on Current Issues**

WHEREAS, the Church and State are separate institutions in our system of government, and

WHEREAS, the cause of Christ and His Kingdom is often misrepresented if not impaired, by inaccurate or prejudical statements coming both from misinformed ministers and churches who purport to speak for the whole Church.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that we heartily encourage those ministers of church officials who feel inclined to voice their opinion on social, political and/or economic issues, let it be known that they speak only for themselves and not for the Church as a whole.

Stamey Teachey
High Point, N. C.

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**RESOLUTION NO. 9**

**Concerning Housing for Senior Citizens**

WHEREAS, there is a need for apartment type housing for Senior Citizens in our larger centers of population, and

WHEREAS, the Federal Government, under the Housing Act No. 202, shares this awareness and has made direct loan-financing available to responsible sponsors, and

WHEREAS, this provides opportunity for churches to serve Senior Citizens of their locality and community, and

WHEREAS, the First Christian Church and the Eastway Christian Church of Charlotte, North Carolina are endeavoring to implement this opportunity;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that we, the Christian Church in North Carolina, commend this effort by these churches and urge prayerful support by the Christian Church in North Carolina for the success of this initial effort in our state.

Arthur W. Lilley
Otis L. Swords, Jr.

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**RESOLUTION NO. 10**

**Concerning Social and Racial Tensions**

WHEREAS, we live in a time of social and racial tensons; and

WHEREAS, our attitudes toward racial, civil and political demonstrations are often attitudes of contempt for those who demonstrate; and

WHEREAS, the church seeks to be an instrument of reconciliation in all human conflicts rather than a contributor to them;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we, as members of Christian Church in North Carolina, examine out attitu toward those who express their frustration through demonst tions and attempt to place ourselves in the life situations of which this unrest is born, in order that as members of t church universal we may be sensitive to their needs and the power of God to bring justice and healing in the midst these and all conflicts.

Melton M. Bonner

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**RESOLUTION NO. 11**

**Concerning Co-ordination Between District and Local Youh Organizations**

WHEREAS, advanced information as to business agenda pertinent to the conducting of business in district meetings, a

WHEREAS, there is a need to have written minutes of Distr meetings sent to local Youth Advisors and committee chairme

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that we ask the State Offi and the State Youth Advisor to request each District You Advisor to have the District Secretary send to each loc church, (I) an agenda of business to be consdered at ea meeting at least two weeks before each scheduled meetin (2) Minutes of district meetings be sent to each local churc following the scheduled district meeting.

Eastway Christian Church
Edwin J. Alston, Board Chairman
Arthur W. Lilley, Minister
Robert L. Travis, Chairman C.A.C.S. Committe
T. Whitfield Davis, Chairman Board of Deaco
Erna O. Travis, Member of C.A.C.S. Committe
Pearl Hagel, Chairman Education Committee

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RECOMMENDATION REGARDING CHANGE IN THE B LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURC (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) IN NORTH CAROLINA

I THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURC DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) IN NORTH CAROLINA

B. Committees

I. The following standing committees shall be nom nated by the General Board and elected by th General Assembly:

a. Resolutions Committee

(1)

(2)

(3) All reports and resolutions must be receive or initiated by the Resolutions Committee a least sixty (60) days prior to the Gener Assembly.

**Resolutions may be submitted by a congreg tion or by any five or more members of congregations or congregations of the Chri tian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Nort Carolina.** Emergency resolutions may be co sidered by the Resolutions Committee wit approval of the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee
The General Board
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina

# News of the Churches . . .

*nston, Gordon Street—David L. Alexander, James Johnson, ministers. Recently the congregation celebrated its 11th anniversary by asking every family to bring 125 pennies as a birthday gift to the church. The funds were sent to the State Office of the Christian Church in North Carolina to be used in the establishment of the next new congregation in North Carolina. The Week of Compassion goal of $1,500 was topped by more than $0.00.

*Carmville, First — Jack M. Daniell, minister. February proved to be a very fruitful month for the church. Youth Week was a success with an overflow crowd for Youth Sunday, February 4th. On February 11, Troop No. 25 of the Boy Scouts worshipped with the church in celebration of Scout Sunday. Week of Compassion was observed with a Fellowship Supper on Sunday evening, February 25th, in the Fellowship Hall—the congregatoin saw a filmstrip and also took the special offering for causes in Week of Compassion. A two Sunday evening series was held on Brotherhood Structure, with Dr. Arthur Wenger being the resource person. The Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Pack No. 25 was held on the evening of February 29 in the Fellowship Hall with "Freedom Festival" as the theme. Holy Week will be observed April 7-12. Special services will include breakfast for the youth each morning followed with "Teen Talks", worship services each evening, Maundy Thursday Communion Service, and the CWF Easter Week Prayer Service on Good Friday. Mrs. J. Warren Hastings will be the guest speaker for the week. In preparation for the Holy Week Services, a special visitation program is being planned by the Evangelism and Membership Development Committee. Special music is being planned by the four choirs in the church. The church will also participate in the Easter Sunrise Progressive Drama being responsible for two scenes, the Lord's Supper and the Crucifixion scenes. The minister's study-office has recently been decorated, and plans are in the formative stage for improvements on the church basement, which will become a Youth Center.

Everetts—Leonard Holliday, minister. On Sunday, February 4 G. G. Bailey, Jr., was installed as deacon. The minister performed the ceremony with elders G. W. Taylor, James A. Stalls, and W. S. Gurganus assisting. During the past year the church buliding has had many improvements on the inside and outside. New brick steps with black iron rails at the entrance have been added, a beautiful carpet has been laid down the aisle and over the pulpit platform, and a hardwood floor has been placed in the sanctuary. Mrs. Hubert Clark has given brass vases for the two flower stands and Mrs. Gordon Bailey, Sr., has given brass cross and brass candle holders with electric candles. These gifts were given in memory of the late Mr. Clark and Mr. Bailey. The late Mrs. J. T. Barnhill willed the church a sizeable amount of money which was used for helping to install electric heat and air conditioning. Mrs. Barnhill was a charter member of the Everetts Church. Woman's Day was observed in December and the CWF was invited in January to the Williamston Christian Church to hear Mrs. Ray Goodwin speak on her trip to Japan. Many of the Everetts men attended the district CMF meeting in Plymouth.

*Kinston, Grove Park — Colonel Sutton, minister. The congregation was saddened by the death of one of its charter members, Mrs. Mary Alice Mills, on January 31. She was an honorary member of the CWF, a member of the Building Fund Committee, an advisor to the congregation, and conducted a Bible Study Class for forty years. Before the congregation moved to its present building Mrs. Mills opened her home to the church for the business meetings of the Auxiliary and for the weekly prayer meetings. She has supported Grove Park spiritually, and financially. Her last benevolent act was the placing of a beautiful Hammond organ in the sanctuary on January 3, 1968.

*Burlington, Front Street—Preston D. Partons, minister. On March 1 the World Day of Prayer Service, sponsored by the United Church Women of Burlington, was held at the church. Women from 28 different churches in the community gathered to study the world theme: BEAR ONE ANOTHER's BURDENS. A Week of Compassion service was held on February 21 which was in charge of the youth entitled: "A Matter of Life and Death". Many of the CYF members had a part on this program. A duet entitled "He Touched Me" was sung by Ann Nichols and Alyce Lunsford. On March 4 the church had their missionary visit from Clayton Weeks from the Congo, Africa. On February 4 Paul Southard, a former minister, brought the morning message.

*Asheville, Westside—Marion C. Jackson, minister. A meeting of the congregation was held on January 28 and deacons and elders for the year 1968 were elected. These officers were ordained in a special service on February 11. The Functional Committees held their first meeting of the year on February 26 following a dinner at the church. This was a joint meeting of all of the committees to discuss plans and objectives of all the committees. Dinner was prepared and served by the minister's wife to the members of the Official Board on the evening of their first meeting of this year. A goal has been set to pay off the mortgage on the church property by October 1 of this year and it is hoped that plans can be made for a more adequate church building in the near future. A new mimeograph machine was recently purchased by the CWF and the Nursery and Junior Classrooms have been renovated by the men of the church. A Singspiration Service continues on the third Sunday evening of each month and special films are being shown each fourth Sunday evening.

*Eden, First—Roger J. Westmoreland, minister. The church has just concluded its six weeks of mission study on Sunday evenings with classes for the adults, teenagers, juniors and primaries. The school studied Japan and was led by Mrs. Margaret Webster of World Outreach Department and was concluded with a supper in the Japanese motif and an address by Mrs. Donald Stroud of Reidsville, N. C. Mrs. Stroud is a Japanese war bride of World War II and recently returned to Tokyo through her work with the Billy Graham Crusade. The women of the church conducted a Woman's Day Service on the 25th. Mrs. G. W. Rogers, president of the CWF, presided and Mrs. Homer O. Wilson, interim pastor's wife of the North Spray Church, brought a most innspirational message The Worship Committee is preparing several special services for the Easter Season. The board voted to purchase 24 new robes for the Senior Choir. New robes have already been purchased for the Jr. Choir. Mrs. J. Dillard Grogan has been appointed Kitchen Chairman. The board has voted to give the church's slide projector to the new Reidsville Christian Church since the church was presented a new one by the family of the late Mrs. Elsie B. Hawkins.

## *Thanks From State Chairman of Evangelism*

As Chairman of the Commission on Evangelism allow me to thank everyone who has worked hard to follow-through with MISSION '68: EVANGELISM.

The two Seminars were well attended. The district dinners for members of Boards and Evangelism was a huge success. The training Session and Evangelism Rally brought many churches to Raleigh. There was good participation in the Pulpit Exchange.

All this amounts to little if we do not follow-through with a week of visitation in the local church and a week of preaching led by a guest Minister. The dates suggested for the week of preaching is March 31 through April 5. If this date is not the best week for your chhurch make the week you choose follow as closely to this date as possible.

What I am trying to say is to work hard every day to enlist your entire church into a concern for people. Fifty-four Christian Churches in North Carolina did not have an addition last year. This means that someone failed to lift Christ up. He said if we lift Him up He will draw all men.

I looked in the Year Book and found that Winston-Salem, First had 49 additions, Greenville, Hooker had 54, Raleigh, Hillyer 56, Jacksonville 69 and Charlotte, Eastway had 74.

What Christ has done for others He will do for you if you lift Him up. When did you last try to lead one to Christ? Go find one today and persuade him to become a Christian.

Nixon A. Taylor



**CAPITAL GIFT FOR REIDSVILLE—Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister, presents to Donald L. Young, minister at Reidsville, a check for one thousand dollars in capital funds from the United Christian Missionary Society. This was the last of five such checks given on a matching basis. The Christian Church in North Carolina has contributed ten thousand dollars in capital funds to the congregation, also.**

## Charlotte Congregations Plan Housing For Elderly

Charlotte: A two million dollar plus ministry for the elderly is being proposed in Charlotte under the sponsorship of the two Christian Churches there. First Church, Otis L. Swords, minister, and Eastway Church, Arthur W. Lilley, minister, with six of their laymen, serve as directors of "CHARLOTTE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY, INC", a non-profit corporation which will own and operate the two hundred rental apartments in behalf of the Church.

Funds for the highrise complex will be applied for in keeping with Section 202 of the Housing Act of 1959. The government people have already visited in Charlotte and have passed favorably on the action to date. Application for this loan will be only after the two congregations give their final approval.

While the funds will not be borrowed directly by the Church, the project will be totally Church oriented and will reflect the standards and aspirations of the Christian Community and of the Church. The whole first floor of the multi-storied building will be designed to implement the social, recreational and religious activities of the tenants and visitors. The apartments will be carpeted, kitchen equipped and will feature individual controls of the heat and air conditioning.

Charlotte Christians have long felt the need for such a specialized ministry. The physical need is great and obvious, but the spiritual need is the paramount motivation. The mature citizens of the cities have somehow been given second class status in this fast moving and economically inflated society. In this sort of circumstance the Church can wield a significant influence. The physical property is merely an extension of the heart-felt concern of the Church.

The site search is continuing. Many choice locations are under consideration and the Board is determined to make the best possible circumstances available to the elderly. Location is a most important factor in such an undertaking.

Occupancy in the apartments will be reserved for persons who will be 62 years of age or older and who are of modest means. Persons outside of Charlotte who are interested in knowing more about the project should write to the Rev. Otis L. Swords, First Christian Church, 1200 East Boulevard, Charlotte, North Carolina, 28203.

Serving with the ministers on this project are: Dewitt F. Brown, Andrew J. Nicholson, Robert M. Matthews, Howard V. Caton, Joe A. Duggar, and Milton G. Williams, Jr., all members of the two Charlotte Churches.

## *Lay School Set At Christmount*

Lay leaders, both men and women, the Christian Churches (Disciples Christ) of North Carolina are being vited to take part in a lay school theology July 21 to 26 at the Christmo Christian Assembly near Black Mounta North Carolina.

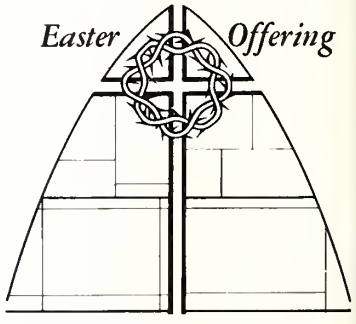
The lay school is being co-sponso by Atlantic Christian College, at Wils N. C., and the state church associati of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentuc North Carolina, South Carolina, Ten see, and West Virginia. William O. Pa sell of Atlantic Christian will be dean.

Registration fee is $30. Board and ro for the week is $25 per person. Regist tion blanks may be obtained from t state church association offices.

A curriculum of unusual interest a value is being developed under the gu ance of Dr. Paulsell. Three courses w be offered. Each registrant will ha his choice of two courses.

The courses will include New Tes ment (detailed study of one book), "O Protestant Heritage" and "Reconcili Ministry of the Laity."

The lay school is being offered Christmount for the fifth year. Total re istration is limited to 50 men and wome Classes will be held to small size for t purpose of being as helpful as possib to each individual.


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## Program of the Winston-Salem General Assembly—April 26, 27, 28, 1968

## 123rd Annual Gathering of North Carolina Disciples of Christ

**Theme: "Fulfill Your Ministry"**

(Friday evening, Saturday evening, Sunday morning sessions will be held at Reynolds Auditorium. Remaining sessions to be held at First Christian Church)

FRIDAY LUNCHEONS—1:00 P. M.—First Christian Church—Ministers, Ministers Wives

FRIDAY REGISTRATION at First Christian Church—2:00-7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY DINNER—ALL-ASSEMBLY DINNER—6:00 P. M.—Armory

FRIDAY OPENING SESSION—8:00 P. M. Speaker: Dr. Wayne H. Bell, Nashville, Tenn.

SATURDAY REGISTRATION at First Christian Church—8:30 A. M.-7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION—9:00 A.M.—The Business of the Church

SATURDAY LUNCHEONS—12:00 Noon:

CWF—Armory—Mrs. Joseph Smith, Indianapolis, Indiana, speaker
CMF—First Christian Church—Judge William Maness, speaker
CYF—Sheraton Motor Inn—Michael W. Mooty, speaker

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DIALOGUES—2:30-4:00 P. M.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION—4:15-5:15 P. M. The Business of the Church. A Visit With Our Missionary Partners, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera.

SATURDAY DINNER—ALL-ASSEMBLY HIGHER EDUCATION DINNER—6:00 P. M. First Christian Church—Dr. Willis Jones, President of Historical Society, Speaker.

SATURDAY EVENING SESSION—8:00 P. M. Speaker: Judge William Maness

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP—10:30 A. M.—Mrs. Joseph Smith, speaker.

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## *New Officers Chosen For Unified Promotion*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Wayne H. Bell, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church, Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday was elected president of the international agency which handles financial promotion for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Bell succeeds Miss Mercedese Arnold, Duncan, Okla., insurance executive, in the top post for the Disciples' Unified Promotion.

Also elected by the 98-member board of directors at the Unified Promotion annual meeting here were Randall A. West, Peoria, Ill., attorney, vice-president; D. Wayne Doolen, treasurer of the Disciples' Board of Church Extension, Indianapolis, recording secretary; and Miss Ann Davidson, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Dr. Spencer P. Austin, of Indianapolis, is the executive secretary.

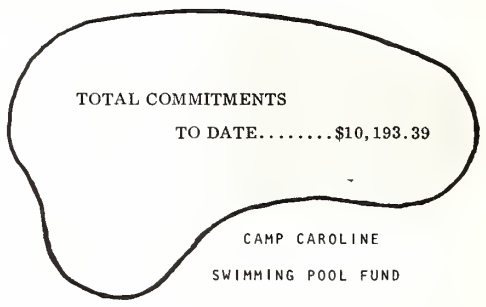
The agency receives offerings for the work of 74 Disciples missionary, educational, benevolent and service organizations.

The fund promotion agency reported operating receipts of $5,281.938 the first seven months of the fiscal year, a gain of about 3.5 per cent over the same period the previous year.

Named to the new Committee on Reference and Counsel, which will serve as a central committee operating between board sessions, were:

Bell; Mrs. H. G. Wilkes, of North Hollywood, Calif.; Gilbert D. Davis, Jr., pastor of Kings Highway Christian Church, Shreveport, La.; James A. Moak, general secretary of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches, Lexington; **Charles E. Dietze,** executive minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina, Wilson.

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# Consultation On District Involvement Held

On Saturday, March 23, at the State Office, a Consultation on Districts was well-attended by state leaders and representatives of every district in the state. The consultation was called by the executive minister to implement the action of the 1967 General Assembly in Wilson which called for more coordination between district programs and the state program.

It was apparent during the discussion that there is a wide variety of organizations and programs among the various districts in the state. Some districts have no organization; others have organizations or programs sponsored by C. W. F., C. M. F., C. Y. F. and separate district unions or conventions.

It was the consensus of those present for the consultation that although there is no particular value in having uniformity in organization among the districts, there is need for more coordination and cooperation among districts and between districts and the state program.

The consultation recommended to the Executive Committee of the General Board that the Executive Committee appoint a study committee to prepare an amendment to the state constitution, Article IV, Section 4 on Districts, to make possible the kind of coordination the consultation felt was needed.

At its meeting on Thursday, March 28, at Hillyer Memorial Church, Raleigh, the Executive Committee approved the recommendation unanimously. As soon as the study committee is appointed, it will seek to write the amendment and present it to the districts for study for possible action at the Rocky Mount General Assembly in 1969.

## Wilmington Installs New Minister

. Phillips Williams was installed as pastor of First Christian Church, Wilmington, on Sunday, March 3 by Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina. Williams came to Wilmington from Southside Christian Church in Mansfield, Ohio.



A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Williams holds the A. B. degree from Vanderbilt University where he majored in history and had a double minor in English and philosophy. He was graduated from Lexington Theological Seminary (formerly The College of the Bible), Lexington, Kentucky in 1963, with a B. D. degree in historical theology.

As a student in seminary, Williams served as minister of education at Harrisburg, Kentucky and pastor of the Newby Christian Church, Richmond, Kentucky. Upon graduating from seminary, he became the organizing pastor of the Southside Christian Church in Mansfield, Ohio, in June, 1963. He was ordained to

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## *H. C. Hilliard, Sr. Dies During Surgery*

Henry C. Hilliard, Sr., recently retired minister residing in Wilson, died during surgery at Wilson Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 29.

Hilliard had retired January 1, 1968, for health reasons after serving the Wayside Christian Church, Lincolnton, for three years.

The funeral was held at Thomas-Yelverton Funeral Chapel on April 1 and interment was held at Gardner's Baptist Church, Macon, North Carolina. Charles E. Dietze, his state pastor, conducted the funeral service.

Hilliard is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hester Hilliard, his son, Chaplain (Capt.) H. C. Hilliard, Jr., who returned from Vietnam for the funeral, and two grandchildren.



**AMP CAROLINE COMMITTEE INSPECTS SWIMMING POOL a recent meeting of the committee, five members view cent progress on the 75' x 45' pool which will be dedicated on turday, May 25 in connection with the next meeting of the neral Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina.**



**NEW BULKHEAD BUILT AT CAMP CAROLINE—In order to stop erosion of valuable property along Neuse River, a new bulkhead has been built. The bulkhead is expected to cause a build-up of the beach as well.**



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CHARLES E. DIETZE

The following **Annual Report of the General Board** of the Christian Church in North Carolina to the General Assembly will appear in the Program Book of the Assembly. The editor reproduces it here for your information . . .

Last year (1966-67) was the first year of operating our state program under our new constitution. During the emphasis ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY, we set many new records as the Christian Church in North Carolina.

More than twice as many lay persons were involved in state leadership through the work of the General Board and state committees and commissions. Twenty-one congregations participated in Every Member Commitment programs that had never participated before. Eighty-five per cent of our congregations were involved in the stewardship emphasis which resulted in increases in giving to local and outreach causes.

The indebtedness on the State Office Building was paid off by using surplus funds in the operating budget. One hundred new polyfoam mattresses were purchased for Camp Caroline, and one of the cabins was "winterized" by adding one complete bath to each side of the cabin.

Members of the state staff were bonded in order to make our fiscal operations more business-like.

At the beginninng of the new year (1967-68) the Christian Church in North Carolina became a participating member of the United Ministry in Higher Education at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Along with Atlantic Christian College, and the United Christian Missionary Society, our state organization began a pilot project for the education of Negro ministers at Roper in cooperation with the Washington-Norfolk Assembly. Dr. Allan R. Sharp of the college serves as director.

Following the theme, MISSION '68: EVANGELISM, the program emphasis for the current year is evangelism. Seminars on evangelism, district meetings for member of boards of local organizations and district training sessions in evangelism have helped to create a new emphasis upon and a deeper commitment to winning others for Christ and his church. Many congregations engaged in simultaneous visitation programs and a simultaneous week of preaching.

In recent months the programs of many congregations have been strengthened by the calling of resident ministers, in some cases for the first time in the history of the churches. They are: Englehard-Middleton Unity, Charles Treihart, minister; Stoneville, E. Tipton Carroll, Sr., minister; Northview, Goldsboro, B. Eugene Taylor, minister; First, Black Mountain, A. Oden Latham, Jr., minister; Gold Point-Stokes Unity, Robert Young, minister; Southwood and Tuckahoe Unity, James Trader, minister. Proctor Memorial Church at Grimesland has moved to full-time service with Kenneth Moore as resident minister.

In early March the Guilford-Forsythe Christian Church Plannning Commission met for the first time and joins with the Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte and Buncombe County Planning Commissions in assisting the state-wide Church Establishment and Development Commission in planning for the establishment of new congregations in urban areas.

During the current year the General Board authorized the construction of a swimming pool at Camp Caroline, to be paid for by gifts from individuals. At this writing the fund totals $10,463.03 and the pool is well on the way to completion. It will be dedicated on Saturday, May 25, in connection with the next meeting of the General Board.

The significant word for our state program is **involvement.** Our people are becoming more and more involved in working together as **one church in mission and ministry** within the state and in the whole brotherhood.

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the Christian ministry at Woodmont Christian Church, Nashville, Tennessee, on July 7, 1963.

While in Mansfield, Williams served on the Mansfield Citizens Advisory Committee on Alcoholism; Planned Parenthood Association; and the Lexington (Ohio) Fair Housing Council. He was also active in interdenominational work through the Council of Churches of Greater Mansfield.

Mrs. Williams was the former Jane Catherine Richardson. She earned a B. S. degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. They have a four-year-old son and a daughter, six months old.

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## Financial Statement

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| RECEIPTS | |
| CAPITAL FUND | |
| Program of Advance | 8 |
| Camp Caroline | 15 |
| Sale of lot at Camp Caroline | 180 |
| Swimming Pool | 129 |
| PROGRAM AND GENERAL FUNDS | |
| Films or books | 1 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 15 |
| C. Y. F. Scholarship | 1 |
| Week of Compassion | (222 |
| General Assembly | 115 |
| Blue Cross Insurance | 214 |
| Telephone refund | |
| Week of Compassion breakfast refund | 6 |
| National Travel refund | 41 |
| Campus Christian Life | 6 |
| UCMS, C. W. F. | 65 |
| UCMS C. E. | 39 |
| Unified Promotion | 229 |
| Postage refund | |
| State Missions | 14 |
| First Washington | 110 |
| Airy Grove | 18 |
| Burlington | 4 |
| Timothy | 15 |
| Oak City | 5 |
| Westview, Wilson | 5 |
| Amity | 15 |
| Arthur | 20 |
| Wilbanks | 40 |
| Macedonia | |
| TOTAL | $12,9 |

## Correction

In the last issue of the **North Carolina Christian,** in the column **To New Ministries,** Robert E. White was listed as the new minister at Broad Creek Church, New Bern. This was an error. Mr. White is minister of the Broad **Street** Christian Church, New Bern. (We regret the error, but are still happy to have Bob back in North Carolina! Ed.)

## *xpanded Recruitment rogram Set for Next Fall*

e Board of Higher Education of the ristian Churches (Disciples of Christ) vil initiate a vastly-expanded ministerial ecuitment program next fall in an ef- r to ease a decline in the number of is ples seminary graduates.

esident William L. Miller, Jr. said e college-level program will cost an dcional $20,000 a year and will involve ie iring of a new staff member to make on ct with seminaries, church-related ol ges and state universities.

"his is a long-time priority," Miller ai "The board has viewed with great on rn the decline in number of Disci- le graduates from seminaries."

Iller said at least 300 divinity gradu- te are needed each year for the Disci- le to keep pace with present work. He ot that there were 105 graduates last ea a steady decline from 171 five ea ago.

e expanded program is being made os ble by an increased allocation from he Disciples' Commission on Brother- oc Finance and by a $14,000 yearly ra from the Country Club Christian Ch ch, Kansas City, Mo.

e program will be administered oi y with the United Christian Mis- io ry Society through the Inter-Agency o mittee on Church Vocations.

Iller said he hopes to have the re- r ment coordinator on the job by e ember.

quirements for the new staff mem- re include a seminary degree, experi- nc in pastoral or other ministry, ef- ec e speaking ability, and a knack or ealing with both students and faculty it lleges and state universities.

e coordinator will deal extensively wit seminary executives, campus min- st s and church relations officers of col ges, according to Miller.

e higher education executive said he need for seminary graduates is in- cr sing due to the opening of many ne types of ministries which require liv ity training.

said that normal attrition through de h, retirement and entry into other oc pations actually removes more min- st s from the profession than are being ra ed.

e Kansas City church which pro- vid d the grant is one of the largest Di iples congregations in North Amer- ica The congregation specified that the mo ey be used for ministerial recruit- me .



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

AN INTERPRETATION

THE OBJECTIVE OF THE CHURCH'S MINISTRY IS

That all persons

RESPOND to God in faith and love -

*"Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and make disciples of all nations . . . . teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you." Supposedly, this is what the church has always been trying to do - - - but somehow we have not fully succeeded, though we have not wholly failed.*

BEING AWARE of his (God's) self-disclosure and especially of his redeeming love as revealed in Jesus Christ - - -

*By knowing Jesus Christ men hear God's call and are able to respond in faith and love. "For God so loved the world" that he sent his Son to exemplify that love.*

That all persons

RESPOND to God in faith and love

So that they may COME TO KNOW who they are and what their human situation means.

*And in knowing they will realize themselves as children of God, created in the image of God.*

So that they may GROW as sons of God rooted in the Christian Community,

*And in growing they may put their roots down deep into the heart of the Church — the people of God.*

So that they may LIVE in the spirit of God in every relationship,

*And in living they may empty themselves that God's Spirit may fill every part of their daily lives.*

So that they may FULFILL their common discipleship in the world,

*And in fulfilling their common discipleship may be used by Christ to their full potential for the good of all and for his mission in the world.*

So that they may ABIDE in the Christian hope.

*And in abiding in Christ, receive power for living and dying, sorrow and joy, tragedy and opportunity, that rests in the eternal hope of the living Christ and God's kingdom within us.*

This is the OBJECTIVE of the Church's ministry.

# CHRISTIAN Men's Fellowship

Laymen of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) say they feel there is a serious lag in evangelism in their communion.

So, beginning next fall, they are going to get an extra shot at doing something about it.

Much of the programming and emphasis of Disciples men's work thereafter will be given over to evangelism in all its aspects.

National laymen's staff members will shift large chunks of their time to work with the Department of Evangelism of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Walter D. Cardwell, acting executive secretary of evangelism, is elated.

"This is an effort to give the church a thrust in an area in which the church ought to have a thrust," Cardwell said.

The new arrangement came about, according to Dr. Wayne A. Greene, executive secretary of the UCMS Department of Men's Work, partly because of local-level dialogue around the country in which the first concern of laymen seemed to be the need for action in evangelism.

Surveys taken by the Disciples' Committee for the 1970s and Beyond also indicated the deepest concern of the laity for evangelism

Cardwell agrees there is an evangelism gap. He cites four possible causes:

1. The Disciples' emphasis during the present decade has been in other areas of church development.

2. Many ministers in this present day are apologetic about the church as an institution.

3. Secularism and criticism of the church have affected laymen.

4. Scientific advances have removed mystery once attributed to God.

Cardwell says the traditional approach to evangelism—the bringing of people into the church in great numbers through preaching emphases—is not satisfactory for this age.

He believes a deeper faith commitment is needed than that provided in emotional appeals.

"Unless the layman witnesses in the normal life settings we won't reach the unreached," explained Cardwell.

The laymen, he said, are no longer interested in just having "supper clubs" but want "more of a turn toward witness and reaching people as a definite program."

Cardwell said the part-time work of Dr. Greene and three other men's work staff members with the evangelism department will enable the UCMS to conduct more schools, programs and campaigns on evangelism at the local and state level.

He said he now must turn down about one-third of the requests he receives.

## *Alpha Chi Charter Granted To A.C.C.*

The North Carolina Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity was installed at Atlantic Christian College on March 7.

Accepting the local charter on behalf of the college was Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college. Making the presentation on behalf of the national organization was John G. Barden of Appalachian State University.

Alpha Chi was founded February 22, 1922, at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. It is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. In 1967, Alpha Chi had 63 chapters in the U. S. with a total of 31,230 members. Membership is limited to students with 3.2 grade averages or higher, the highest ranking scholars in junior and senior classes.

Installed as officers of the local organization were Danny Price of Selma, president; Mary Bird of Wilson, vice-president; Diane Tunnell of Spring Hope, secretary; Ann Askew of Wilson, assistant secretary; Roger Sin of Hong Kong, treasurer; and Ben Casey of Wilson, student member of the Regional Council.

Installation of officers and members was conducted by Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock, advisor and chairman of the Department of English.

## *Prayer Room Grows Out of Closets*

A couple of closets at the Charl Rehabilitation Hospital is being tr formed into a prayer room, accor to Arthur W. Lilley, minister of East Christian Church, Charlotte, and vo teer chaplain at the hospital.

"There should be some place in hospital where they can go," Lilley s "This room, I feel, will give a sens security to overcome the insecurity loneliness the patients feel in their ations."

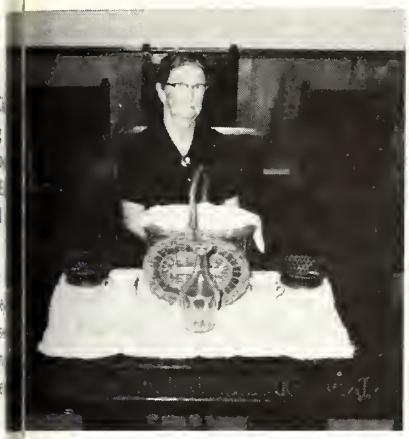
The prayer room will provide pati a place to be alone, to meditate, to li to recorded scripture and sacred mu

Many of the patients are victims automobile wrecks or stroke victims spend several weeks in the hosp They often come from other locali and have few visitors other than chaplains. Frequently in rooms w other patients, they are seldom al Some of them can't speak or read have difficulty in communicating. T the prayer room will provide a res from the hospital routine and a pl of prayer for the patients, many of wh are deeply religious.

A wall in the hospital has b knocked out between two closets, viding an L-shaped room. Doors at back of the altar will be covered w plywood. A table, chair and read lamp will be at one side, along wit rack of devotional materials. The li ing will be changed to provide illum tion on the cross and the altar. The r is large enough to accommodate pers on stretchers; most of the patients in wheel chairs. A lighted sign on door will signal when the room is in



**PLANS FOR PRAYER ROOM AT CHARLOTTE REHABILI TION HOSPITAL—Arthur D. Lilley, minister of Eastway Chur Charlotte, and volunteer chaplain at the hospital, shows pl for converting two closets into prayer room.**



**PREPARED THE LORD'S SUPPER FOR FIFTY YEARS—Mrs. Mary Dunn, shown above, has baked the bread and prepared the emblems at Bird Creek Church since February, 1911. In addition, she has taught Sunday school since 1912, after having been baptized by John W. Tyndall in 1904. Mrs. Dunn follows the leading of her mother who also prepared communion for the church for fifty years. The basket, china plates, cups and glass wine bottle shown above have been in use for over a century. The church has used individual communion cups since 1933.**

## Georgia State Minister, Harry J. Berry, Dies

Harry J. Berry, general minister of the Christian Church of Georgia, died March 21, shortly after announcing his retirement from his post for health reasons. Berry served the Christian churches in Georgia for ten years. When he resigned he said that a heart condition prevented him from fulfilling his responsibilities.

The general board of the Georgia churches, in accepting his resignation, extended "heartfelt thanks and gratitude" for his "rich ministry."

The search for a new general minister is being conducted by the Staff Selective Committee of the Georgia churches. The chairman is Edwin G. Respess, minister of West End Christian Church, Atlanta.

Berry came to the position August 1, 1955 after 11 years as pastor of the First Christian Church of Savannah.

A native of Sharpsburg, Kentucky, he attended high school in Hustonville, Ky., and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. and the bachelor of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary (then The College of the Bible).

A general minister of Georgia Christian churches, Berry served as an ex officio member of the board of trustees of Atlantic Christian College.



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

The year 1968 has been designated by the General Assembly of the United Nations the International Year For Human Rights. This is in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the UN Declaration of Human Rights.

While the UN was still a fledging body it established a Commission on Human Rights. Its purpose was to prepare a document setting forth the fundamental rights and freedoms of all men everywhere. It was hoped that this declaration might become a part of international life much as our own Bill of Rights has for the United States. Women were proud to be represented on this commission by the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who served with distinction for our country.

Twenty years ago the Commission presented to the UN nine conventions (a technical term used in international law to describe agreement reached between nations) dealing with fundamental rights of human beings. Briefly these are:

1—Genocide
2—Freedom of Association
3—Abolition of Forced Labor
3—Abolition of Slavery
5—Political Rights of Women
6—Employment Discrimination
7—Equal Remuneration for Men and Women
8—Discrimination in Education
9—Racial Discrimination

If these Conventions on Human Rights are to have any meaning or strength, it is necessary for the member bodies of the UN, acting separately, to adopt them. Of these nine conventions, every member nation of the UN has adopted at **least one** (many more) except Yemen, South Africa and Spain. Until November 1967 the United States was in this group but as of that date our Congress adopted one, the abolition of slavery. Since we already had such a law in our country it did not mean very much to adopt this convention. Other conventions have been sent to our Senate by different presidents but have never gotten out of committees. Four have not even been sent to the Senate.

We might ask ourselves—why?

If all of this seems unintelligible to you, the answer is—study. Read, become informed and think about these things. There is much material available for your enlightenment.

Your CWF Cabinet, meeting recently, recommended that local Christian Women's Fellowship make this International Year for Human Rights a year of serious study and action. A letter has gone to each local CWF president in regard to this. The responsibility rests upon each individual.



**DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, A.C.C., PRESENTS MEMORIAL GIFT TO WENDELL CHURCH—On March 17, representatives of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity of Atlantic Christian College, presented a memorial gift of $230.00 to the Wendell Christian Church in honor of the late William Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin of Wendell. The gift will be used to purchase a Church Repository and a Living Memorial Record Book. The permanent fund being established by this memorial gift will be known as the Wendell Christian Church Living Endowment Fund and will encourage other families and friends of the church to bequeath memorial gifts in honor of other persons. Shown above, presenting the gift, is (l. to r.) Jimmy Yates, senior at A.C.C.; Curtis Todd, chairman of the Board at Wendell; Allen Manuel, minister at Wendell and John Alford, Jr., fraternal brother of Griffin.**

# ACC | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Atlantic Christian College's campaign for its $1,750,000 Advancement Fund was officially launched at the college campus on March 12, at a special dinner in the new Student Center. Guest speaker for the event was Charles B. Wade, Jr., vice president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Atlantic Christian is planning to raise $1,750,000 to underwrite the second phase of its 15-Year Development Program.

Among priorities in the second phase of the program is construction of a $1 million library, property acquisition for campus expansion at a cost of $100,000; campus improvements such as rebuilding the heating plant, air conditioning and landscaping, $150,000; and debt service on recently constructed buildings, $500,000.

**Library**

Foremost among these needs is a new library. With books being acquired annually at the rate of 4,000 volumes, the present library, with a capacity of 85,000 volumes, will soon be inadequate.

If Atlantic Christian College is to continue its growth and provide the best possible quality of education, it must have a new library. The estimated capacity of the proposed library is 200,000 books and 500 seating spaces.

After the proposed library is built, Hardy Library will be used for administration offices and the present Administration Building for academic and other purposes. This will relieve the pressure on other facilities.

Libraries are among the most expensive types of buildings to construct. Structurally, they must be strong enough to support the heavy load of thousands of books. Ventilation must be controlled to preserve the books and provide a comfortable place for their use.

Provision has to be made for increased use as the instructional program is geared to more independent study and research. The new look in education represented by microfilm technology requires that accommodation for this form of information be made.

**Campus Expansion**

Since Atlantic Christian is a growing institution, the acquisition of additional property for future campus use is vital to the total development of the college. Land requirements have already been determined. Substantial amounts of funds will be required for the project. Budgeted cost amounts to some $100,000.

**Improvements**

Major improvements in present buildings are essential to keep the entire educational program in proper balance.

Of prime importance is the renovation of the heating plant and further air conditioning of buildings used during the college's extensive summer program. Those who have visited the campus will readily understand the need for parking space and the provision for it in the program. Office space must also be provided for the ever increasing faculty. Much construction of walks and landscaping remains to be done. Budgeted cost of the projects amount to $150,000.

**Financial Obligations**

The conservation of previous accomplishments is a continuing objective of the Development Program. Progress has been achieved because the college has responded with confidence in the future to the educational needs of a larger and more capable student body.

The premium placed on this confidence has been financial obligations of substantial extent.

While much of the outstanding indebtedness is scheduled to be paid from various student fees, at least $500,000 will be needed during the next five years to retire private source obligations on buildings recently constructed.

**Campaign Officials**

Serving as general chairman for the Advancement Fund campaign is John M. M. Gregory, Jr., president of the American Leaf Organization of Imperial Tobacco Co.

Named by Gregory as general vice chairmen for the campaign were George H. Adams, president of Wilson Oil Co.; S. M. Cozart, president of S. M. Cozart Construction Co.; T. J. Hackney, Jr., president of Hackney Bros. Body Co.; and Russell T. Roebuck, business administrator and minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilson.

Five outstanding Wilson businessmen were named soliciting committee chairmen. Those named and their committees were: Rom P. Watson, Jr., Initial Gifts; W. Frank Fife, Primary Gifts; William R. Rand, Clubs and Organizations; and Russell T. Roebuck, Alumni, Parents and Friends.

## *Reed Leaves Lexington To Head T.C.U. Department*

Dr. William L. Reed, professor of Testament at Lexington Theolog Seminary, has resigned that position, fective next September, to become fessor of religion and chairman of department of religion at Texas C tian University.

A graduate of Hiram College and Y University, Dr. Reed is internation known in archaeological circles for work in 1951 as director of the Ameri Schools of Oriental Research, and his performance as co-director of excavations at the Qumran Caves wh the famed copper scrolls, part of Dead Sea Scrolls, were found. He treasurer and trustee of the Ameri Schools and a member of the counci the Society of Biblical Literature. most recent archaeological expedi was conducted in Saudia Arabia e last summer.

Dr. Reed was professor of religion Texas Christian University and profes of Old Testament in Brite Divinity Sc before coming to the Lexington Semin in 1956.

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## *Arizona Third State To Approve Restructure*

PHOENIX, Ariz. — By a unanim vote here February 17 the state assem of the Christian Churches (Disciples Christ) in Arizona approved the "p visional design" for restructuring brotherhood.

Arizona thus became the third s organization to OK the design "rec mended" by the Disciples' Internati Convention assembly last October. proval by two-thirds of the Chris Churches' 40 state and area organ tions is required.

Representatives of all 18 particip congregations in Arizona were regist for the delegate assembly and about attended the session in which "A P visional Design for the Christian Ch (Disciples of Christ)" was approved.

John J. Walker, minister of Commu Christian Church in Tempe, was pr dent of the assembly, held at Cen Christian Church, February 16-18.

Most of the Disciples' state and a organizations will be acting on the structure document in conventions du March, April and May.

## eadline Set or Amending Design

DIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Deadlines have e announced for submission of busi- ne items and possible restructure nndments for consideration at the Kasas City assembly of the Internation- l Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

ate of the assembly is September 27- Dober 2.

**ny additional amendments to the re- vis d Provisional Design for the Chris- ia Church, a plan for restructuring the Di iples, must be proposed by May 31 o e considered at the assembly.**

ne deadline for other resolutions and as mbly business is July 30.

he early 120-day deadline for filing f matters related to the restructure lo ment was approved by last year's as mbly to enable circulation of pro- p d amendments to congregations and Di iples organizations at least two nths prior to the assembly.

y-laws of the International Conven- io require that resolutions be signed by a recognized Disciples group or or- ga zation or by at least 10 individuals. Th y are submitted to the International Co vention, P. O. Box 19136, 221 Ohmer Av ue, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

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## Large Attendance Expected At Kansas City Assembly

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), encouraged by a 15 per cent jump in congregations represented last year at its first delegate assembly, is going all out to broaden the representation even further for the pivotal Kansas City assembly.

The Kansas City gathering, set for September 27-October 2, will be one in which "A Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)"—the communion's plan of restructure—will come up for adoption.

The convention office and state and area organizations are contacting local congregations to make sure they select their voting representatives early and have them certified.

But they are keying on those congregations that weren't among the 2,133 represented in St. Louis and urging them in personal "rifle-shot" appeals to exercise not only their democratic right but responsibility.

Each congregation is entitled to at least three voting representatives.

The number of local churches that had someone attend last year's assembly far surpassed the previous two international gatherings and fell only eight congregations short of the total when regional assemblies, with shorter travel distances, were held in 1965.

Dr. Howard E. Dentler, who handles assembly arrangements as assistant to the convention executive secretary, "conservatively" forecasts another five per cent gain in congregational participation at Kansas City.

In addition to the extra push by Disciples leaders, he cites as reasons:

—The overwhelming choice of Kansas City as "favorite assembly site" in a poll of more than 1,000 Disciples last year.

—The greater familiarity with process of naming delegates.

The 111 congregations in the 10-county Kansas City area alone.

The convention executive said that 166 of the congregations represented last year failed to certify voting representatives, a figure he believes will be much lower in Kansas City. Most pleaded ignorance as to the procedure.

The names of voting representatives for Kansas City are being recorded in a computerized listing of each Disciples congregation in a single huge volume.

The volume will be in the custody of the credentials committee during the assembly for use in helping decide problems concerning representation.

Registration applications from individuals who say they are to be voting representatives are recorded in the book but not certified until forms are received from their congregations.

The first name listed on the congregation's certification form will be recognized as the delegation head, responsible for such decisions as when alternates will be seated, unless the form's preparers designate someone else.



CHIMES GIVEN TO GEORGIA CHURCH IN MEMORY OF MRS. F. E. DAVIS—On Sunday, February 4, at Morning Worship, Ferdinand E. Davis presented a set of chimes to the First Christian Church, Savannah, in memory of his wife. Shown above, during the presentation, are (l. to r.) Leon B. Troughton, vice-chairman of the Board; F. E. Davis, William E. Davis of Greensboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Robert Gill, minister of the church.



CONVENTION LEADERS CHECK VOTER BOOK—Dr. Howard E. Dentler, left, assistant to the executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), shows Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, convention president, where certified voting representatives to the Kansas City Assembly, September 27-October 2, will be recorded.

## *Liggett Nominated To U. C. M. S. Presidency*

Dr. Thomas J. Liggett of Indianapolis has been nominated as the next president of the United Christian Missionary Society, largest agency of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

The nomination will be submitted to the annual meeting of the UCMS, September 30, in Kansas City, Mo., during the assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches. The society is an international board of missions and education.

Dr Liggett is executive chairman of the society's World Mission Division. This division, with an annual budget of more than 2 million, comprises five departments serving in 17 countries through Disciples churches and in cooperation with other church groups.

If elected, Dr. Liggett would succeed Dr. Virgil A. Sly, who is retiring in October after four years as president and more than 40 years with the UCMS.

Dr. John Paul Pack, Los Angeles, Calif., chairman of the society's nominating committee, announced Dr. Liggett's nomination.

In addition to heading the World Mission Division, Dr. Liggett serves as executive secretary of its Latin American Department. The Latin America post will be assumed next summer by Dr. William J. Nottingham, now an executive of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Liggett's service to the church in ecumenical channels has been varied over the past 20 years.

He was a professor in an interdenominational seminary in Argentina and later president of a union seminary in Puerto Rico. He was appointed to councils of churches in both Argentina and Puerto Rico.

Since returning to the United States Dr. Liggett has been a delegate to the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches and chairman of the Latin America Department Committee of the NCC's Division of Overseas Ministries.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Liggett was graduated from high school at Fort Myers, Fla. He received the A.B. degree at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and the B.D. degree at Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary, serving student pastorates in and around Lexington.

In 1941 he was married to Virginia Moore. They planned to become missionaries, but World War II delayed their departure for the field. Dr. Liggett took an interim pastorate in Danville, Ky., (1943-45) as he resumed preparation for service.

In 1946, following language studies in Colombia, Dr. and Mrs. Liggett began missionary society in Argentina. He was minister of a church in the Chaco, in Northern Argentina, and then an urban church pastor in Buenos Aires.

Dr. Liggett was mission treasurer and part-time professor at Union Seminary in Buenos Aires and later became a full-time professor teaching church history, patristics and comparative religion. At different times during his years in Argentina, he was head of the central board of the Disciples churches, president of the Union Bookstore, vice-president of the board of Colegio Ward, a preparatory school, and member of the area council of churches.

While on furlough in 1951-52, Dr. Liggett attended Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, completing the residence work for a doctorate.

In 1957 he was named president of the Evangelical Seminary in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, an interdenominational theological school. An extensive building program was carried on and the academic program raised to a graduate level during his administration. He remained there until the fall of 1965 when he became head of the UCMS' Latin America Department and moved to Indianapolis.

Dr. Liggett has received honorary LL.D. degrees from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., (1958) and Inter-American Universtiy, San German, Puerto Rico (1965).

Mrs. Liggett, who served as librarian for five years at the seminary in Puerto Rico, is now reference librarian at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis. They have two children, Thomas M. Liggett, a doctoral candidate in mathematics at Stanford University in California, and Margaret Liggett, a sophomore at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth studying toward a nursing career.

## Unified Promotion Revises Distribution Procedures

Unified Promotion, the "family bu get" agency of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), has voted to revi its fund distribution procedures, part to ease the blow to state and area c ganizations when giving fluctuates.

The agency will drop the present "ar distribution" plan in favor of a "comm distribution," with the primary alloc tions based on total receipts rather th on giving records by area.

The new plan also will provide for a automatic two per cent annual "cost living" markup in funds allocated to ea of 74 Disciples organizations prior to t regular allocation on the basis of nee

The revised procedures were assur when more than three-fourths of the c ganizations funded through Unified Pr motion voted approval in a mail ball

The Unified Promotion members al approved:

—Increasing the size of the Unifi Promotion board from 40 to 98 membe to include the heads of all member c ganizations.

—Transferring the Commission Brotherhood Finance, the body which d termines allocations, from Unified Pr motion to the International Conventi of Christian Churches.

The fund distribution changes will into effect in the fiscal year beginni July 1.

One organization, the Northeaste Association of Christian Churches, vot against the distribution procedu change, indicating it did not do enou to provide incentives.

Under the plan, there will be t growth incentive provision:

Where giving from an area exce a four per cent increase over the p vious year, 45 per cent of the amo over the four per cent will be returr to the state or area organization, t rest remaining in the general distribut procedure.

Dr. Spencer P. Austin, executive s retary of Unified Promotion, asser that the new procedure reflects, " totality of the church."

Under it, he observed, "no state, r ional or national agency would suf financial reverses alone."

The size of the Unified Promot board was increased to give states a areas greater representation and to prove communications at a time wl decisions must be made relative to financial promotion agency's position the proposed restructured Christ Church.

## *isciples Respond To Urban Crisis*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Five members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of st), each from a different city, recently were appointed to the steering committee h will give over-all direction to their communion's response to America's urban cr s.

Requested in a special meeting earlier this month of the Disciples' Council of A ncies, the committee will begin immediately to oversee and coordinate the use f unds, personnel and facilities of the Christian Churches in crisis-related programs.

Named to the committee by Dr. Ronald E. Osborn of Indianapolis, president of th Disciples' International Convention and vice-president and dean of Christian T ological Seminary here:

John R. Compton of Cleveland, associate secretary of the Ohio Society of Chris- Churches and director of the society's Cleveland Metropolitan Commission.

Dr. Kenneth A. Kuntz of Indianapolis, executive chairman of the Division of Ch rch Life and Work of the United Christian Missionary Society, the Disciples' a est international agency.

Dr. Gilford E. Olmsted of Topeka, general secretary of Kansas Christian Churches.

Harvey R. Thomas, Sr. of Chicago, revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Se vice.

Mrs. W. Elbert Starn of St. Louis, a member of a new interracial inner city co gregation, Bethany Christian Church.

Compton and Thomas are Negroes.

Dr. A. Dale Fiers of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the International Con- ion, will convene and organize the steering commitee. Administratively, the panel w be responsible to him.

The committee's first meeting tentatively has been called for March 29, Dr. Fiers an ounced.

Dr. Fiers said one of the committee's first task will be to call a widely-representa- tr Strategy and Action Conference authorized by the Council of Agencies.

The steering committee also is the group that will make recommendations in re rd to a special funds campaign among individual church members to finance "e traordinary" action in response to the urban crisis. In its call for action, March 5, he Council of Agencies said the response required is "in the magnitude of millions of dollars."

Dr. Osborn announced that the Ohio society will give Compton a leave of absence to devote up to three months to committee work. He will work out of the International Co vention's offices in Missions Building here.

Compton, whose work centers in Cleveland's inner city, has been a leader in ch rch and civic organizations seeking to improve human relations and urban con- di ns.

Locally, he is a member of the board of the Cleveland Council of Churches, vice- p sident of the Regional Church Planning Office, executive director of the United P tors' Association, a member of the Cleveland Branch of the National Association fo the Advancement of Colored People and a member of various ministerial associa- ti s.

Compton, who has led in merging Negro Disciples organizations with general ch rch structures at state and national levels is chairman of the Program Committee fc the 1968 assembly of the International Convention. He served on the Board of th International Convention while he was president of the National Christian Mis- si ary Convention (Negro).

Dr. Kuntz heads the division of the UCMS that provides program suggestions an materials to local congregations in many areas of church life including Christian a in and community service.

Dr. Olmsted, who became chief executive of the Disciples' Kansas association in 19 , previously was pastor of Countryside Christian Church in Mission, Kans., which is art of metropolitan Kansas City. His organization is one of the Christian Churches' 3 state and area associations in the United States and Canada.

Thomas, who has spent most of his life in Chicago, is an elder in Park Manor C istian Church there and is a member of the Chatham-Avalon Community Council, a eighborhood improvement group. He is serving on the Committee for 1970 and B ond, which is taking the lead in long-range plannning for the Disciples.

Mrs. Starn, who does volunteer work in a home for economically depressed r red and retarded persons, was a member of the St. Louis Committee for Women in Community Service, which enlisted young women for Job Corps training.

The Council of Agencies' call for a major program under the steering committee's d ection "to help meet the growing urban crisis" is in line with action by the 1967 In rnational Convention assembly last fall urging "members and agencies" to respond to the crisis.

## *Disciples Musicians To Meet at Christian College*

The Association of Disciple Musicians will meet at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, July 18-23, 1968 for the seventh National Church Music Workship. Mr. James Lamberson, president, has announced that Mr. B. W. Henson, Texas Christian University, will serve as Choral Director for this Workshop. The guest organist will be Mr. Gerre Hancock the nationally known young organist from Christ Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Hancock was a featured recitalist at the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Philadelphia in June 1964 and the representative of the AGO at the Centenary Anniversary of the Royal College of Organists in London in 1964.

Mrs. Helen Kemp, Dallas, Texas will lead sessions for directors of children's and youth choirs. Dr. Charles Heaton, editor of the new Baptist — Disciple Hymnbook will conduct classes in hymnology.

Participants in the Workshop will use the new air-conditioned dormitory on the campus of Christian College. The organ recital which Mr. Hancock will present on Thursday evening July 18 will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia using the fine Schantz organ which was built in 1965.

The registration fee for the Workshop is $20 for members of the Association and $25 for non-members. A meal ticket covering the period of the Workshop will be available from the college cafeteria for $15. Rooms in the dormitory will be available at the daily rate of $3.50 per person—two people to a room. Many motels are available which are located near the campus of Christian College.

Additional information concerning the Workshop is avaliable by writing:

Merrill Cadwell, Administrative Secretary of the Association of Disciples Musicians, 222 S. Downey Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219.

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# News of the Churches . . .

*LaGrange, Wheat Swamp — Leslie L. Wilkins, minister. A teacher training course was conducted at the church March 17-19. "Teaching Youth" was taught by Alex Mooty of the state office. On March 24 through 29 Jack A. Sutton, Jr., led a churchmanship school—a study which gave specific guidance for involving and training men in the work of Evangelism, Stewardship, care of new members and the shepherding of members. He also showed how this work for men is coordinated with the related functional committees of the local church. Scout John Latham, Jr., was awarded his God and Country Award Sunday, March 24, presented by Leslie Wilkins. The CWF has contributed $10.00 to the Christmount Building Fund. They also contributed $12.93 to Camp Caroline to buy bed linens and towels for the cabins.

*Greensboro, First—Howard H. Groover, minister; Margarette Silverthorne, DRE. Dr. W. A. Welsh, president of Lexington Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Welsh were guests in Greensboro and First Christian Church the weekend of March 22. Dr. Welsh preached at special evangelistic services Friday evening, Sunday morning and evening, and he spoke to the Deacons and Elders at a breakfast meeting on March 24. There were three additions to the church on March 24. The local CMF had a Father-Son Night on March 31, with members of Boy Scout Troop 441, which is sponsored by the church, and their fathers as special guests. Hunt Southwell, a member of this troop and a member of First Church, received his Eagle Scout advancement in a special Court of Honor at Guilford College on March 25.

*Arapahoe, Bethany — Jerry Burton, minister. The Bethany Christian Church sponsored a fish and/or ham supper at Camp Caroline on March 16 to help raise money for the swimming pool. The supper netted around $120 and a donation box which was placed at the door received enough to make a total of $294.64 sent to Wilson to help on the pool. A deep well has been put down and is being connected to the water system. This will greatly relieve the demand on the water supply needed for the air conditioners and a Baptismal pool which was installed about two years ago.

*Vanceboro—Robert W. South, minister. The church purchased for a parsonage the Gus Kite home on Mill Drive. The parsonage occupies approximately 4 acres of land, has 7 spacious rooms, 1850 square feet of living space, of brick construction and has a central heating system. The minister and his wife moved into the parsonage Saturday, March 9, and expect to have "open house" very shortly for the congregation. The Chi Rho and CYF attended a showing of "The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" at East Carolina University several weeks ago. They were the guests of Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the University. A discussion of the film was held in the parsonage several nights later. Miss Carolyn Neal, a freshman at East Carolina has volunteered to work with the Chi Rho group. Miss Neal is an elementary teaching major, and under her direction the Chi Rho group is making small wooden crosses for their pre-Easter project. Robert W. South spoke recently to the local PTA on "Relationships within the Family." The CYF, Mr. and Mrs. Brinson Moore and Mr. and Mrs. South were guests of the EYP of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at their church camp near Belhaven on March 22-23.

*Charlotte, Eastway — Arthur W. Lilley, minister. A special calling effort by the elders and the Evangelism Committee led up to Decision Sunday on February 11 at which time nine new members were welcomed into the church. A total of 14 joined the church during February. Directors from Eastway and First Church, working on planning for a home for senior citizens in Charlotte, selected the lawyer and architect, and have been in conference with government officials concerning a possible site for the apartments. A Dedication Service for the new Education Building was held March 10. The building is now in use and the expanded parking facilities are now complete. Fifty additional chairs have been purchased for the new building. Plans were approved to conduct an "Every Member Commitment" again this year. Jim Long was appointed director. A Week of Compassion dinner was held February 24. Members of the congregation came dressed in costumes representing countries served by the compassion offering. The offering totaled over $175.00. Elder Pat Seegers delivered the morning message two Sundays at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital. $200.00 was presented by the Chi Rho and CYF to the church board to be used toward the purchase of a stove-refrigerator unit for the nursery. The money was raised through the sale of church calendars. The church is now providing lunch money for four children being cared for by their grandmother. A "Show and Tell" night was held by the Boy Scout Troop during Scout Week. More than 150 parents and visitors attended. Hobbies and scout skills were demonstrated. The troop received its charter and an award for achieving 100% of its goals.

*Winston-Salem, First — Kermit Traywick, minister. The annual evening communion service was held on Thursday, April 11. The CYF is sponsoring a Family Night on Saturday, April 30. A group of men from First, Bon Air, Pfafftown, High Point, Stokesdale, and Greensboro churches met at First Church on February 14 to discuss the possibility of forming a new church in the area. The Christian Education Department and CYF are sponsoring a men and boys weekend camp at Christmount on June 7-9. The CMF held a country ham breakfast and program on April 21 and a Father-Son Banquet on May 18. The Evangelism Department has formed a Fishermen's Club consisting of persons willing to visit prospective members of the church.

*Dunn, Hood Memorial — Carlton Eubanks, minister. The week of March 17 brought much inspiration to the Dunn Church. Dr. Raymond Alexander, minister of First Christian Church of Washington, N. C., held a series of revival services. Discussion sessions were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 7:40 and a breakfast meeting was enjoyed by the youth group on Friday. There were three additions to the church membership by confession of faith. Youth Sunday was observed on March 3. Robie Butler, CYF President brought the morning message and the voices of the Junior Choir added beauty to the service. Brownie Troop No. 86, which is sponsored by the church, worshipped with the congregation on Girl Scout Sunday. Betty Jo Dixon was one of the seven young people from North Carolina to attend the International Affairs Seminar in New York and Washington. Mr. Eubanks is serving as president of the Dunn-Erwin Ministerial Association for 1968. The Dunn Church again participated in the 24 Hour Prayer Vigil. The congregation was saddened recently by the death of one of it's oldest and most faithful members, Mr. R. G. Tart. Mr. Tart was a true servant of the church and was a former deacon and elder.

Robes for the Junior Choir have been ordered and were used on Easter Sun-

The church is grateful to Mrs. ge Hicks for her excellent job in ting the young people.

. Guy Elliott, Jr., a psychologist the N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation er at Butner, was the guest speaker he March CMF Meeting.

**ston, Northwest**—William O. Haney, ister. Special Sunday Evening Serv- were held the month of March using theme "Evangelism—The Mission of Church". The Building Program is advancing rapidly. The roof for the tuary and administration building arly completed and inside work will begin. The minister conducted a s of sessions for young people on "Meaning of Church Membership". Christian Women's Fellowship ed with the CYF in preparation for World Fellowship Youth Meet held orthwest Christian Church on April nd 20.

**lington, Front Street** — Preston D. ons, minister. As a part of their ol of World Outreach, the Children's lay Night Group, the Sunbeams are g school kit bags to be sent to other s. A skit was presented for the adults erning this study. Nylon hose are g saved to be sent to Korea and g Kong. The minister has been con- ing a course in Pastoral Counseling he Rockingham Community College entworth for the Rockingham County isterial Association. Individual efforts begun with projects for the Build- Fund. A very successful Spaghetti er in the Fellowship Hall was held he E. D. Stewarts and Elton Stewarts rd the Building Fund Drive. The ister was recently elected president e Alamance County Community Ac- Program.

## *uest House Construction lated at Christmount*

LACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.—Construc- of a $200,000 guest house at Christ- nt Christian Assembly here will be- by mid-summer, Dr. Gaines M. Cook, rman of the board, announced after eeting of the directors.

chitect's drawings of the 20-unit, el-type facility were approved by the rd.

r. Cook was named to succeed Dr. ert S. Willey as executive president, assembly's chief administrative of- , next September 1. Dr. Willey will e to Meece Manor at Dunedin, Fla. e executive president's responsibil- include arranging for conferences dother events at Christmount, busi- management, promotion and super- n of committees.



**CENTRAL, HIGH POINT, BURNS MORTGAGE—On Friday evening, March 19, following a dinner in fellowship hall, Central Church, High Point, held a mortgage-burning ceremony in the sanctuary. Above, (r.) holding the mortgage is W. S. Teachey, minister. E. P. Alderson (l.), chairman of the building committee, holds the match. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Kermit Traylor, minister of First Christian Church, Winston-Salem.**

## Lollis Named National Stewardship Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—James A. Lollis, minister of Crestwood Christian Church in Lexington, Ky., for the past nine years, will become stewardship secretary for Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada July 1.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Spencer P. Austin of Indianapolis, executive secretary of Unified Promotion, the "family budget" agency for 74 Disciples missionary, educational, benevolent and service organizations.

Lollis, a former chairman of the Board of Directors of Unified Promotion, will succeed Jack V. Reeve, who resigned from the stewardship post to become state minister of Illinois Disciples of Christ this summer.

In his new position Lollis will help develop procedures and materials for local congregations to use in stewardship education.

"We are delighted with the strength Mr. Lollis will add to our staff," Dr. Austin commented. "His creative writing ability will especially be an asset."

Lollis writes the popular "Brother Quartus" column in The Kentucky Christian and has contributed to other church publications.

Prior to assuming his present pastorate in 1959, Lollis had served as minister of Christian Churches in Bowling Green, Danville and Louisville, Ky., and **Pfafftown, N. C.**

A former president of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches, Lollis was chairman of the coordinating council that arranged the unification of several Disciples organizations in Kentucky and served on the committee that drafted the constitution for the resulting state association.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary and a former member of the Board of Curators of Transylvania College in Lexington.

He is chairman of the Lexington Council of Churches. He also has served on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Council of Churches.

He has directed church work camps in Indianapolis, Scotland and Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Lollis have three sons—David Lanier, Wayne Lyon and James Alan.

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### *Two More Ministers Leave Pastorates*

Cecil Brown, pastor at Macclesfield, and Charles W. Miller, pastor of Westview Church, Wilson, resigned their pastorates as of April 1 to take positions with the State of North Carolina. Both will serve as regional coordinators for the North Carolina Council on Mental Retardation.

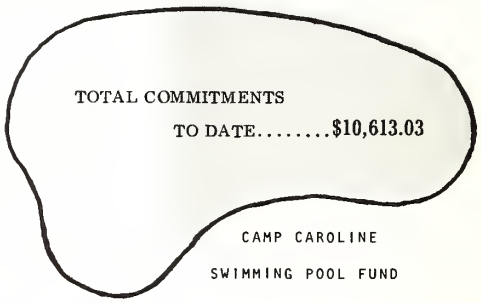
Brown, before serving at Macclesfield, was pastor at Robersonville. Miller came to Westview a little more than a year ago after serving for more than a decade as pastor of the Hilton Church at Newport News, Virginia.

Brown will serve an area of the state with Fayetteville as the center. Miller will be serving an area with Greenville as the center.

Brown and Miller, along with Roger J. Westmoreland and Howard James, make a total of four ministers who have left the pastorate for other ministries in recent weeks. Westmoreland is serving as coordinator of mental health with the state of North Carolina and James is serving as guidance counselor in Greenville. Glen Savage, new pastor at Red Oak Church, Greenville, returned to the pastorate after serving as state alcoholic probation officer.




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# DESIGN VOTED UNANIMOUSLY

Affirmative action upon the Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) was unanimous at the General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina in Winston-Salem. The vote came at the regular business session on Saturday afternoon, April 27.

The business session followed the seventeen dialogues on various issues facing the church and the nation. One of the dialogues was a discussion on brotherhood restructure led by Thomas J. Youngblood, Jr., minister of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church in Raleigh who, along with President Arthur D. Wenger has represented North Carolina on the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure since its beginning. Wenger and executive minister Charles E. Dietze were resource leaders during the dialogue. North Carolina was the twentieth Disciple organization to approve the Design.

Earlier in the day, a resolution concerning proxy vote in the new national structure, submitted by sixteen members of the First Christian Church in Greensboro was rejected after some debate.

To date, every organization which has voted on the Provisional Design, has voted in favor of restructure. In order for the Design to become operative, at least two-thirds of the 40 state/area organizations, at least two-thirds of the 15 member organizations of the International Convention and two-thirds of the representatives of the 1968 International Convention assembly in Kansas City, Missouri, September 27 - October 2 must vote affirmatively.

## *Evangelism Gains In North Carolina*

During the current year, the program MISSION '68: EVANGELISM has resulted in over 700 **reported** additions to our congregations in North Carolina. Nixon A. Taylor, state chairman of evangelism, has tabulated the following information from reports sent to him by the congregations listed below:

| Church | Additions since July 1, 1967 |
|---|---|
| Apahoe, Bethany | 1 |
| Asheville, Westside | 1 |
| Eden | 4 |
| Charlotte, Eastway | 57 |
| Charlotte, First | 22 |
| Edley | 10 |
| Durham, First | 25 |
| Elizabeth City, First | 16 |
| Everetts | 1 |
| Farmville, First | 16 |
| Fountain, St. James | 19 |
| Goldsboro, Northview | 12 |
| Gifton, Bethel | 9 |
| Gifton, First | 12 |
| Hassell | 8 |
| Hookerton | 10 |
| Jacksonville, First | 67 |
| Jamesville | 13 |
| Kinston, Gordon Street | 31 |
| Kinston, Grove Park | 14 |
| LaGrange | 19 |
| LaGrange, Wheat Swamp | 5 |
| Laksville-Spray (Eden) First | 2 |
| Lafftown | 22 |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 14 |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 38 |
| Raleigh, St. Paul's | 20 |
| Richlands, First | 15 |
| Rocky Mount, First | 14 |
| Salem Fork, Dobson | 13 |
| Saratoga | 8 |
| Smithfield, First | 10 |
| Stokesdale | 6 |
| Swannanoa, Bee Tree | 9 |
| Vanceboro | 2 |
| Washington, First | 27 |

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## Action Taken On Urban Crisis

For the first time in history, the General Assembly at Winston-Salem dealt with an **emergency resolution.** It dealt with the urban crisis in the United States and received overwhelming approval. The text of the resolution follows:

EMERGENCY RESOLUTION ON URBAN CRISIS

WHEREAS our brotherhood's Council of agencies meeting on March 5, 1968 in its preamble to "A Call For the Response of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) to the Urban Crisis" declared:

"This nation is in the midst of the most threatening domestic crisis of the last 100 years. The urban crisis which engulfs us demands unprecendented action."

And it further declared:

"The response now required by the Disciples, financially speaking, is in the magnitude of millions of dollars. However, the church has a peculiar and essential role to play which far exceeds the dollars it can marshall or the program it can plan and implement. The church must never forget that its mission is God's mission in the world. God's concern is for persons and the life abundant He wills for them through Jesus Christ. The special mission of the church, then, has to do with justice, human dignity, brotherhood and freedom—the enduring foundation for equal opportunity and personal fulfillment."

WHEREAS, the Council of Agencies also called for "all Disciple agencies, including local churches, colleges and seminaries, to make an immediate assessment of staff and budget resources that could be redeployed on request and reassigned to special projects and programs, such staff to include pastors or associate pastors, secretaries, directors, missionaries on furlough, professors and administrative personnel"; and also gave "approval for the Steering Committee to consider the needs and scope of a special funds campaign among individual church members for meeting the most urgent priorities related to the urban crisis in the nation."

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CHARLES E. DIETZE

At the Friday evening session of the General Assembly in Winston-Salem, Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman, president, gave the following "President's Statement" to the assembly. It set the tone for the assembly and is reproduced here for the benefit of those who did not attend the assembly . . .

It is indeed a privilege and a pleasure to welcome each of you, on behalf of the staff and officers of the Christian Church in North Carolina, to this 123rd Assembly of the Disciples of Christ.

Truly, it is a thrilling experience to come before such a large gathering of Disciples and to know that I am a part of this larger fellowship. Sometimes, we tend to get bogged down with the concerns of our local church and may feel we are struggling alone. So it is good to assemble ourselves from time to time and have our horizons lifted and to realize that "we" are many, and to be reminded that on a broader scope the church as a whole is moving forward and accomplishing many great things.

For when we come together with a common objective we are strengthened and gain more respect for each other and a broader understanding of "who" we are as a people.

It has been my privilege this past year to participate in the church at work at the state level. Not only am I impressed with the splendid cooperation of all members concerned, including staff, but I come away with a greater respect and a very warm feeling for our staff, as I have listened and felt their real concern for each individual church and their sincere desire for the local congregations to share this concept of "oneness" as they work together in the Christian Church in North Carolina.

You have come with great expectations, as have I, and I know you will not be disappointed. Many people (committees of people) have been busy planning for this Assembly almost before the echo of the last benediction of the 1967 had died away, and I am very much indebted to them.

You see, I can take no credit personally for this—I will only try to direct us to the right place at the right time. I once heard Dr. Dale Fiers say that for one person to stand out front, it takes at least ten people working behind the scenes. I've found that to be true, except for me to stand out front it took many times that number working behind the scenes.

We have gathered here for many reasons—spiritual enrichment, to have fellowship with old and new friends, to learn more about our Brotherhood, to have our imaginations stirred on how to implement our local programs with a fresh approach and, oh yes, I can hear someone say, "I had to come, I'm a delegate!" That could be said facetiously, but really it is not a bad answer. We have come as delegates to take responsible action for the church in North Carolina and as it relates to the world. I am sure you long for the day, as do we all, when the church can rise to her fullest potential and be all that she was created to be, "a redemptive force bringing Christian good news to bear upon the sins of men and the ills of society".

We are living in turbulent times—when the church, along with almost every nation, institution, and movement of human society is caught up in the cross-currents of a revolution. We have only to pick up the newspaper and there across its pages (in picture and in print) are depicted scenes of poverty, war and violence—symbols of our times.

We are living in an age of questioning and doubt. People are grasping for a belief from which they can formulate answers to the myriads of questions imposed upon them by a complex society. Many are finding that the old cliches of faith are no longer adequate to accommodate the new dimention of thought in our contemporary world.

Even in the church, not infrequently I am sorry to say, we have restricted the scope and power of God, by making Him a reflection of our own concerns and prejudices, rather than letting Him be the God revealed by our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The faith by which we live as Christains rests in a redemptive act which includes the whole of man's experience and environment! What a challenge and opportunity we have confronting us as a Christian people—and we must not fail!

We must renew our own Biblical faith and find new dimensions to express it.

We must transform our faith into daily conduct and guiding principles for our human relations.


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## Financial Statement

April, 1968

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| RECEIPTS | |
| CAPITAL FUND | |
| Program of Advance | $ 293. |
| Camp Caroline | (60.1 |
| Swimming Pool | 500. |
| PROGRAM AND GENERAL FUNDS | |
| Film or books | 2. |
| Church Foundation | 5. |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 52. |
| Camp and Conference | 80. |
| C. Y. F. Scholarship | 40. |
| General Assembly | 4157. |
| Blue Cross Insurance | 59. |
| C. W. F. F. | 20. |
| Campus Christian Life | 125. |
| UCMS, Christian Women's Fellowship | 657. |
| Unified Promotion | 1433. |
| Silver Hill Church $110, SS 25 | 135. |
| Oak City | 36. |
| Union Chapel | 149. |
| First, Washington | 1100. |
| Macedonia, Wilson | 5. |
| Robersonville | 200. |
| TOTAL | $8,991. |

We must be committed to the kind action that our faith demands. Our Lo gave us many simple directives: Go, D Be, Give, Love and many others.

Our state and national leaders can su ply and recommend programs to gui us into a fuller understanding of our mi sion. As delegates we may take cor mendable action in our business sessi tomorrow. But the programs and the re olutions may never be lifted from t printed page, unless you and I pled ourselves to follow through with acti in our own community. You see, it a ways comes back to the local scene, the personal commitment. Here is whe the battle for freedom, peace, toleranc compassion, justice, human dignity a brotherly love is always fought. Fir within the human heart—then with pos tive action.

The early Disciples found these fac to be true, as they witnessed for Chri in a world hostile to His teachings. took courage and it was costly.

It is no less true today!



USINESS SESSION AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Business sessions at the General Assembly were among the best attended atures of the assembly. Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman, president, (l.), presided and Donald L. Farrior (r.), chairman of the Resolu- ns Committee, presented recommended action to the assembly. Roger J. Westmoreland served as parliamentarian.

# Scenes From General Assembly



VIEW THROUGH SANCTUARY DOOR—President Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman and Charles E. Dietze, secretary of the General Assembly, confer during business session.



LECTED AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Walter L. Brown, Jr., L), Raleigh layman, and B. Frank Leggett, Jr., Rocky Mount inister, were elected president and president-elect, respec- ively, at the Winston-Salem Assembly.



OPENING SESSION AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Friday evening worship at Reynolds auditorium, with James E. Smith, Asheville, leading worship. President Mrs. S. E. Wiesman is shown at left and speaker Wayne H. Bell and Charles E. Dietze.



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## IT TAKES THE ENTIRE TEAM

On April 30th we, the First Christian Church, Wilson, played our first soft-ball game of the season. It was not what you would call an auspicious beginning—we were defeated 35-5. Since I was the pitcher it was extremely hard on me, watching the outfielders chase balls all evening.

Though this was not a pitcher's duel, it had some interesting aspects. Let it be known, I did not walk a single man. As it is one hundred per cent soft-pitch, there was not more than one strike-out for both teams. I'm sure this one must have been called because of fatigue as most players were about my age. I was extremely proud of our "old men". They gave it the old college try. To be sure, there must have been some real weary men following that fiasco.

The best team won. However, I would like to make one pertinent observation. We were outnumbered in players available—10 to 6 plus. In this game you are allowed 10 players. Our opponents had their 10 players plus some substitutes. We had only six and myself to show up for the game. Being minus a catcher, second baseman, and an outfielder, we were hurt. I doubt if we would have won, but we did need a full team.

The program of the church needs a full team. I'm not speaking of employed staff, but persons to serve in all capacities of its program. Evangelism will not be complete if it is left to the minister alone. The dilemma in society today, in which we are all involved, will not be solved by non-concerned persons with passive attitudes. Participants are demanded to help solve the world's ills.

No teachers show up for Church School—so what?

Faculty persons decide not to be a part of the conference program—humiliating defeat.

An overly used word, perhaps, but **involvement** is mandatory.

WE NEED THE ENTIRE TEAM TODAY.



**MEMBERS OF THE FLORIDA CHRISTIAN HOME—Future Planning Committee, studying a survey map prepared by Ronald Smith, minister, Edgewood Avenue Christian Church, Jacksonville, Florida, center. Leslie Heuston, NBA vice-president, is directing the study of the committee. Members present are, left to right: Amos Acree, George Taylor, Mrs. Emil Hieb, John Brown, Mr. Heuston, Mr. Smith, James M. Hull, administrator, Roy Kuhns, Florida Christian Home Board Chairman, George Peacock, and R. C. Winstead.**

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WHEREAS, the President's Nation Advisory Commission on Civil Disorde declared: "This is our basic conclusio Our nation is moving toward two soci ties, one black, one white, separate a unequal. The alternative is not blind r pression or capitulation to lawlessnes It is the realization of common oppo tunities for all within a single societ This alternative will require a commi ment to national action—compassionat massive and sustained, backed by the r sources of the most powerful and th richest nation on this earth. From eve American, it will require new attitude new understanding, and, above all, ne will."

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED tha the General Assembly of the Christia Church in North Carolina assembled a Winston-Salem urge that state staff giv whatever time is available and necessar to help our churches meet constructive the crisis in our cities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that th Christian Church in North Carolina an local congregations establish special u ban crisis task forces representative the total life of our communities to ini tiate whatever action the church feels i appropriate.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED tha we acknowledge the brotherhood's cam paign for funds and request the Steward ship Department to establish a state goa commensurate with the moral challeng we are facing.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED tha the Christian Church in North Carolin call upon its congregations to establis procedures for the study of the Urba Emergency Action packet prepared fo ecumenical use, and that responsibilit for implementing this study-action pro gram in our churches be assigned to th Christian Education Commission of th Christian Church in North Carolina.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED tha we call upon our members to study care fully all state and national legislatio designed to eliminate poverty and injus tices among all the poor; and to suppor such legislation when conscience lead us to do so.

Executive Committee, General Boar of the Christian Church in N. C.

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| Williamston, First | 32 |
| Wilmington, First | 28 |
| Winterville | 5 |
| Winston-Salem, Bon Air | 8 |
| Winston-Salem, First | 49 |
| Wilson, First | 39 |
| Total | 733 |

## *What Is A 'Lay' School of Theology?*

Inevitably, some persons ask, "Why ch a fuss about a 'lay' school of theol-y? Isn't theology something for the eachers and a closed book to ordinary w-fillers?"

Yet, everyone who has a notion about d is a theologian. He may be a very or one, but a theologian nevertheless. , schools are planned to give lay men d women better orientation in their as about God and his mighty acts, out man and his relationship to God, out the world today in which God and n meet.

A student may come with doubts. Yet ery new bit added to the mountain of dern knowledge is the result of doubt, challenge to accepted facts and prac-es. Researchers in every area of man-d's life set out to prove new ideas fresh vision. Over and again they may l, only to try again. Even with ap-rent success in their grasp, they re-at their work over and over to see if ir discovery is really true and worthy be added to the world's store of owledge.

Every real reader of the Bible is, in sense, a researcher. Again and again have heard persons say they have ldom really read the Bible without dis-vering something new. God has ever w light to shine from his word. And, ost of us need far more to be reminded an to gain new facts. So, intensive dy of even familiar portions of the ble and of great affirmations is a basic ature of lay schools. Such a study of e mighty acts of God for and with his ople from the time of the patriarchs rough the time of the church of the st century inevitably leads to explora-n of the history of the church from en until now and to the ways the church lates to modern man.

It is with such ideas the lay school theology is planned for July 21 to 26 the Christmount Christian Assembly ar Black Mountain, North Carolina. The lay school is being co-sponsored Atlantic Christian College, at Wilson, C., The United Christian Missionary ciety and the state associations of Ala-ma, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North rolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and est Virginia. Registration charge is 0. Board and room for the week is $25 r person. Registration blanks may be tained from the state church associa-n or CWF Department.

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# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

Many of you have asked what happened at the Consultation on Women in St. Louis this spring. Perhaps many of you have been disappointed because you have had no specific report. This was because the "consultation" was just what it said, "a talking together", an "expression of varying opinions", a "searching of minds" in an effort to plan for the future as regards all women in the church. Therefore what came out of our meeting were many recommendations which will affect Christian Women's Fellowship and the participation of women in the entire life of the church. The "essence" of these recommendations was brought together in seven general principles which are even now becoming the basis on which all planning for women whether in the local congregation, at the state or national level can be done.

These principles are given here in order that all persons in our state may be guided by them as they work and plan for women's participation in the total church. It can be an exciting and challenging time for us and surely the end result will be a deeper involvement "in mission" for our Lord.

**GENERAL PRINCIPLES**
**developed by the Consultation on Women in the Church**
**February 28-March 5, 1968, St. Louis, Mo.**

1. In Christ all are equal, men and women, with opportunities and responsibilities equally shared.
2. As a part of the total laity, women should be involved in the total mission of the church through actual participation.
3. In their involvements in matters of leadership and representation in the church, persons should be considered on the basis of competence for the particular task and not on the basis of sex, age, or race.
4. In manifesting our Christian faith, action is vital and our existence as Christian witnesses depends upon involvement in reconciling ministries in the world.
5. Adequate response to mission requires an ecumenical approach and as Christians and church members, women are obligated to be involved in the universal church and to relate to the whole people of God.
6. Flexibility and openness to change are essential in matters of program and structure to allow for the involvement of many types of persons and to meet rapidly changing situations.
7. To carry out the church's mission every effort should be made toward the coordination of program and simplication of structures to eliminate duplications.

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## Lay Schools Scheduled In Four States

Week-long lay schools of theology have been scheduled this summer in Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Illinois by colleges and seminaries of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

The lineup for the short theological courses beamed at lay men and women includes:

—Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, June 2-8.
—Phillips University, Enid, Okla., July 8-12.
—Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., July 21-26.
—Christmount Christian Assembly, Black Mountain, N. C., July 21-26.

The Phillips lay school will be held simultaneously with a Pastor's Week and Lay Minister's School.

The Eureka school will use guest instructors from Brite Divinity School and Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary. It is beamed at laymen and laywomen in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Missouri.

The Christmount school is being sponsored by Atlantic Christian College and will draw students from the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Registration information can be obtained from Disciples state or area offices in the vicinity of the schools or from the Departments of Men's Work or Christian Woman's Fellowship, United Christian Missionary Society, 222 South Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46219.

# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

**CAMPAIGN**

Atlantic Christian College's Advancement Fund campaign for $1,750,000 has exceeded the $600,000 mark, according to John M. Gregory Jr., general chairman.

The Campaign will support the second phase of the college's Fifteen-Year Development Program. Substantial capital funds are essential for the college to keep pace with the changing demands of education and assure the highest possible standards of excellence.

Included in the program is a new library, provision for expansion of the campus, improvements of existing buildings and retirement of outstanding obligations.

**COMMENCEMENT**

Watts Hill Jr., of Durham, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, will be featured speaker at Atlantic Christian College's 66th Annual Commencement to be held May 31.

Hill received his formal education at the University of North Carolina, Princeton University, and the Graduate Institute of Higher International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland.

Well known for his work in the field of education, he serves as a member of the Public School Finance Study Commission, National Advisory Community Relations, Southern Regional Education Board (Executive Committee), Southern Regional Education Board Commission on Higher Educational Opportunity in the South (chairman), N. C. State Education Assistance Authority (chairman), College Scholarship Service Committee, and the Education Commission of the States.

**SCHOLARSHIP**

Douglas M. Dexter of Dudley, a senior at Atlantic Christian College, has been awarded a two-year scholarship to pursue graduate studies at Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va. The scholarship, valued at over $4,000 per year plus tuition and fees, was awarded by the South Carolina Mental Hospital, Columbia, S. C.

While at RPI, Dexter will be working toward the Master of Social Work degree with emphasis in group social work. He is scheduled to be graduated from Atlantic Christian on May 31 with an A.B. degree in religion and philosophy. He is minoring in psychology.

For the past eight months, he has been engaged in a research project concerning chronic alcoholism in Wilson county. The work was done in conjunction with a special class project and the Wilson County Alcoholic Information Center. He is scheduled to present a paper on the project at a seminar on the college campus on April 30.

During the current academic year he has served as president of the ACC Student Government Association. A member of Sigma Pi fraternity, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Dexter, Route 1, Dudley.

**MAGAZINE**

The spring issue of "Crucible," a magazine of creative ideas, is now available. The magazine is published bi-annually by the Departments of Art and English.

Copies may be obtained by mail writing: Circulation Editor, Crucible, Atlantic Christian College. Price is $1 per copy.

**STUDENT LEADERS**

Sixteen student leaders at Atlantic Christian College were recently elected to fill top posts in the college's Student Government Association during the 1968-69 academic year. By virtue of their positions, they will hold seats on the organization's Executive Board.

Those named and their elected positions were:

Byron Wyndham, president, son of Neal Wyndham, 2447 Clairmont Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Albert R. Cooke, vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooke, Sr., 225 Wallace Ave., Wilmington.

Linda Dianne Brown, secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treat Brown, Route 2, Selma.

Paul A. Latta, treasurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Latta, Route 2, Box 219, Oxford.

Kathryn C. Watson, sophomore class senator, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Watson, Route 2, Box 408, Franklinton.

Joseph E. Harwood, sophomore class president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Harwood, 911 North 6th St., Albemarle.

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## New Personnel For Lexington Seminary

Dr. Harlie L. Smith, who recently r tired as president of the Board of High Education of Disciples of Christ, h been named as Educational Consulta on the staff of Lexington Theologic Seminary.

A former president of William Woo College for nine years, Dr. Smith w at one time professor and head of t Department of Economics at Transy vania College. He holds an A.B. a M.A. degree from Transylvania Colle with further graduate work at Lexingt Theological Seminary and Columbia Ur versity. He has received honorary d grees from several colleges.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, the former Vi ginia Throckmorton, a graduate of t University of Kentucky and a native Lexington, now make their home in Clea water, Florida. From here he will ser the seminary on a part-time basis repr senting the school in Florida and adj cent states in contacts with chur groups, alumni and friends, and prospe tive students. In addition, he will advi with the seminary administration co cerning development of its education program. He will be available for son speaking engagements.

The Rev. Loren E. Broadus, who h been pastor of the First Christian Chur in Mayfield, Kentucky since 1964, w be come associate professor of practic ministry at Lexington Theological Se inary July 1.

Mr. Broadus, a native of Providenc Kentucky, is a 1960 graduate of the se inary and served on its administrati staff as director of development fro 1960 to 1964. A former resident and bu ness man of Florida, he holds the A. degree from Florida State University a has served pastorates in Florida a Kentucky.

At the seminary he will head the new created department of the practice ministry. He will also teach courses church management, pastoral respon bilities and relationship, and sensitivi training. In addition he will supervise t field education program of all semina students.

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When the blanks are filled out, th should be sent with the registration f to Katherine Schutze, CWF Departmer The United Christian Missionary Societ 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapol Indiana 46219.

# News of the Churches . . .

**Ben, First Leaksville-Spray**—Roger J. Wetmoreland, minister. The church held the traditional "Last Supper" on the Thursday night preceding Easter. On Easter Sunday morning the church held the Easter Sunrise Service followed by a fellowship breakfast. During the week preceding Easter the worship committee sponsored cottage prayer meetings in the homes of several members. The prayer meetings wre co-ordinated through the efforts of Mrs. Doris Stultz. Paul Land, a student at A. C. College and member of the church, has been hired to take care of the youth work in the church this summer. Through private gifts, the church has made arrangements with the town to have the road directly behind the church paved with curbing. The Pulpit Committee, headed by Oscar Mills, has been working diligently in hopes of securing a new minister soon.

***Oldsboro, Northview**—B. Eugene Taylor, minister. The church has subscribed to the **North Carolina Christian** for the church families. Claylon Weeks, missionary from the Congo, was the guest speaker on March 12 and showed slides, etc., of missionary work in the Congo. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Miss Maybelle Hoffman were delegates to the General Assembly. The church observed a 24-hour prayer vigil on March 29-30 from 6 P.M. on Friday morning to 6 A.M. on Saturday morning. Spring Revival Services were held from March 31 through April 7, with Mr. Taylor serving as Evangelist. Ray Watson has been elected to serve as the church representative on the Mill Creek Scholarship Fund.

***Mount Olive**—Earl Pender, minister. Jack Sutton, Jr., field director of UCMS was the speaker for the Spring Revival held March 31 through April 7. Early morning breakfasts were also a feature during the week. There were eleven additions. The church grounds were landscaped in February in memory of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Vinson, charter members. The church was host to Mill Creek District laymen on April 3 at a buffet supper at Southern Belle Restaurant. Chaplain Warford from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base was guest speaker. Easter Week of Prayer was observed on Friday night during Holy Week and concluded with a candlelight communion service conducted by the ladies of CWF.

***New Bern, Highland Park**—Richard J. McIntosh, minister. Seventy-six of the youth of the church gave a special Easter Program on Sunday, April 7. The Chi Rho Fellowship was entertained with an old-fashioned hayride at the Wetherington Stables in Jasper on Saturday, April 27, with guitar music and folk songs being sung during the ride through the farmland and woodland. A picnic supper at the Turkey Quarter Saddle Club ended the occasion. Sunday School attendance average 102 during the month of April. The CWF has published a cookbook with "The Best in Cooking in New Bern" and is selling them with the proceeds going to the building fund. The May offering of the CWF will be donated to the Camp Caroline Swimming Pool Fund. The CMF has purchased an organ for the church and is sponsoring a barbecue dinner to help pay for it along with the contributions.

***Burlington, Front Street**—Preston D. Parsons, minister. On May 1 the church met with Vernon Lewis, architect, for consultation on the improvement of the church building. On May 5 a reception was held by the church honoring four graduates: Miss Anne Nichols and Robert V. Dvoracek from Williams High School and Joe Nichols and Mrs. Winona Hope from Elon College. Mrs. Dot Range has been elected 1st Vice President of Burlington Church Women United. A luncheon was held May 3 by this organization and one of the projects this year is the collection of clothing. The church had two additions during April. Eleven members attended the General Assembly this year. The Adult Study Group is studying "Creative Obedience".

***Williamston** — Claude R. MacDonald, minister. Paul Wilkins, a rising Junior at Atlantic Christian College, has been called to serve as student-associate minister of First Christian Church, Williamston with special responsibility in the Chi Rho Fellowship. The church received 25 new members from January 1 through Easter Sunday bringing the total to 34 received since last July 1. The church was represented at the General Assembly by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Nancy MacDonald, J. Sidney Mallory and Mesdames Charles Manning, R. Vernon Bunting, Lillian Peel, Clyde Harrison and Herbert Taylor.

***Winston-Salem, First**—Kermit Traylor, minister; Robert Stone, DRE. The whole church speaks with one voice when we say that it was a real pleasure having the State Assembly meet with us. It is hoped that everyone enjoyed their Assembly experience and their visit to this city. We shall look forward to having the Assembly meet with us again in the future. The church debt, originally over $275,000.00, is now a little less than $120,000.00. Robert Stone, Associate Minister, is giving one day a week to the Downtown Ministry, a counseling service located in the heart of our thriving city and sponsored by the Episcopal and other churches as a service to the community. The church is proud of the members who have served in the larger responsibilities of the state the past year. Joe Glenn has done a good work with the state CMF and Polly Douglas is serving splendidly with Women for Christmount.

The church held its annual business meeting on Sunday, May 5, followed by a "pot-luck" fellowship luncheon. The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held on Friday, May 10. The CYF sponsored a bridge benefit Saturday, May 11. The CYF will travel this summer to southwestern United States to visit some of the brotherhood ministries in that area.

***Raleigh, Hillyer**—T. J. Youngblood, Jr., minister; Keith Roberson, associate. Elder Walter J. Brown, Jr., was installed as President of the Christian Church in North Carolina at the General Assembly in Winston-Salem. The church was represented by eight voting delegates and around seventeen other members of the congregation. Looking toward the acceptance of the Proposed Design of the Restructured Church at the International Convention in Kansas City next October, Bruce W. Riley is a member of the nominating committee whose duty it is to select the officers who will provide leadership in the first year of operation of the new order. First Sunday in June will be designated as a special program honoring the 11 high school and 6 college graduates in the congregation. A special breakfast is arranged for them on the preceding Sunday. The ministers represented Texas Christian University at the installation of new presidents of Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, and North Carolina College, Durham. Babies born during the previous twelve months were blessed and their parents re-dedicated in a special service on May 12. Hillyer ministers and several members of the congregation participated in a community relations service held in the amphitheatre at Meredith College, May 5. The meeting was sponsored by the Raleigh Council of Churches. Hillyer is fielding a softball team again this year. Practice began on May 6, under the leadership of

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## UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967 | | | | | July 1, 1967 to March 31, 1968 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOT |
| Arapahoe, Bethany | $ 1,648.50 | $ | $ 511.00 | $ 50.00 | $ 2,209.50 | $ 1,430.00 | $ | $ 558.23 | $ | $ 1,988 |
| Asheville, Bethany | 120.00 | | | | 120.00 | 60.00 | | | | 60 |
| Asheville, First | 957.71 | | 695.00 | | 1,652.71 | 385.00 | | 450.00 | | 835 |
| Asheville, Westside | | | 198.00 | | 198.00 | 5.00 | | 189.00 | | 194 |
| Ayden | 1,546.75 | 100.00 | 1,100.00 | | 2,746.75 | 1,641.59 | 90.00 | 900.00 | | 2,631 |
| Ayden, Rountree | 100.00 | | 12.50 | | 112.50 | | | | | |
| Ayden, Timothy | 375.82 | | 206.25 | | 582.07 | 931.86 | 111.85 | 151.26 | | 1,194 * |
| Bath | | 55.01 | 150.00 | 20.00 | 225.01 | | 50.24 | 150.00 | | 200 |
| Bayboro, Bay Creek | 39.05 | 10.00 | 12.50 | | 61.55 | 15.43 | | | | 15 |
| Beaufort, Live Oak Grove | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | | | | | |
| Beaufort, Otway | 300.00 | 20.00 | 202.75 | 25.00 | 547.75 | 330.00 | 20.00 | 130.00 | 90.00 | 570 * |
| Belhaven, First | 300.00 | | 475.00 | | 775.00 | 250.00 | | 488.50 | | 738 |
| Belhaven, St. James | | | 10.25 | | 10.25 | | | | | |
| Bellarthur, Arthur | | 16.80 | 84.65 | | 101.45 | 271.15 | | 82.75 | | 353 * |
| Black Mountain, Christmount | 50.00 | | 157.50 | | 207.50 | 325.00 | | 133.00 | | 458 * |
| Black Mountain, First | 75.00 | | 100.00 | | 175.00 | 128.35 | | 80.00 | | 208 * |
| Bridgeton | 91.45 | 10.00 | 78.80 | | 180.25 | 166.77 | 10.00 | 50.00 | | 226 * |
| Burlington, Front Street | 1,011.86 | | 146.45 | | 1,158.31 | 1,212.38 | | 150.00 | | 1,362 * |
| Charlotte, Eastway | 888.00 | | 240.02 | 50.00 | 1,178.02 | 785.81 | | 280.00 | | 1,065 |
| Charlotte, First | 6,340.86 | 50.00 | 800.00 | | 7,190.86 | 7,609.04 | 25.00 | 800.00 | 50.00 | 8,484 * |
| Clinton, Carr Memorial | | 49.65 | | | 49.65 | | 50.00 | 195.14 | | 245 * |
| Columbia | 119.21 | | 79.15 | | 198.36 | 77.91 | | 103.78 | | 181 |
| Columbia, Piney Grove | | | 3.00 | | 3.00 | | | | | |
| Columbia, Zion Grove | | | 10.65 | | 10.65 | | | | | |
| Comfort | 50.00 | | | | 50.00 | 100.00 | | | | 100 * |
| Concord, First | 100.00 | 17.58 | | | 117.58 | | | 15.00 | | 15 |
| Cove City | | 60.00 | 160.15 | | 220.15 | | | 215.00 | | 215 |
| Dobson, Salem Fork | 222.43 | | 38.92 | | 261.35 | 190.00 | 160.00 | 88.39 | | 438 * |
| Dudley | 378.00 | | 213.75 | | 591.75 | 252.85 | | 225.00 | | 477 |
| Dunn, Hood Memorial | 2,285.00 | | 553.36 | | 2,838.36 | 2,650.00 | | 765.61 | | 3,415 * |
| Durham, First | 6,341.44 | 99.58 | 300.00 | | 6,741.02 | 4,814.77 | 123.43 | 250.58 | | 5,188 |
| Edward | | | 65.00 | | 65.00 | | | 79.50 | | 79 * |
| Elizabeth City, First | 1,727.00 | 79.50 | 330.00 | 50.00 | 2,186.50 | 2,246.40 | 135.00 | 363.00 | | 2,744 * |
| Engelhard | 415.00 | | 37.50 | 10.00 | 462.50 | 130.00 | | 100.00 | 10.00 | 240 |
| Engelhard, Middletown | | | 80.00 | | 80.00 | 70.00 | | 70.00 | | 140 * |
| Engelhard, Mount Pilgrim | | | 11.00 | | 11.00 | | | | | |
| Ernul, Kitts Swamp | 90.24 | | 16.00 | | 106.24 | | | 20.00 | 5.00 | 25 |
| Everetts | 370.00 | 50.00 | 70.00 | | 490.00 | 320.00 | 65.00 | 95.10 | | 480 |
| Farmville, First | 2,925.00 | 65.39 | 1,905.30 | | 4,895.69 | 6,700.00 | 96.87 | 1,331.29 | | 8,128 * |
| Fayetteville, First | 1,130.94 | 60.09 | 400.00 | | 1,591.03 | 1,136.77 | 56.12 | 337.50 | | 1,530 |
| Fayetteville, Peace Memorial | 25.00 | | | | 25.00 | | | | | |
| Fountain, St. James | | | 54.33 | | 54.33 | | | 50.00 | | 50 |
| Four Oaks, Beulah Hill | 457.89 | | 93.75 | | 551.64 | 503.07 | | 143.75 | | 646 * |
| Four Oaks, Mill Creek | | | 300.00 | | 300.00 | | | 440.00 | | 440 * |
| Fremont, Saint James | 7.50 | | 3.55 | | 11.05 | 5.00 | | | | 5 |
| Goldsboro | 187.76 | 85.00 | 850.00 | 67.68 | 1,190.44 | 745.70 | 27.12 | 695.00 | 78.38 | 1,546 * |
| Goldsboro, Green Leaf | 10.00 | 10.00 | 17.50 | 10.00 | 47.50 | | | | | |
| Goldsboro, Northview | | 8.19 | 177.65 | | 185.84 | 136.63 | 33.48 | 216.30 | | 386 * |
| Grantsboro, Amity | 145.50 | | 50.00 | | 195.50 | 150.00 | 14.63 | 50.00 | | 214 * |
| Greensboro, First | 2,836.06 | 155.00 | 1,350.00 | | 4,341.06 | 3,968.69 | 147.62 | 1,499.94 | | 5,616 * |
| Greenville, Eighth Street | 1,700.00 | | 2,768.50 | | 4,468.50 | 2,425.00 | | 1,881.00 | | 4,306 |
| Greenville, Hooker Memorial | 782.32 | 67.33 | 595.01 | | 1,444.66 | 660.00 | | 581.25 | | 1,241 |
| Greenville, Red Oak | 791.25 | 182.70 | 187.47 | | 1,161.42 | 791.25 | 243.60 | 207.00 | | 1,241 * |
| Grifton, Bethel | | 41.75 | 75.00 | | 116.75 | | | 50.00 | | 50 |
| Grifton, First | | | 675.00 | | 675.00 | 150.00 | 22.00 | 690.00 | | 862 * |
| Grifton, Grifton Chapel | 150.00 | 88.00 | | | 238.00 | | 77.00 | | | 77 |
| Grifton, Riverside | 185.00 | | 75.00 | | 260.00 | 125.00 | | 75.00 | 14.98 | 214 |
| Grimesland, Proctor Memorial | 350.00 | 33.07 | 187.50 | 25.00 | 595.57 | 583.54 | | 300.00 | | 883 * |
| Hassell | 409.61 | 70.00 | 143.36 | | 622.97 | 530.07 | 115.50 | 266.36 | 15.00 | 926 * |
| High Point, Central | 1,377.52 | | 150.00 | | 1,527.52 | 949.41 | | 168.75 | | 1,118 |
| Hookerton | 72.27 | 39.40 | 194.55 | 30.00 | 336.22 | 550.00 | 51.20 | 200.00 | | 801 * |
| Jacksonville, First | 1,118.25 | | 200.00 | | 1,318.25 | 825.00 | | 240.00 | 10.00 | 1,075 |
| Jamesville | 25.00 | 25.00 | 200.00 | | 250.00 | | | 230.00 | | 230 |
| Jamesville, Mount Carmel | | | 1.00 | | 1.00 | | | | | |
| Jamesville, Uniontown | | | 52.50 | | 52.50 | | | 38.00 | | 38 |
| Kinston, Airy Grove | 267.27 | 48.00 | 146.61 | | 461.88 | 278.73 | 52.06 | 225.00 | | 555 * |
| Kinston, Armenia | 700.00 | | 165.00 | | 865.00 | 700.00 | 35.41 | 240.00 | | 975 * |
| Kinston, Gordon Street | 1,153.05 | 20.00 | 3,135.98 | | 4,309.03 | 5,543.63 | 85.00 | 2,980.44 | 99.27 | 8,708 * |
| Kinston, Grove Park | 36.66 | 12.23 | 49.94 | 8.00 | 106.83 | 95.61 | 18.13 | 49.69 | 26.95 | 190 * |
| Kinston, Northwest | 2,784.27 | | 366.64 | | 3,150.91 | 2,616.23 | | 400.00 | | 3,016 |
| Kinston, Pleasant Hill | 150.00 | | | | 150.00 | 100.00 | | | | 100 |
| Kinston, Southwest | 500.00 | | 115.00 | | 615.00 | 255.00 | | 140.00 | | 395 |
| Kinston, Southwood Memorial | 825.00 | 81.54 | 290.00 | | 1,196.54 | | 73.86 | 334.78 | | 408 |
| LaGrange | 1,038.50 | | 600.00 | | 1,638.50 | 1,218.60 | | 650.00 | | 1,868 * |
| LaGrange, Wheat Swamp | 336.34 | | 476.61 | 109.34 | 922.29 | 926.94 | | 500.00 | 86.05 | 1,512 * |
| Leaksville, Little Bethlehem | | | 16.00 | | 16.00 | | | | | |
| Leaksville, 1st | 3,525.00 | | | | 3,525.00 | 1,117.63 | | 333.45 | | 1,451 * |
| Lincolnton, Wayside | 26.21 | | | | 26.21 | 40.00 | | | | 40 * |
| Lumberton, First | | | 20.00 | | 20.00 | | | 48.00 | | 48 * |
| Macclesfield | | | 245.00 | | 245.00 | | | 262.25 | | 262 * |
| Mackeys, Bethel | | | 1.00 | | 1.00 | | | | | |
| Merritt, Concord | 143.26 | 15.00 | | | 158.26 | 136.93 | | | | 136 |
| Morehead City, First | 90.00 | 30.00 | 65.04 | 14.00 | 199.04 | 200.00 | 30.00 | 97.56 | | 327 * |
| Mount Olive, Eureka | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30 |
| Mount Olive, First | 70.00 | | 185.00 | | 255.00 | 68.60 | | 230.00 | | 298 * |
| New Bern, Bethany | | | 90.00 | | 90.00 | 25.00 | | 75.00 | | 100 * |
| New Bern, Broad Creek | | 127.00 | 9.35 | | 136.35 | | | 18.40 | | 18 |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 1,643.32 | 147.49 | 1,336.55 | | 3,127.36 | 800.00 | 56.00 | 944.10 | | 1,800 |
| New Bern, Highland Park | 118.15 | | 63.65 | | 181.80 | 139.25 | | 75.00 | | 214 |
| New Bern, New Hope | | 25.00 | | | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | | | 50 * |
| New Bern, Silver Hill | 110.00 | | 65.00 | | 175.00 | | | | | |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 1,960.00 | | 390.00 | | 2,350.00 | 1,000.00 | | 400.00 | | 1,400 |
| Oak City | 396.28 | | 121.85 | 7.50 | 525.63 | 363.22 | | 115.00 | | 478 |
| Pantego | | | 402.50 | | 402.50 | | | 805.00 | | 805 * |
| Pantego, Macedonia | | | 5.00 | | 5.00 | | | | | |
| Pfafftown | 3,522.40 | | 462.50 | | 3,984.90 | 2,402.00 | | 616.72 | | 3,018 |
| Pinetown | 60.00 | | | | 60.00 | 60.00 | | | | 60 |
| Plymouth, First | 955.00 | | 1,690.00 | | 2,645.00 | 1,200.00 | 25.00 | 1,896.50 | 25.00 | 3,146 * |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 10,675.55 | | 1,610.00 | 100.00 | 12,385.55 | 11,490.64 | | 1,600.00 | 80.32 | 13,170 * |

# New Officers, Committee Members Elected at Assembly

The following officers and committee personnel were elected at the General Assembly in Winston-Salem. Those elected appear in bold print. Those previously elected are listed for your information.

**Officers of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ in N. C.**

President—**Walter L. Brown, Jr., Raleigh** ..... 1968-69
Vice President—**Miss Sarah Bain Ward, Wilson** ..... 1968-69
President-Elect—**B. Frank Leggett, Jr., Rocky Mount** ..... 1968-69
Secretary—**Charles E. Dietze, Wilson** ..... 1968-69
Treasurer—**Milton L. Adams, Wilson** ..... 1968-69
Assistant Treasurer—**R. Worden Allen, Wilson** ..... 1968-69

**Members of the General Board**

(M) Minister; (L) Layman; (W) Laywoman

**District 1, Albemarle** — Term

(L) Mrs. Henry Griffin, Washington ..... 1968-69
(L) Donald M. Brown, Plymouth ..... 1969-70
(L) **Joseph L. Roberson, Elizabeth City** ..... 1970-71

**District II, Coastal Plains**

(L) James G. Wallace, Wilson ..... 1968-69
(L) Mrs. Hazel Little, Saratoga ..... 1969-70
(L) **Walter T. Adams, Raleigh** ..... 1970-71

**District III, Hookerton**

(L) W. Earl Lang, Walstonburg ..... 1968-69
(L) William J. Hadden, Jr., Greenville ..... 1969-70
(L) **Mrs. J. T. Manning, Jr., Greenville** ..... 1970-71

**District IV, Mill Creek**

(L) Carlton E. Best, Dunn ..... 1968-69
(L) Mrs. Roland Hodges, Mount Olive ..... 1969-70
(L) **Robert Futrelle, Eureka** ..... 1970-71

**District V. Pamlico**

(W) Mrs. Philip Kennel, New Bern ..... 1968-69
(L) James B. Stock, New Bern ..... 1969-70
(M) **Robert W. South, Vanceboro** ..... 1970-71

**District VI, Piedmont**

(M) Otis L. Swords, Jr., Charlotte ..... 1968-69
(W) Mrs. F. T. Cromer, Winston-Salem ..... 1969-70
(L) **James Harris, Walnut Cove** ..... 1970-71

**District VII, Southeastern**

(L) Horace Thompson, Richlands ..... 1968-69
(W) Mrs. L. T. Vick, Jacksonville ..... 1969-70
(M) **James H. Trader, Kinston** ..... 1970-71

**Members-at-Large (Four Men)**

(L) Louis Price, Elizabeth City ..... 1968-69
(L) Robert Haislip, Jr., Oak City ..... 1969-70
(M) James E. Smith, Asheville ..... 1969-70
(M) **Donald L. Young, Reidsville** ..... 1970-71

**Members-at-Large (Four Women)**

(W) Mrs. Allan B. Ray, Asheville ..... 1968-69
(W) Mrs. John Ward, Raleigh ..... 1968-69
(W) Mrs. Ida Ruth Davis, Charlotte ..... 1969-70
(W) **Mrs. Amos Artis, Goldsboro** ..... 1970-71

**Christian Women's Fellowship Representatives**

Mrs. E. H. Wyman, Goldsboro
Mrs. P. L. White, Jr., Wendell

**Christian Men's Fellowship Representatives**

Pete Sellers, Smithfield
J. B. Hussey, Pfafftown

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UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967 | | | | | July 1, 1967 to March 31, 1968 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun.Sch | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| Raleigh, St. Paul | $ 172.05 | $ 58.00 | $ 450.53 | $ | $ 680.58 | $ 1,286.00 | $137.66 | $ 315.75 | $ | $ 1,739.41* |
| Raleigh Sunset Hills | 995.00 | 20.00 | 163.56 | | 1,178.56 | 1,355.00 | 15.00 | 135.00 | | 1,505.00* |
| Roxomville, Holly Grove | | | 5.00 | | 5.00 | | | | | |
| Roseville, Disciples | 829.86 | 33.00 | 183.36 | 32.00 | 1,078.22 | 622.70 | 16.00 | 175.03 | | 813.73 |
| Roseville, First | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Roseville, Little Salem | | | | | | | | 26.00 | | 26.00* |
| Rowlands | 675.00 | 82.88 | 389.85 | | 1,147.73 | 1,325.00 | 79.75 | 411.00 | | 1,815.75* |
| Rowlands, Union Chapel | | | 25.00 | | 25.00 | 205.59 | | 25.00 | | 230.59* |
| Rowersonville, First | 2,116.00 | 217.78 | 1,146.00 | 40.00 | 3,519.78 | 1,276.14 | 125.83 | 1,146.00 | 50.00 | 2,597.97 |
| Rowersonville, Gold Point | 160.50 | 65.00 | 172.04 | | 397.54 | 367.50 | 12.50 | 33.80 | | 413.80* |
| Rocky Mount, First | 2,867.96 | | 1,280.00 | | 4,147.96 | 3,941.49 | | 1,080.00 | | 5,021.49* |
| Rower, Union Chapel | | | | | | 7.50 | | | | 7.50* |
| Sword, Rocky Fork | 140.00 | 60.00 | 147.50 | | 347.50 | 599.25 | | 228.75 | | 828.00* |
| Saratoga | | | 115.00 | | 115.00 | | | 105.00 | | 105.00 |
| Scranton, Mt. Pilgrim | | | 3.50 | | 3.50 | | | | | |
| Smithfield, First | 115.89 | | 95.00 | | 210.89 | 167.49 | | 95.00 | 40.00 | 302.49 |
| Snow Hill, Eden | 45.00 | | 45.00 | | 90.00 | 45.00 | 14.34 | 50.00 | | 109.34* |
| Spray, North | 4,725.00 | | 759.24 | | 5,484.24 | 3,675.00 | | 834.88 | | 4,509.88 |
| Stantonsburg, St. Mark | | | | | | | | 10.00 | | 10.00* |
| Stokes | | | | | | 25.00 | | | | 25.00* |
| Statesdale | 1,470.75 | 30.52 | 230.00 | | 1,731.27 | 2,041.16 | 5.00 | 175.00 | | 2,221.16* |
| Statesville | 1,687.95 | 97.05 | 250.00 | | 2,035.00 | 1,785.00 | | 375.00 | | 2,160.00* |
| Statesville, Christian View | 44.35 | | | | 44.35 | 10.00 | | | | 10.00 |
| Swannanoa, Bee Tree | | 71.55 | | | 71.55 | | | | 25.00 | 25.00 |
| Swanquarter, Piney Grove | | | 5.00 | | 5.00 | | | | | |
| Swanquarter, St. Mary | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| Talton, Chinquapin Chapel | 252.60 | 33.00 | 53.00 | | 338.60 | 141.00 | | 48.00 | | 189.00 |
| Talton, Tuckahoe | 321.50 | 75.47 | 39.02 | | 435.99 | 321.50 | 76.87 | | | 398.37 |
| Veteboro | 200.00 | 72.77 | 150.03 | | 422.80 | 175.00 | 108.07 | 135.00 | | 418.07 |
| Walnut Cove, First | 82.00 | | 50.00 | | 132.00 | 50.00 | | 60.00 | | 110.00 |
| Walnut Cove, Rosebud | | 149.46 | 92.80 | | 242.26 | 120.00 | 90.98 | 97.36 | | 308.34* |
| Watonburg | 785.00 | 250.00 | 487.50 | | 1,522.50 | 650.00 | | 571.98 | 30.00 | 1,251.98 |
| Washington, First | 9,573.04 | 433.80 | 2,668.00 | 112.40 | 12,787.24 | 5,920.00 | 15.00 | 3,087.00 | | 9,022.00 |
| Washington, Mt. Hebron | | | 15.55 | | 15.55 | | | | | |
| Wadell | 1,033.29 | | 562.50 | | 1,595.79 | 1,490.69 | | 562.50 | | 2,053.19* |
| Wanks, Elm City | | | | | | 461.00 | | | | 461.00* |
| Williamston, First | 6,436.85 | 275.06 | 1,933.28 | 150.00 | 8,795.19 | 6,699.47 | 247.53 | 2,329.94 | 300.00 | 9,576.94* |
| Williamston, Green Memorial | | | 5.00 | | 5.00 | | | | | |
| Wilmington, First | 5,176.93 | | 675.00 | 70.00 | 5,921.93 | 4,879.18 | | 725.00 | | 5,604.18 |
| Wilson, First | 8,370.23 | 35.00 | 2,475.00 | | 10,880.23 | 12,238.85 | 35.00 | 2,475.00 | .70 | 14,749.55* |
| Wilson, Macedonia | 49.00 | | | | 49.00 | 40.00 | | | | 40.00 |
| Wilson, Westview | 992.68 | | 156.25 | | 1,148.93 | 252.82 | | 220.00 | | 472.82 |
| Wilsons Mills | 150.00 | | 214.00 | | 364.00 | 284.00 | | 303.00 | | 587.00* |
| Winston-Salem, Antioch | | | | | | 3.00 | 5.00 | 31.75 | | 39.75* |
| Winston-Salem, Bon Air | 800.00 | 20.00 | 497.70 | | 1,317.70 | 1,050.00 | 30.00 | 360.00 | | 1,440.00* |
| Winston-Salem, Cleveland Avenue | | 71.00 | | | 71.00 | | 38.50 | 100.00 | | 138.50* |
| Winston-Salem, First | 9,471.80 | 103.64 | 1,698.21 | 6.10 | 11,279.75 | 11,328.64 | 270.16 | 2,275.79 | | 13,874.59* |
| Winterville | 775.00 | | 307.30 | | 1,082.30 | 756.00 | | 319.05 | 30.00 | 1,105.05* |

**Christian Youth Fellowship Representatives** (To be elected at State Youth Convention)
State President
State Vice President

**Atlantic Christian College Representatives**
President Arthur D. Wenger, Wilson
Paul Southard, Stokesdale

**Christmount Representatives**
Roy G. Burkhalter, Black Mountain
Charles L. Brooks, Black Mountain

**Commission on the Ministry**

(M) B. Frank Leggett, Jr., Rocky Mount
(M) Arthur W. Lilley, Charlotte
(M) Allan R. Sharp, Wilson
(L) Jack Brinson, Arapahoe
(L) James C. Manning, Williamston
(L) **E. H. Wyman, Goldsboro**

**Committee on Recommendations, International Convention of Christian Churches**

Class of 1968

Principals—Sam Bundy, Farmville; **R. L. Alexander, Washington, Chairman. Alternates**—Arthur W. Lilley, Charlotte, Mrs. Eleanor H. Smith

Class of 1969

**David L. Alexander, Kinston, Chairman,** Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Rocky Mount, Mrs. Dorothy Lunch, Dunn, Jack M. Daniell, Farmville

Class of 1970

**Mrs. Charles E. Butler, Eden; Otis L. Swords, Charlotte, Chm.; David L. Cleveland, Wilson; Carlton E. Best, Dunn**

**Representatives to the North Carolina Council of Churches**

M. Dana Hunt, Durham; Otis L. Swords, Jr., Charlotte; Mrs. Sam E. Wiesman, High Point; David L. Alexander, Wilmington; Mrs. E. H. Wyman, Goldsboro; Ralph Messick, Ayden; Keith Roberson, Raleigh; Gaines M. Cook, Christmount; Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Rocky Mount; Paul Southard, Stokesdale; Charles E. Dietze, Wilson; **Thomas L. Law, Raleigh; Robert G. Hufford, Greenville; Daniel J. Hensley, Jr., Wilson; Mrs. Lloyd Chesson, Wilson.**

**Standing Committees of the General Board**
**(One Year Term)**

**RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE**

| District | Name |
|---|---|
| Albemarle | **Leonard Holliday, Jamesville** |
| Coastal Plains | **William E. Rouse, Jr., Raleigh** |
| Hookerton | **Mrs. T. Walter Stroud, Kinston** |
| Mill Creek | **Allen Jolly, Fayetteville, (Chairman)** |
| Pamlico | **James Smithwick, New Bern** |
| Piedmont | **Mrs. Richard Flynt, Pfafftown** |
| Southeastern | **J. Phillips Williams, Wilmington** |

**NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

| District | Name |
|---|---|
| Albemarle | **Mrs. Claude MacDonald, Williamston** |
| Coastal Plains | **John Ward, Raleigh, (Chairman)** |
| Hookerton | **David L. Alexander, Kinston** |
| Mill Creek | **Mrs. Jean Massingill, Four Oaks** |
| Pamlico | **Mrs. D. R. Coppage, New Bern** |
| Piedmont | **Ervin Tate, Greensboro** |
| Southeastern | **Preston Moseley, Wilmington** |

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM COMMITTEE**

| District | Name |
|---|---|
| Albemarle | **Miss Ada Jarvis, Washington** |
| Coastal Plains | **David Cleveland, Wilson** |
| Hookerton | **W. O. Haney, Kinston, (Chairman)** |
| Mill Creek | **Mrs. E. H. Wyman, Goldsboro** |
| Pamlico | **Robert W. South, Vanceboro** |
| Piedmont | **Ed Alston, Charlotte** |
| Southeastern | **Cecil Rhodes, Richlands** |

**CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE**

| District | Name |
|---|---|
| Albemarle | **Claude R. MacDonald, Williamston** |
| Coastal Plains | **Carl W. Bateman, Jr., Rocky Mount** |
| Hookerton | **David Whichard II, Greenville** |
| Mill Creek | **Gardner Morris, Newton Grove** |
| Pamlico | **Mrs. Vernon E. Wright, Bridgeton** |
| Piedmont | **W. S. Teachey, High Point** |
| Southeastern | **Miss Edith Noble, Kinston** |

**TIME AND PLACE**
**Otis L. Swords, Jr., Charlotte, (Chairman)**
**James G. Wallace, Wilson**
**Mrs. C. J. Poole, Durham**

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H. Steve Dollar, Jr., junior class president, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dollar, 115 Grand Ave., Raleigh.

Betty Kay Antone, junior class senator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Antone, Route 1, Spring Hope.

Paul L. Land, senior class president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Land, 718 Greenwood St., Eden.

Edwin A. Capel, Jr., senior class senator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Capel, 202 Pearson St., Apex.

Kenneth M. O'Donnell, day student president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit D. O'Connell, 909 Grove St., Wilson.

Sid M. Harwicke, Jr., day student senator, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hardwicke, Sheraw, S. C.

William E. Perkinson, men's dormitory president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Perkinson, Route 2, Box 177, Halifax.

Mary Sue Kennedy, president of Women's Dormitory Council, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, P. O. Box 56, Newton Grove.

Brenda G. Kennedy, president of the Panhellenic Council, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton D. Kennedy, 2413 Albany St., Durham.

Tom G. Aycock, president of the Interfraternity Council, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Aycock, Box 53, Fremont.

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Lee Roy Singleton and Keith Rober
Eleven young people of Hillyer atter
the Chi Rho World Fellowship Y
meeting at First Church, Rocky Mo
May 3 and May 4. Vacation Bible Sch
June 10-June 14, followed by an all
outing for students and staff mem
on June 15, will be under the directio
Mrs. James H. Edwards. Building F
pledges have provided more than $30
as of May 1, and the program of
construction of the church is expe
to begin in the early summer, with
schedule hopefully completed during
calendar year. Major items are a
office and library space, a new pipe
gan, and new kitchen equipment,
many other improvements for the uti
safety, and convenience of the w
plant.

## *Urban Program To Be Reconciliation'*

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Steering Committee for the urban emergency program of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) has recommended a working budget of $250,000 for the next s months and agreed to seek clearance f a special financial campaign within veks.

A name, "Reconciliation," was chosen f the program of response to the crisis i America's cities and a consultation for laring suggestions on strategy and ac- th from a representative group includ- i; inner city residents was held April 2 and 30.

The committee decided to request per- ssion to go after a minimum of $2 llion by June 30, 1970, to finance Re- nciliation with the understanding that l al congregations would be encouraged t raise additional funds for community ograms.

Campaign plans must be cleared with t Disciples' Commission on Brotherlod Finance and Council of Agencies.

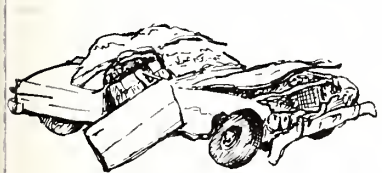
The proposed six-month budget in- ides allocations of $75,000 to the Disiples' United Christian Missionary Socie- for its major part in the emergency ogram.

Approximately $55,000 would be spent the most urgent of numerous local d regional projects now being brought the attention of the Steering Comttee. Another $10,000 would be held for ick response to emergencies.

Not yet firmed up, the proposed $250,- 0 budget will be subject to review by e Committee on Reference and Counsel Unified Promotion, the agency through ich the Disciples finance most of their rk beyond the local congregation.

Immediate financing for Reconciliation ll be provided by loans from Disciples ganizations to be repaid from receipts the funds campaign.

Dr. A. Dale Fiers of Indianapolis, exutive secretary of the International nvention of Christian Churches and nvener of the Steering Committee, anunced that the United Christian Misonary Society and the Board of Church xtension have agreed to lend $100,000 ch.

WRITE A WILL


## Pension Fund Urges Full Dues Payment

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Pension Fund of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) is urging local congregations to pay all, rather than part, of their ministers' pension plan dues.

The Pension Fund says that such a step would make the minister's tax load about equal to that of the average worker, in light of new rulings requiring clergymen to pay Social Security taxes.

At present, congregations generally pay pension dues amounting to nine per cent of their minister's salary. The minister pays another three per cent.

The Pension Fund, headquartered here, urged state and area assemblies of the Disciples to pass resolutions in support of its position that the church ought to assume full pension costs.

The Disciples agency said the law does not allow the church to pay the minister's Social Security tax but does permit payment of the full pension dues.

Taxes and economic pressure on the minister's income are equal to those faced by other employed persons, said the Pension Fund, and "it is also possible that his problems here are greater than the average person since his income is less than that of any other profession and often inadequate."





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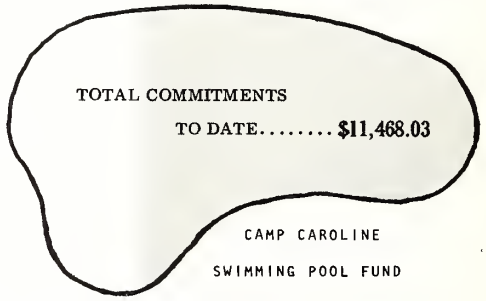


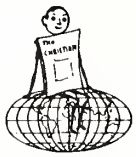
**LIFE MEMBERSHIP PRESENTED — Alex Mooty (l.), on behalf of the General Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina, presents to Charles E. Dietze, a life membership in the Disciples of Christ Historical Society "in appreciation of his leadership for the past three years." The presentation was made during the General Assembly Higher Education Dinner, with Dr. Willis Jones, president of the society, as speaker. President A. D. Wenger of Atlantic Christian College presided.**

## Sellers, Hussey, Henderson Elected

Pete Sellers, Smithfield, was elected president of the state Christian Men's Fellowship during the CMF luncheon at the General Assembly in Winston-Salem. After action upon the change in policy (to have two vice presidents), J. B. Hussey of Pfafftown, representing the western part of the state and J. B. Henderson of Newton Grove, representing the eastern part of North Carolina, were elected vice presidents. The officers will serve for a term of two years.

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**Dr. John M. Waters, left, is presented special citation by President Arthur D. Wenger in behalf of the Atlantic Christian College Board of Trustees.**

## *John M. Waters Honored By Atlantic Christian*

Dr. John M. Waters formally terminated his relationship with Atlantic Christian College on May 31. He was honored at a special luncheon given by the Board of Trustees. Members of his immediate family attended as guests.

During the luncheon Dr. Waters was presented a "Citation of Appreciation" which read as follows:

"On May 31, 1968, John Mayo Waters formally terminates a relationship with Atlantic Christian College which spans a period of more than half a century, an association of 57 years unparalleled in the history of the College.

"Entering the preparatory course of study at the College in 1911, he graduated with the baccalaureate degree in 1918. His association with the College was resumed in 1928 when he was appointed Secretary of the Endowment Fund. The following year he assumed teaching duties as J. J. Harper Professor of Bible and Religious Education. These joint administrative and teaching responsibilities extended through 1949.

"After a brief interval he assumed a part-time relationship with the College, serving as Special Assistant to the President, from 1953 to May 31, 1968.

"Throughout these years, in whatever capacity, Dr. Waters has zealously worked for the betterment of his Alma Mater. He has been a major architect of those foundations which have given their strength to the present and future development of the College.

"Mindful of the rich inheritance which belongs to Atlantic Christian College because of the long and faithful labors of John Mayo Waters, the Board of Trustees of Atlantic Christian College hereby expresses its official and profound appreciation to him on the occasion of his retirement as an official of the College and extends to him and members of his family its best wishes for happiness now and always."

## Washington-Norfolk Minister's Institute

The Washington-Norfolk Minister's Institute closed a successful year Wednesday night, May 15 at Roper, N. C.

Certificates of Achievement were awarded to nine Negro ministers by Dr. Allan R. Sharp, director of the Institute and Dr. Charles E. Dietze, Executive Minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina.

Recipients of the Certificate of Achievement were: John M. Armstrong, David Davenport, Edward Garrett, Jr., Sir Walter Raleigh Keyes, W. D. Keyes, G. R. Lovick, James R. Moore, Jasper Roberson, and Earl Whitehurst. In addition, seventeen other ministers participated in the Institute.

The year's program included three ten-week sessions. All sessions were held at the Christian Church in Roper, N. C.

Included in the curriculum for the past years was: Basic Communication, Introduction to the Old Testament, Introduction to the New Testament, Preaching, Work of the Pastor, and Church History.

Faculty which served were Dr. Allan R. Sharp and Dr. William O. Paulsell of Atlantic Christian College, The Rev. Bob Hufford of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, Greenville, The Rev. John R. Browning, First Christian Church, Robersonville, Dr. Raymond Alexander, First Christian Church, Washington, and The Rev. William Hadden, Eighth Street Christian Church, Greenville.

A budget of $3400.00 was contributed by the sponsoring agencies which included Atlantic Christian College, Christian Board of Publication, Christian Church in North Carolina, United Christian Missionary Society, and the Washington-Norfolk District.

A library valued at one thousand dollars was obtained for the school.

Plans are proceeding for the second year of operation of the Institute. Classes will be held in the new facilities being built by the Washington-Norfolk District at Roper.



**CHRISTIAN LIFE CURRICULUM TRAINING SESSION — Nearly one hundred laymen and ministers attended the CLC Training Session at St. Paul's Church, Raleigh, on May 28. Leader was Marvin E. Smith of Christian Board of Publication.**



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CHARLES E. DIETZE

In keeping with our policy of providing full information to the members of the congregations of the Christian Church in North Carolina, our column this month is devoted to highlights from the meeting of the General Board of the Christian Church in North Carolina which was held at Camp Caroline May 24, 25, 1968.

In addition to reports which were given by members of the staff, President Wenger of Atlantic Christian College and by Roy Burkhalter of Christmount, a number of other important items came to the attention of the board. One of these was in response to President Wenger's report on Atlantic Christian College and the position which the administration of the college is taking in regard to unrest on college campuses. The board voted to express its appreciation for the leadership of Dr. Wenger and went on record as supporting an outline of action which President Wenger gave verbally to the board in regard to student unrest.

Gaines M. Cook, president of Christmount Christian Assembly, indicated that he had approached the Committee on Reference and Council of Unified Promotion in regard to possible membership of Christmount in Unified Promotion. He stated that the Committee on Reference and Council is recommending to the board of Unified Promotion that Christmount be admitted. Although Christmount is not now in Unified Promotion, from the inception of ONE CHURCH IN MISSION AND MINISTRY, Christmount receipts have been distributed on a percentage basis in North Carolina just as though it were a member of Unified Promotion.

The treasurers report indicated that Unified Promotion's receipts for this year through April, for North Carolina totalled $197,330.49 with the Christian Church in North Carolina's share of $42,478.99. This is a 9.33% increase in operational giving over the same period for last year. The national gain at this time was .252%. The increase in capital giving for North Carolina is 11.39% over last year while there is a national loss in capital giving of 4.3833%.

The Executive Minister gave the report on the Swimming Pool Fund indicating that whereas the total cost of the swimming pool will be $23,000.00, the actual contract price of the pool is $19,500.00. Of this amount $9,900.00 has been paid on the contract to date, with a balance of $9,600.00 due upon completion of the pool. Total commitments to the pool at the date of the board meetnig amounted to $11,857.00. The board voted to recommend to the Camp Caroline Committee that a six foot fence with three srands of barb wire on the top be built around the pool as funds are available. After much discussion in regard to the total picture at Camp Caroline, the Executive Committee was requested to study the matter of appointing a Long Range Planning Committee for Camp Caroline.

In response to a request for assistance from the First Christian Church at Concord, the board voted to make a gift of $1,000.00 to aid the Concord congregation in the erection of a new building.

At the request for financial assistance from the First Christian Church at Walnut Cove, the board voted to begin a $100.00 per month appropriation to the First Christian Church at Walnut Cove upon their calling of a full time resident minister. This appropriation will be on a diminishing basis according to state policy.

In keeping with a request of the Campus Ministry Committee, the board voted to make a contribution of $1,000.00 from the Campus Christian Life Fund toward the erection of a chapel building at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

After a discussion concerning responsibilities of field staff members, it was voted that Alex Mooty, Associate Minister, be given the responsibility for Christian Men's Fellowship in addition to his other duties.

The following persons were elected by the board to serve in various capacities of leadership for the coming year: Robert G. Hufford, chairman of the Program Committee of the General Assembly; Robert Leonard to serve on the New Church Committee of the Church Establishment and Development Commission; Don Mertz to be chairman of the Adult Work Committee of the Christian Education Commission; A. Oden Latham, Jr., to the Youth Work Committee of the Christian Education Commission; and the following additional members to the Camp Caroline Committee—Phillip Kennel, chairman; John R. Browning, Mrs. Henry Griffin, and Ray Ballenger. Donald L. Farrior was elected to serve as chairman of the Commission on Evangelism and A. D. Carter, Jr., was elected as a new member of the Commission. William J. Hadden, Jr., and Walter L. Adams, Jr., were elected to serve as members of the Executive Committee of the board the coming year.

The Executive Minister expressed appreciation to the board for the p sentation of a Life Membership in t Disciples of Christ Historical Soci which was presented to him during t recent General Asembly. He also pressed his gratitude to the members the board for their leadership. Da Alexander expressed his appreciation the leadership of the staff and the pr ress which is being made in the Christi Church in North Carolina and the boa concurred in his expression with plause.


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MAY, 1968

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| RECEIPTS | |
| CAPITAL FUND | |
| Bon Air | $ 10 |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 5 |
| Hillyer, Raleigh | 37 |
| Sunset Hills | 5 |
| Front Street, Burlington | 12 |
| Unified Promotion | (226. |
| Rental, Camp Caroline | 10 |
| Southeastern District | 2 |
| Red Oak, Greenville | 6 |
| Jacksonville | 160 |
| Swimming Pool Fund | 1,62 |
| PROGRAM FUND | |
| CYF Commission and Extra day at camp | 21 |
| CWF Books | 10 |
| Film rental | 1 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 43 |
| Camp and Conference | 6,08 |
| Minister's Institute | 19 |
| General Assembly | 19 |
| Hospitalization insurance | 6 |
| CMF National travel | 2 |
| Washington - Norfolk Institute | 60 |
| GENERAL FUND | |
| CYF Scholarship | 29 |
| Refund Office Materials | 1 |
| Campus Christian Life | 20 |
| UCMS Christian Women's Fellowship | 65 |
| UCMS Christian Education | 77 |
| Unified Promotion | 3,08 |
| State Missions | 12 |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 19 |
| Plymouth | 10 |
| Silver Hill | 1 |
| Timothy | 24 |
| Washington | 1,10 |
| Walstonburg | 40 |
| Oak City | 8 |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 4 |
| Westview, Wilson | 1 |
| Jacksonville | 4 |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS | $17,57 |

## ...ews of the Churches . . .

**...renton, Tuckahoe** — James H. Trader, ...nister. Delegates attending the Gen...l Assembly in Winston Salem were .... Trader, A. B. Howard, A. J. Banks ...d Mrs. Banks, and Mrs. Minnie J. ...nks. James Henderson from Georgia ...d a week of revival June 16-22. Four ...W.F. members attended the CWF ...rkshop in Jacksonville recently. Bible ...ool was held the week of June 10-14 ...h good attendance. The kitchen work ...fellowship hall is nearly finished. A ...con, Ralph B. Banks, made the cabi...s and did a wonderful job.

**...aleigh, St. Paul's** — Thomas L. Law, ...nister. The church was host to the ...te meeting on the Christian Life Cur...ulum meeting on May 28. Dr. Marvin ...ith of the Christian Board of Publica...n was the leader for the special meet...g. He led a group of approximately ...ety ministers and lay people in a re...w and discussion of the new curricu...n. It was a most helpful meeting as ... people begin to prepare to receive ...d study the new emphasis in our Bro...rhood. The ladies of St. Paul's served ...ch for the meeting. The three Chris...n churches in Raleigh are working to...her on investigating the possibility of ...high rise apartment for the senior citi...s in the Raleigh aera. The churches ...ve appointed committees to serve to...her, and the next step will be to ...gin consultation to form a corporation. ...ere is much interest and excitement ...the possibilities of such a project. Mrs. ...gene T. Upchurch has compiled a pic...ial history of the congregation which ...ps to tell the story of the congregation ...ich will be ten years old in 1969.

**...den, First-Leaksville-Spray** — Roger ... Westmoreland (supply) minister. The ...W.F. sponsored the Mother-Daughter ...nquet on Saturday night, May 4. Mrs. ... W. Rogers, Jr., president, presided ...d welcomed the 100 mothers and ...ughters that were in attendance. Mrs. ...erman Mills was the speaker and ...ought an inspirational message on ...Mothers". On Thursday evening, May ... the church held a fellowship hour. The ...al was served by the ladies of the ...urch. Rev. James Farmer of Nashville, ...nnessee was special guest. High school ...aduates of the church are Julianne ...y, Mike Brame, and Ronnie Winn. ...ry Sawyers is graduating from the ...iversity of North Carolina at Greens...ro. The church is making plans for an ...ensive summer program with the

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ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## *Christian Life Curriculum*

Now that we have had Dr. Marvin Smith meet with us again to explain the Christian Life Curriculum, it is my feeling that this new approach will be an honest attempt to minister to persons at the point of their deepest need in all the areas of ones' life. To me, it will be basic in understanding and living the Christian faith.

The five basic areas around which the new curriculum is developed is much more comprehensive than the materials we are presently using. These areas are:

—Life and Its Setting: the Meaning and Experience of Existence.
—Revelation: the Meaning and Experience of God's Self-Disclosure.
—Sonship: the Meaning and Experience of Redemption.
—Vocation: the Meaning and Experience of Christian Community.

The Christian Life Curriculum seeks to provide a "crossing-point" in the life of every person. This "crossing-point" is where the need of the individual encounters the word of God as revealed in Jesus Christ. The "crossing-point" in the lives of individuals will vary. Therefore, the teacher will not be a person to give-out information only, but will also be seeking Biblical meanings to the complex problems of today's world.

The five educational settings of the Christian Life Curriculum to be ready by 1969-70 are:

—Retreats
—The Church's School
—The Home
—CMF/CWF Studies
—Through-the-Week Education

With these five settings there will be a greater demand for competent leadership in the total life of the church. There will be many aids for the various educational settings. However, those who will be responsibile for these in the local church should begin their preparation now. Read the **World Call** and **The Bethany Gnide,** plus **The Minister and The Christian Life Curriculum,** and **Our Teaching Ministry,** by Lentz, Vieth, and Henthorne, **The Design for The Curriculum, The Pastor as Teacher-Learner,** and all other study resources which will be coming off the press by September 1968.

The suggested plan for administration of Christian Life Curriculum is as follows:

1. Educational settings of the congregation (church's school, retreats, etc.), as needed, are approved for activation by the general board.
2. The education department or committee is charged with the responsibility of coordinating the plans, leadership needs and budget of the various educational settings. Its membership includes the administrative heads of the settings.
3. Each educational setting has its own administrative group to operate the setting, within the policies and directions of the educational department or committee.
4. The head of each educational setting administrative group is appointed to office by the general board and serves as a member of the education department or committee. In the case of a constituency group such as Christian Women's Fellowship, Christian Men's Fellowship, etc., the person elected to head its educational functoin becomes the administrative head of its respective educational setting by virtue of office and is appointed by the general board to the education department or committee.
5. The cabinet, or a body similarly representative of the total church program, endeavors to see that all parts of the church's program have proper relationship to each other in order to provide a balanced program to meet the needs of the congregation.
6. The chief administrator of the curriculum is the minister, because of his relationship to the general board, the cabinet and other units and persons within the congregation.

# C. M. F. Retreats

**CHRISTMOUNT** **AUGUST 2 -4**

**CAMP CAROLINE** **SEPTEMBER 6 - 8**

**Theme: "This Is The Victory"**

**Leaders: Christmount — E. Lee Neal**

**Camp Caroline — Al Hofrichter**

**COST: $12.00**

**Deadline for Registrations**

**Christmount — July 26**

**Camp Caroline — August 30**

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# C. W. F. Retreats

**CHRISTMOUNT** **AUGUST 16 - 18**

**CAMP CAROLINE** **AUGUST 23 - 25**

**Theme: "All Things New"**

**Leader: Mrs. A. Dale Fiers**

**COST: $12.00**

**Deadline for Registrations**

## Christmount — August 2

## Camp Caroline — August 9

JOIN US FOR A WEEKEND OF INSPIRATION AND RENEWAL THROUGH BIBLE STUDY, GROUP DISCUSSION, FELLOWSHIP AND FUN. SPACE IS LIMITED, SO GET YOUR REGISTRATION IN SOON.

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youth under the direction of Paul Leslie Land, ACC student of Eden.

***Stokesdale** — Bobby E. Roberts, minister. Woman's Day was held March 31. Mrs. S. E. Weisman from the High Point Church was guest speaker. The women of the church sang special music and served as Deaconesses. Spring revival was held April 17-21. Dennis Reynolds, minister of Old Well Christian Church, Spencer, Virginia was evangelist. Six people responded to the invitation that week and five more the following Sunday. A new pastors class is being held each Sunday morning to teach the new members Christian Doctrine. The CMF sponsored a church wide supper April 7 to kick off the revival. Also a talent and interest sheet was circulated among those present to find areas of interest and talent of members. A union service with the Stokesdale Methodist Church was held on Easter at the sunrise service. Mr. Roberts brought the message and afterwards had a snack breakfast and fellowship hour at the Methodist fellowship hall. The combined choirs brought special music. Gifts were presented to several mothers on Mother's Day and high school graduates were recognized. Two exchange students from Greensboro College from Japan will be resource and lay leaders for the School of World Outreach on May 12. The Women's Class has recently refurnished their Sunday School room with new folding chairs and a new desk and matching chair.

***Winston-Salem, First** — Kermit Traylor, minister; Robert Stone, Associate. The Vacation Church School was held June 10-14 with Mrs. Robert Stone, director. The annual Program Planning Retreat was held Sunday afternoon, June 23 at a recreation area at which time the work of the church for the year ahead was outlined and initiated. Mr. Traylor is delivering baccalaureate addresses at Pamlico High School, Morehead High School, and the graduation address at South Edgecombe High School at Pinetops, North Carolina.

***Hassell** — R. A. Phillips, minister. Ralph G. Messick of the Ayden Christian Church held the Hassell Pre-Easter Evangelistic Services, which was preceded by a buffet supper on April 8 served by the CWF with the public invited. The adult choir was directed by Mrs. Everett Purvis, the youth choir by Mrs. Dennis Briley, Mrs. Luther Staton was organist, and R. A. Phillips led in general song services. There were various visiting groups and individuals from neighboring churches who furnished special numbers at various times during the week. A closing Vesper Service was held at 5 P. M. on Easter Sunday followed by baptismal services. There was a total of seven additions — four by baptism and three by transfer of membership.

***Goldsboro, Northview** — B. Eugene Taylor, minister. The annual congregational business meeting was held at the church on Tuesday, May 28, Sam Watson presided. The budget was adopted for the new church year and the following officers elected: Jim Howard, Chairman of Board; Wendell Thornton, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Frank Kornegay, Secretary; Mrs. Sam Watson, Clerk; Miss Julia Cotton, Historian; Shelton Pilkington, Treasurer; Carl Watson, Assistant Treasurer. The first wedding in the new church was held Saturday night, June 1st for M Jerotha Howard and Sgt. Charles Gou Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. a Mrs. Jim Howard. The couple ha moved to Kansas where Sgt. Gould stationed with the U. S. Air Force. T CMF has constructed a storage build on the rear of the church lot.

***Jacksonville** — Nixon A. Taylor, m ister. The church had sixteen youth tend the Southeastern and Pamlico Wo Fellowship Youth Meet at Camp Ca line, May 17-20. Susan Lanter was elec president of the Southeastern District a Helen Flory was named Secretary-Tre urer, both are from the Jacksonv church. The church lost one of its char

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# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

You did not know you were doing it but you did . . . WHAT? Provide tho "mountains of pillows" for Camp Caroline which are pictured elsewhere in this iss of the **North Carolina Christian.** The response of CWF to the appeal for linens f our camp was so generous that after purchasing one hundred sets of linen—includi two sheets, pillow case, towel and wash rag—we had enough money left to buy fif pillows. These pillows are dacron polyester fiber and guaranteed not to mat or mc under any conditions. We hope many of you will be at retreat August 23-24 and enj using them. Your state leaders are deeply appreciative of your wonderful cooperati and thank you very much.

The following letter expresses other appreciation:

"Dear Eleanor:

On behalf of all persons going to Camp Caroline for several years to come, want to thank all the women of North Carolina for the tremendous contribution t C. W. F. has made.

The new sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, and pillows will mean much to our ongoing program.

Cordially yours,
Alex Mooty"



**GROVE PARK FOUNDERS DAY—On May 12, Grove Park Church, Kinston, celebrat Founders Day. Participants included (l. to r.) David L. Alexander, pastor Colo Sutton, J. R. Payton, speaker and Ely Perry who announced a new gift of land enable the church to have space for a sanctuary.**

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embers, J. Parsons Brown, in March. I helped organize the church in Jacksville, served as an Elder, Teacher, Trustee, and Historian. Just before his death he was presented a plaque, expressing appreciation for his services, by E. T. Rouse. On June 2 the CWF baked and served 32 cakes to the Marines at the U.S.O. Vacation Bible School was held June 10-14 under the leadership of Mrs. Billy Howard as Superintendent. There were 3 additions to the church June 2 making a total of 73 since July 1, 1967.

**Comfort** — W. J. Burrus, minister. The old church building has been moved from the lot and services are now being held in the new Educational Building. W. O. Haney of Kinston was evangelist for a week of revival held May 12-18. There were 20 additions by baptism and three by transfer of membership. A picnic supper was held May 18. The young adult class sponsored a bake sale recently. Vacation Bible School was held June 10-14.

**Greensboro, First** — Howard H. Groover and Miss Margarette Silverthorne, ministers. A service of installation for newly elected officers was held during morning worship service on June 2. Thirty-four members pledged their dedication to the several offices which included elder, deacon, deaconess, junior deacon, junior deaconess and other offices of the General Board. The Evangelistic program of the church included 28 additions during the past fiscal year. Two church school classes (adults) and the CWF have set aside other materials to study the "Urban Emergency". The CYF has also had sessions in this area. The Community Action Committee is working in this field and its chairman has consulted with

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# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Baccalaureate degrees in the arts and sciences were awarded to 256 seniors at Atlantic Christian College's 66th Commencement held May 31.

Presiding over commencement exercises was Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college. Commencement speaker was Watts Hill, Jr., chairman of the State Board of Higher Education. Presenting the graduating class was Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college.

Among highlights of the evening was presentation of three special awards.

The "Scholarship Award" was presented to Marvin Ray Joyner of Wilson. The award is made annually to the graduate who has received the highest four-year scholastic record.

The "Elaine Waters Memorial Award" was presented to Wiley Dowd Harris, Jr., of Raleigh. The award is presented annually to the student who, in the judgment of the Religious Life Committee, has shown the greatest interest in enlarging the religious life of the college.

The "Faculty Cup" was presented to Donald Jerry White of Pendleton, Ind. The cup is awarded to the senior who, in the estimation of the faculty, has the best general record in the college. This achievement is considered to be the highest honor a graduating senior may receive.

President Wenger announced the naming of two campus structures by action of the Board of Trustees, earlier in the day. The new music building was named "The Willis and Roma Hackney Music Building." The old Bert Hardy Dining Hall was renamed "The Bert Hardy-Alumni Hall."

Delivering an address to the new college alumni was Jack M. Daniell of Farmville, president of the ACC Alumni Association.

Twenty-four seniors were graduated with honors.

Graduating Summa Cum Laude were: Richard Leigh Harrison, Jr., of Washington, N. C.; Donald Jerry White of Pendleton, Ind.; and Marvin Ray Joyner of Wilson.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude were: Constance Lucille Brantley of Nashville; Judith Deans Jerman of Wilson; Sue C. Knox of Hamilton; James Gilbert McIntosh of Raleigh; Roger Sin of Hong Kong; Linda B. Balkcum of Wilson; Mona D. Pelletier of Washington, N. C.; William Thomas Spear of Kinston; and Patricia Ann Wylie of Wilson.

Graduating Cum Laude were: Ann Baird of Goldsboro; Mildred Lee Gregg of Wilson; Wiley Dowd Harris of Raleigh; Edward D. Price of Robersonville; Thomas Richard Evans of Pikeville; Emily Jane Whitaker Howell of Washington, N. C.; Doris Y. Mercer of Walstonburg; Charles Walton Pittman III, Wilson; Howard Davenport Robertson of Hertford; William Daniel Southern of Raleigh; Sandra Lucille Thompson of Wilson; and Clida Diane Tunnell of Spring Hope.



**INFIRM INFIRMARY—Fire recently struck at Camp Caroline, nearly destroying the infirmary. View above shows major damage. The Camp Manager's cottage will serve until repairs are made.**



**A MOUNTAIN OF PILLOWS AND ACRES OF SHEETS — C. W. F. groups across the state have provided 55 dacron pillows and 100 sets of linens for use at Camp Caroline.**

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leaders of other churches concerning ministries to the poor. Sixteen young people and four adult leaders from the church will attend Chi Rho and Junior Camps and CYF Conference at Christmount. Eleven young people who are graduating seniors were honored and presented gifts on June 2.

*__Snow Hill, Eden__ — Howard G. James, minister. At a congregational business meeting several weeks ago it was decided to extend a call to Howard G. James to become interim minister. He accepted the call and began serving the Eden church on Sunday, June 2, using "You and Your Church" as the topic of his first sermon. He has held two successful revivals at the Eden church in recent years. The Vacation Bible School was held June 10-15 with Mrs. John T. Mewborn as director.

*__Morehead City, First__ — David Griffin, minister. Sunday, June 30 will be the minister's last Sunday before he goes to Forth Worth, Texas where he will be a student at Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University. The congregation will have dinner at the church on that date honoring Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.




theme for the
Kansas City Assembly/Sept. 27-Oct. 2
INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION



**SWIMMING POOL DEDICATED — Ale Mooty, state associate minister, leads dedication ceremonies at Camp Caroli on Saturday, May 25, following the mee ing of the General Board. Work continu to have pool in use by the opening of t summer program.**

CLC

You may have seen this symbol before . . . It's the symbol for the new Christian Life Curriculum. We've inserted it in this spot to remind you that this modern new church curriculum is not too far in the future. Here are four valuable aids to help you plan and develop interest for CLC:

**THE CHURCH'S SCHOOL—A HANDBOOK.** Ideal for congregation leaders and ministers, this handbook sets forth the curriculum plan for the church's school and provides guidelines for administering. **$1.50 each.**

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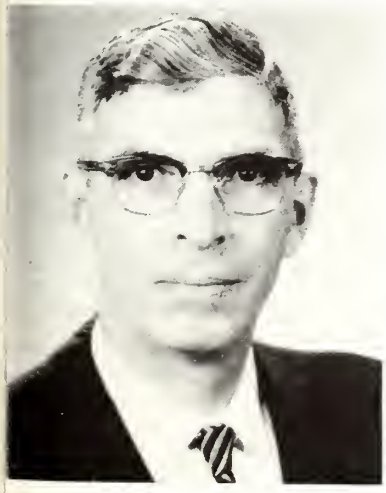
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# Urban Task Force Organized

In keeping with the EMERGENCY RESOLUTION ON URBAN CRISIS adopted by the General Assembly in Winston-Salem in April, the Executive Committee of the General Board has appointed an Urban Task Force to implement the action of the Assembly. Chairman of the Task Force is J. Phillips Williams, minister of First Christian Church, Wilmington. Other members of the Task Force are: F. H. Mebane Jr., layman, Farmville; Mrs. Idonna Russell, laywoman, Raleigh; Mrs. Selma R. Sley, laywoman, Durham; Mrs. Amos Artis, laywoman, Goldsboro; C. Frank Dail, layman, Greenville; Dr. Allan R. Sharp, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Miss Agelyn Wethington, laywoman, Greensboro; Mrs. A. N. Douglas, laywoman, Winston-Salem; David R. Darnell, minister of First Christian Church, Fayetteville; Miss Lenora Hilton, Raleigh; J. L. Stanley, minister, Tarboro.

The Urban Task Force will act as a state advisory group to suggest means by which local congregations can best act to initiate whatever action the congregation feels is appropriate in the light of the Urban Crisis. It is likely that the Task Force will schedule a series of district meetings in the early fall to provide information on what local congregations may do in taking such action.

In the Emergency Resolution, it was stated "that we acknowledge the brotherhood's campaign for funds and request the Stewardship Department to establish a state goal commensurate with the moral challenge we are facing." At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Board, the committee approved the following recommendation of the Stewardship Department: "That in order to implement the Emergency Resolution on the Urban Crisis adopted by the General Assembly at Winston-Salem, the Department of Stewardship recommends to the Executive Committee that the Christian Church in North Carolina set a goal of $50,000.00 for RECONCILIATION, the Urban Emergency Program of the Christian Churches; **that in presenting this goal to individuals in congregations, it be made clear that participation is voluntary and that individuals and/or congregations have the right to designate their gifts for specific phases of the program if they so desire."** It was the feeling of both the Executive Committee and the Stewardship Department that by following the voluntary method underlined above and to allow for the designation of gifts would make possible complete freedom on the part of individuals and/or congregations to participate in RECONCILIATION.



Albert Hofrichter



E. Lee Neal

## *CMF Retreats Scheduled*

Two outstanding brotherhood leaders will be guest speakers for the Christian Men's Fellowship Retreat at Christmount, August 2, 3, 4 and at Camp Caroline September 6, 7, 8.

The Christmount leader will be E. Lee Neal, director of adult publication at Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Missouri. Neal is a graduate of Drake University and Yale Divinity School. After serving as pastor in Colorado, Wyoming, and Iowa, he joined the staff of Christian Board of Publication in 1945. He has participated extensively in the Program of Adult Education of the National Council of Churches and prior to the formation of the National Council, was associated with the Adult Program of the International Council of Religious Educatoin. Presently he is serving as chairman of the committee on the Uniform Series which plans and develops the outlines for the Uniform Lessons which are used by several millions of people throughout the country.

Speaker for the Camp Caroline Retreat will be Albert C. Hofrichter, field director of the United Christian Missionary Society's Men's Work Department. Mr. Hofrichter serves local congregations and in district, area and state men's retreats and conferences in behalf of the Christian Men's Fellowship.

A graduate of Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky, and the College of the Bible (now Lexington Theological Seminary), Hofrichter has also taken special studies in the Divinity School, University of Chicago, and Union Theological Seminary, New York. For several years he served as pastor of Christian Churches in Taylorsville and Crittenden, Kentucky; Hamilton, Ohio; Martinsburg and Weirton, West Virginia. Before going to The United Christian Missionary Society in October, 1960, Rofrichter had for six years been minister of the First Christian Church and the Disciples Student Center in Iowa City, Iowa at the campus of the State University of Iowa. Previously, he had served with the Virginia Christian Missionary Society from

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## Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

# Victory Through Faith

**Victory?**

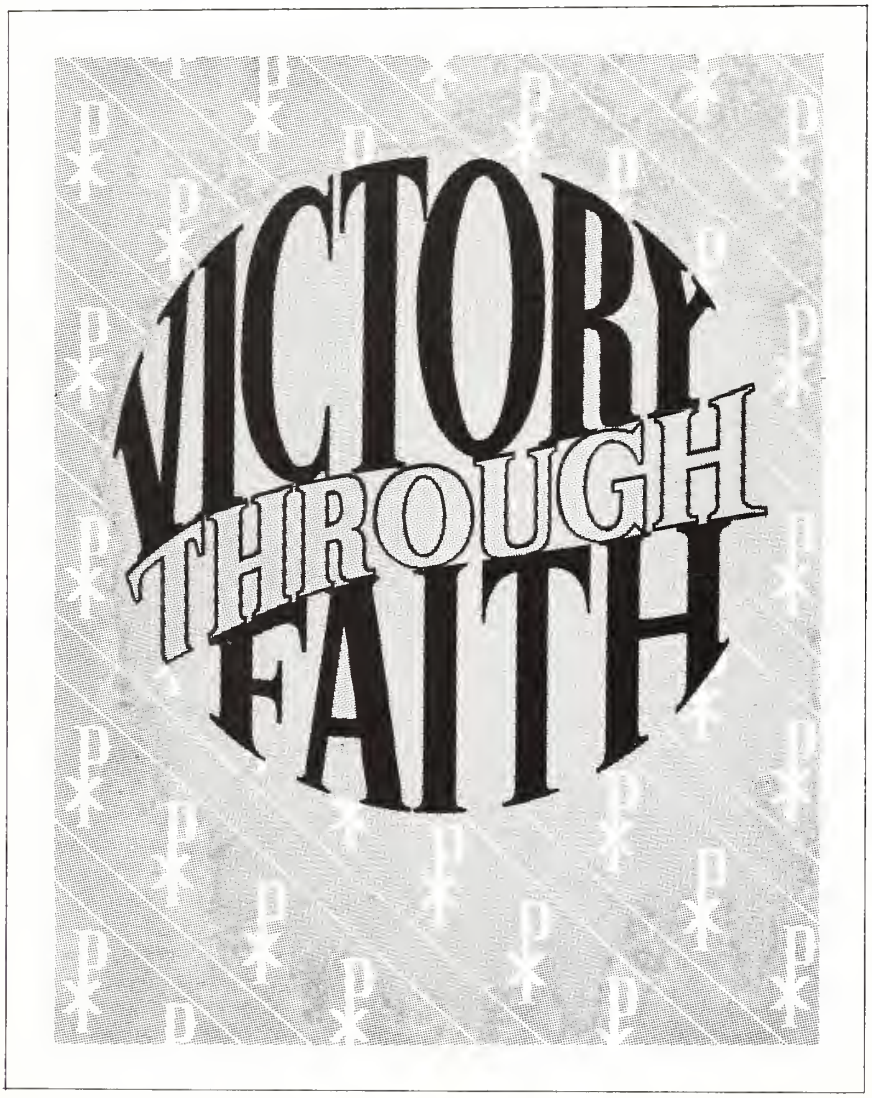
Can our kind of world hear or understand the words of I John?

"Whatever is born of God overcomes the world; and this is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith." (I John 5:4)

Those who are resigned to stand by and watch the church in retreat will hear no roll of victory drums. And those who are swayed by the popular declaration that God is dead see faith as self-deception. The tendency now is to use the words **victory** and **faith** with hesitant tongue and muffled voice. There is fear that such talk would bring an exchange of sly winks from the "realists" and witty behind-the-hand whispers.

In this situation there can be **victory through faith.** And appropriately that is the brotherhood theme for 1968-69, the ninth year of the Decade of Decision. Admittedly the pathway has been steep during this decade. But where faith abounds there are achievements to proclaim. And achievements made in the face of hardships are that much more to be celebrated.

There are victories still to be won. Faith provides the hope as well as the way. Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ at this point in history cannot and would not do less than measure achievements, take hope and strive for victory—through faith.




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| CAPITAL FUNDS | |
| Swimming Pool | $ 77 |
| Plymouth | 10 |
| Red Oak, Greenville | 20 |
| Burlington | 12 |
| Wilson, First | 1,00 |
| A. A. Retreat | 13 |
| Broad Creek | 1 |
| Unified Promotion | (574 |
| Pfafftown | 70 |
| Hooker Memorial CWF | 2 |
| Engelhard | 4 |
| Campbell College | 3 |
| Tuckahoe | 17 |
| Sunset Hills, Raleigh | 5 |
| Burlington | 12 |
| PROGRAM AND GENERAL FUNDS | |
| CYF Commission and Extra day at camp | 8 |
| Films and Books | 2 |
| N. C. CHRISTIAN | 13 |
| Camp and Conferences | 8,36 |
| A. C. College Development | 31 |
| Blue Cross Insurance | 2,44 |
| U. N. Seminar | 1 |
| C. Y. F. Scholarship | 7 |
| Blessing Boxes | 3 |
| C. W. F. F. | 87 |
| Campus Christian Life | 10 |
| Christian Women's Fellowship, UCMS | 65 |
| Christian Education, UCMS | 38 |
| Unified Promotion | 3,07 |
| Macedonia | 5 |
| Mount Olive | 10 |
| Winterville | 50 |
| Pfafftown | 12 |
| Highland Park, New Bern | 15 |
| Pfafftown | 48 |
| Oak City | 72 |
| Engelhard | 50 |
| New Hope | 50 |
| Christmount | 60 |
| Tuckahoe | 105 |
| Riverside | 50 |
| Wayside, Lincolnton | 150 |
| Total | $19,300 |

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1949 to 1951 as director of Evangelis
and Men's Work and from 1951 to 19
as director of Men's Work.

The theme for both the CMF Retrea
this year is "This Is The Victory". Reg
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obtained from the State Office of t
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## *Mary Lou Wickham Awarded Scholarship*

Miss Mary Lou Wickham of Smithfield s been awarded the Henderson Minis- rial Scholarship for the academic year 68-69. This new scholarship is provided the churches of the Mill Creek District honor of W. O. and Lucrettia Hender- n. It is to aid and encourage the dis- ct youth in full-time Christian service. e annual scholarship is for $600 and is arded to some young person attend- g Atlantic Christian College, with pref- ence given to youth from this district. rlton E. Best of Dunn, chairman of hte holarship committee, made this award



June 30th at the Mill Creek District ion Meeting at First Chrstian Church Goldsboro, N. C.

Mary Lou is the daughter of Mrs. Edna rle Wickham of Smithfield. She is a nior at Atlantic Christian College, ma- ing in Religious Education. Mary Lou s been active during her CYF years rving in various capacities in her local urch and on the district and state els.



**VENTY-TWO FARMVILLE YOUTH om First Christian Church, board bus r Camp Caroline Junior Camp, July 8- . A total of 38 youth from Farmville tended camp and conference this sum- er. The church provided adult leader- ip for nine weeks of camp and con- rence.**



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## STATE CYF CONVENTION
## ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
## AUGUST 25-27, 1968

THEME: "Victory Through Faith"

SPEAKER: Bertie Layne, Indianapolis, Indiana

COST: $7.00

One of the highlights of youth activities for the year is the State CYF Convention. One reason for this, perhaps, is that it is just prior to the beginning of school, and it is the last opportunity of the summer for the young people to be together.

However, today's youth, I believe, have a higher motivation than this. Young people today are grappling with issues of deep significance regarding their own personal relationships. They are keenly aware of present day problems and wish to be a part in finding solutions to thm. They recognize the church as their greatest avenue of expression and hopefully see in it, **Victory Through Faith.**

This Victory is more than wishful thinking. Today's youth wish to be involved. Nor do they look with pride upon the church or leadership that is simply mouthing mundane affirmations of a better tomorrow.

Youth today are more knowledgeable and better prepared to accomplish **Victory Through Faith** than any other generation.

Let's let them serve.

## First Services In New Structure

The congregation of the Eighth Street Christian Church moved into its chapel and education building for its first worship service and church school program, Sunday, June 9, 1968.

The $385,000 Williamsburg Colonial structure is located at 520 East Greenville Boulevard, Greenville.

Charles Howard, chairman of the official board, announced that this service was not the official dedication service. That service will be held later in the summer or early fall.

The present structure includes a chapel, educational building and an administrative suite. Leo Hawkins was the contractor, while Harold Wagoner of Philadelphia, Pa., was design architect and Dudley and Shoe served as achitects. Fred Mattox, local attorney, is building chairman.

The 68-year-old congregation of 650 members worked for the project of obtaining a new church for seven years.

The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church for the past nine years, said, "We have, I feel, a sense of genuine achievement in our new facility. It represents many years of hard work and sacrifice on the part of the members of this fine congregation."





# CHRISTIAN Men's Fellowship

EDMOND, Okla.—Seventy leading laymen of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) gathered here June 13-16 and took action in support of "Reconciliation," the Disciples' urban emergency program.

The national Christian Men's Fellowship advisory commission voted in favor of the program aimed at jobs, housing, education and other city problems.

Reconciliation calls for a $2 million-plus fund campaign over the next two years and a redeployment of manpower to crisis projects.

Dr. Wayne A. Greene, of Indianapolis, Ind., executive secretary of the Department of Men's Work of the United Christian Missionary Society, told the group that laymen have a special responsibility under the program for working in employment opportunity and economic development.

The laymen elected James W. Thokey, a Certified Public Accountant from New Orleans, La., their chairmen to succeed Frank A. Clark of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Green, in his report, said that "Operation Dialogue"—a program where men gather with national and state staff personnel at the local level to discuss directions for men's work—now has involved 506 congregations and 2,024 men in eight states.

He noted too that laymen and laywomen of the Disciples will begin using the same materials for their meetings for the first time July 1, 1969, an approach central to the "wholeness" concept of the new Christian Life Curriculum.

Thokey had served the past two years as vice-chairman. A layman of the Gentilly Christian Church, he also has been the Louisiana state president of the Disciples' CMF.

Elected vice-chairman was Clark Armstrong, a plumbing supplies executive and member of First Christian Church, Cambridge, Ohio. Dr. Greene was re-named secretary.

Elected to three-year tearms as at-large members of the CMF advisory commission were:

Dr. Charles McKissick, McKinney, Texas, an optometrist.

Marion D. Smith, Indianapolis, an official with an aircraft engine manufacturing concern.

Steve Henderson, Roswell, N. M., member of a family hardware-lumber business.

Lloyd Christensen, Jenks, Okla., who is in the insurance business.

J. Fred Cook, Tazewell, Va., an elementary school principal.

Elected to the executive committee were Thokey, Armstrong, Dr. Greene, Cook, Junius Williams of Seattle, Wash., and John Suttonfield, Jefferson City, Mo.

The CMF commission numbers about 70 lay leaders of the Christian Churches, including all state CMF presidents, the national staff and at-large members.

The commission paid special tribute to Garth Henrichs, a Litchfield, Ill., publisher, who retired from at-large membership on the commission after serving since the group's inception 22 years ago.

Also honored on their retirement from the commission were J. Clare Hanna, Kansas City, Mo.; Judge Loyd W. Hadwiger, Cherokee, Okla.; Judge Joseph Morrison, Stuttgart, Ark.; and James West, Salina, Kans.

New year's meeting was set for June 12-15 in Indianapolis. The theme for laymen's retreats during the year will be "Man's Discovery and Acceptance of Himself."

## *Roland Jones Joins Rehabilitation Staff*

Roland W. Jones, minister of the Walstonburg Christian Church has resigned his pastorate to become a rehabilitation counsellor with the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. His office will be located in the Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

## Two-Thirds of States Approve Design

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A restructure plan which would make a "church" out of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) has won the approval of the necessary two-thirds of the 40 state or area Disciples organizations in North America.

Disciples of five states voted during the May 4-5 weekend in favor of the "Provisional Design for the Christian Chur (Disciples of Christ)," bringing to 27 t number of area assemblies which a proved consecutively.

A month earlier the required tw thirds of the general organizations of t Disciples, including the major interr tional agencies, had voiced their appr al.

The latest milestone then turns t focus of attention to the adoption vo itself, scheduled for the Internatior Convention assembly in Kansas Cit Mo., September 27-October 2.

There, voting representatives prima ily from local congregations will ta action, also with a two-thirds ballot r quired.

Regional Disciples groups approvi the design during the first May weeke were those in Mississippi, Pennsylvani Colorado, Wyoming and Texas.

Sixteen other area assemblies act favorably within the last week of Apr They were Oregon, West Virginia, I diana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Ca olina, Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Mo tana, Louisiana, Minnesota-North Dakot **North Carolina,** Tennessee, Illinois ar Missouri.

Other state and area assemblies amor the first 27 to approve the provision design were Georgia, Arizona, Sou Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Michiga

**There have been no states or are to vote against the provisional design.**

Several of the states reported unan mous votes in their assemblies. In Or gon, where opposition was thought stron the design passed by a 307-43 margin.

The design provides that general age cies which have reported to the Inte national Convention would, with the consent, become administrative units the church, responsible to the gener assembly.

Organizations at international and r gional levels would be recognized as b ing "church" just as local congregatior are, not merely as agencies or associ tions of churches.

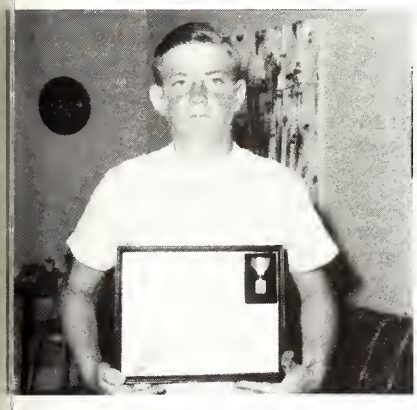
**Each of the congregational, region and general levels of the church woul maintain authority and freedom in i own sphere of work.**

General organizations of the Disciple which have approved include:

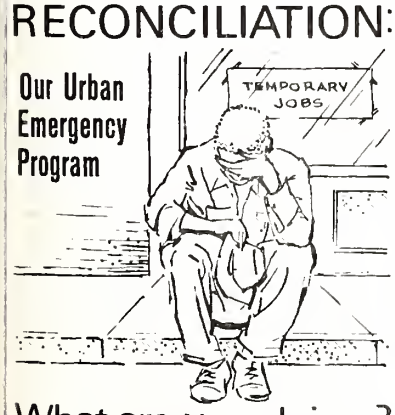
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**B. CHALK (l.) PRESENTS BOND TO ITA LAWRENCE—Rita, a member of Otway Church, was awarded a $25.00 Savings Bond for winning an essay contest sponsored by the Carteret County Council on Alcoholism. Rita is an eighth grade student at Smyrma School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Lawrence, Otway. Mr. Clark is a member of the executive committee of the council. The contest was a follow-up to a course on alcohol education recently taught to eighth and ninth grade students by Jack Lewis, educational director of the Neuse Mental Health and Alcoholism Center.**



**IMOTHY GILLIKIN OF OTWAY HURCH—displays the Woodmen of the World Award for Proficiency in American History, a basketball award and a perfect attendance award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gillikin of Otway.**






# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

**ELEANOR SMITH**

Reconciliation — a familiar word to Christians and used with all reverence when we speak of God's "reconciling love" as given to us through the death of Jesus on the cross. We gladly accept the reconciliation which comes to us by this sacrifice. But there is more to it than this. By our acceptance of God's love we become a part of this reconciling process which is God's plan for His world. We have a responsibility to show this love through our lives so that all men everywhere may come to know God and to have His love. Herein lies the difficulty, it is so easy to accept and sometimes so hard to give.

Our Brotherhood is involved in a plan to help meet the crisis which we face in our nation today. It is appropriately named "Reconciliation". We might well look at the meaning of the word. The dictionary says reconcile means "to restore to friendship, harmony, communion." Certainly this is what is needed in our country today and surely we as Christians should be the first ones eager to bring this about. And yet we refuse.

A special study packet on the Urban Crisis was prepared by our leaders in cooperation with all other leading denominations. Materials have been in the hands of local leaders and ministers for nearly two months. We hope many groups within the local churches are doing some study and becoming concerned about what is happening in our nation today. All CWF groups were asked to postpone the usual mission study which begins in July and use instead the emergency material. Many are doing this. We hope others will. Actually it is right in keeping with our mission study theme for the first six months of this year . . . "New Forms of Mission" . . . with the study booklet being "Winds of Change". The opportunities that are coming to us to minister to the poor, the hungry, the underprivileged, even those who are seemingly causing so much trouble in our country today, are truly "new forms of mission". So new sometimes that we close our eyes and refuse to be "bothered", we say we are "tired of hearing about it". We may not like what is happening today but we dare not forget that this is God's world and He is working in it. If we would be reconciled to Him, we must be working also.

Trying to learn, to understand why things happen, giving of our money for someone else to do a job we cannot do, this may be our work. If it is, we had better get on with the job.

"There's a world out there
The Lord calls you to listen,
There's a world out there,
Don't you hear it cry?
There's a world out there,
Won't you stop and listen,
Won't you listen, listen, listen, listen.



**NEW BUILDING AT SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN HOME—Opened in June, the administration building and six cottages will be dedicated on Saturday, September 7 at 934 Briarcliff Rd., N.E. Atlanta. You are welcome to attend.**

# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Three faculty and two staff appointments at Atlantic Christian College have been announced by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

Ronald Wachs of Chapel Hill was named assistant professor of history. Born in Montgomery, Ala., he received the A.B. degree from High Ponit College and was awarded the M.A. degree by Wake Forest University. He has done further study at Boston University School of Theology and the Duke University Divinity School. He is currently pursuing doctoral studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is married to the former Miss Patricia Hackney of Durham. They are members of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, Durham.

Miss Mary Fetter Stough of Davidson was named to the English faculty. She received the B.A. degree from the University of South Carolina, was awarded the M.A. degree by Applachian State University, and is currently pursuing doctoral studies at the University of South Carolina where she is scheduled to be awarded the Ph.D. degree in August. Miss Stough has taught in the Henry County, Va., school system and at Middle Georgia College. She served as a graduate assistant at Applachian State University and the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Gretchen B. Boyette was named assistant professor of business. A native of Wilson, she was awarded the A.B. and M.A. by East Carolina University. She has served as a high school teacher in Nash and Wilson County Schools, as an instructor at Wilson County Technical Institute and was a graduate assistant at East Carolina University. She is wife of W. Horace Boyette. They have two children and are members of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Boyette is a member of the NCEA, NEA, National Business Education Association and Phi Omega Pi National Honorary Business Fraternity.

G. Gregory Lozier of Carbondale, Ill., has been named dead of men. Born in Dumont, N. J., he received the B.A. degree from Rutgers University and was awarded the M.S. degree by Southern Illinois University. While at Southern Illinois he served as a resident counselor. He is married to the former Miss Lee Partridge of Carlisle, Pa. He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Louise Rowe was named as assistant librarian. A native of Wilson, she received the A.B. degree at Atlantic Christian College and the B.S. in L.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She served as head librarian for the Central Library, U.S. Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, 1955-65. Daughter of Mrs. Clarence Rowe of Wilson, she is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Wilson.

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Pittard, for three years choir director, was honored at a social on Wednesday night, May 22. Gifts were presented to him and his wife from the Youth Choir a silver bowl, from the Adult Choir, a silver tray, and the CWF presented a check for $100.00. Mike graduated from ECU on May 26th. Seniors from the church were honored at a banquet on May 19th by the CYF. They were presented Bibles on May 26 by the Sunday School Department. Those who graduated are: Jimmy Cowan, Harvey Winstead, Jr., Jimmy Moore, Steve Johnson, Andy Murphrey, Peggy Ellis, Glenda Davis. CYF officers elected on May 12 for 1968-69 were: John Moore, president; Bert Smith, vice-president; Doris Wilkinson, secretary; Freddie Barrett, treasurer.

*__New Bern, Highland Park__—R. J. McIntosh, minister. The climax of the Evangelism program of the year was on May 13, 15, 17 at the church. The Evangelism Committee sponsored a Layman's Revival with Sam Bundy of Farmville, Jim Blue of Kinston, and a special youth night with three Boy Scouts with God and Country Awards from other churches. This was a new adventure but very successful with 1 addition. This brings the new members total for the year to 8. Mrs. D. R. Coppage was crowned Highland Park Mother at the Mother-Daughter Banquet on Thursday, May 9. An attendance of 63 mothers-daughters and friends enjoyed an evening of entertainment in music and programs saluting our mothers at the regular CWF meeting for May. The CWF contributed $500 to the Building Fund through the sales of the cookbook. The Vacation Bible School "God's Word, Today's Hope" was most successful with an average of 75 and 22 teachers assisting. The Friday night program was very outstanding with children displaying their handicraft knowledge they had learned. The Cl through proceeds from the bar-be dinner and donations, have paid for organ for the church.

*__Robersonville, Gold Point__ — Rol Young, minister. Vacation Bible Sch was held June 10-15. The program projects were most thoughtful and us with a good attendance. The CWF elected its old officers to serve the 19 69 term. Their enrollment is 18 and t hope to have several new members th coming year. The CYF was organi a few months ago and seems to be creasing in interest and attendance. is felt that this is a great asset to church. Claude R. MacDonald, minis of the First Christian Church in Willia ston held the Gold Point Christ Church revival May 19-24. Three n members were received by transfer.

*__Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial__—T. J. You blood, minister; J. Keith Roberson, sociate. Officers of the Official Board the coming year are J. S. Winste chairman; Darwin W. McCaffity, v chairman; and Miss Eva Langston, sec tary. These, along with other memb of the Board, were officially instal during the morning service on Sund July 7. Immediately following was a s cial meeting of the new Board for purpose of confirming nominations committee chairmen of the adminis tive council. New trustees are Dan Green and Bruce Riley, who are elec for five-year terms in accordance w the revised constitution, which provi for reelection for one or more additio terms; new trustees replace Walter Morton and John Askew, deceased. M and Mrs. Keith Roberson took an tended tour of Continental Europe a England during the months of June a July. Christian Women's Fellowship treats at Camp Caroline and Christmo in August will have as chairman Mrs. R. Vanderford. Local Women's Fello ship and Men's Fellowship have as pre dents for the coming year Mrs. Paul Brown and Marvin O. Marshall. T building lot at Christmount, purchased the Men's Fellowship, has been given the church by transfer of deed. T church softball team is participating fu in the official city league games. Spec teams of visitation, usually composed husband and wife, are now assigned given dates, in order to distribute t work and to assure all members of opportunity to take part without dang of conflict with previous commitments

# News of the Churches . . .

**aleigh, St. Paul's**—Thomas L. Law, nister. Construction has begun on the rd unit in the campus style plan of congregation. The new unit will have ice space for the minister, secretary d a staff person in Christian education. so, there will be a choir room and a rary-parlor combination room. The cation Church School was just com-ted under the direction of Mrs. Sue oten. There was excellent participation d a good experience for all involved. e cooperative theme "God and His rld" was used as the theme for the ek. The church has had a good pro-am of Evangelism during the last sev-al months under the direction of Mrs. rl Croom. Since November 1967 thirty w members have been received. We pe to continue the program and effort roughout the coming year. The Raleigh-rham Church Planning Commission et at the church on Thursday, July 11, 8. Plans are still going forward con-rning the possibility of beginning a new ngregation somewhere in the area. The nister participated in the CYF Com-ssion meeting at Camp Caroline June 16. The state youth program was dis-ssed and future plans were made. The ngregation has cooperated with Hillyer emorial and Sunset Hills in producing a ochure to be used in Evangelism. The ree churches are pictured along with formation about schedules, a map owing locations and a statement of operation and intention. Walter Adams s been elected to the General Board of r church in the state and W. E. Rouse, ., has been asked to serve on the reso-tions committee for the 1969 Assembly. harles Sparenberg, who left the business ld to enter the ministry, is now study-g at Lexington Theological Seminary.

**Burlington, Front Street** — Preston D. arsons, minister. Under the direction Mrs. Dot Range and Mrs. Dot Dvora-k a very successful Bible School was ld June 4-9. At the same time, Mrs. reston Parsons gave vocation counseling the young people high school and col-ge age. The church had two members be baptized at the First Christian urch in Greensboro recently. The wo-en of CWF have been making saleable ems for Christmount Assembly. On ly 13 a Planning Retreat for the com-g church year was held. At the annual ngregational meeting, it was voted to ve a local architect to proceed with plans for improving the existing church building. On June 29 two of our young church members were married, Miss Kay Laughorne and Mr. Walter Edmonds.

*__Jamesville__—Leonard F. Holliday, minister. A special service was held on June 23 to install officers of Christian Women's Fellowship, with Mrs. Claude R. MacDonald, state CWF vice-president, presiding. Those installed were: Mrs. Louise Willis, president; Mrs. Jean Hardison, vice-president; Mrs. Poston Holliday, secretary; Mrs. Loretta Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Overton, worship director; Mrs. Elsie Holliday, study director; Mrs. Jessie Brown, service director. The installation service was preceded by a church-wide covered dish supper.

*__Grifton, First__—William M. Edge, minister. It is with much regret that the congregation sees their minister, William M. Edge, leave Grifton. This family has been in Grifton for over nine years and have made quite an impression, not only on the First Christian Church but on the whole community. The church has made much progress during their stay in Grifton, and they will not be soon forgotten. They are returning to the Red Oak Church in Georgia where Mr. Edge was ordained. On the evening of May 31, 1968, at the Grifton School Cafeteria, a dinner was given in honor of Mr. Edge with approximately 225 people attending. At this time he was presented a new automobile as a love gift from his many friends.

*__Goldsboro, Northview__—B. Eugene Taylor, minister. Division chairmen for the new church year are: C. E. Ellis, worship; Don Moore, Christian Education; W. F. Brewer, evangelism, Mrs. C. E. Ellis, World Outreach; Sam Watson, Property; Raymond Woodard, Membership, Ray Watson, Finance. The minister held revival at Lanie's Chapel Christian Church from June 16-21. Vacation Bible School was held at the church from June 10-14. W. O. Henderson of Four Oaks was guest minister on Sunday night, June 16. Sunday night services will be discontinued for the month of August. The church has received three new members during June.

*__Vanceboro__—Bob South, minister. At a recent congregational meeting the following persons were elected to serve the church for the coming year: Brinson Moore, Chairman of the Board: Annie Mary Edwards, Treasurer, Willie Gray Ipock, Vice Chairman. The CYF recently enjoyed a day of swimming and sunbathing at Atlantic Beach. The CYF members planned and taught in the Vacation Bible School with assistance from the pastor.

*__Kinston, Armenia__—C. Richard Johnson, minister. C. Richard Johnson has accepted the call to be full-time minister at Armenia and began serving the church on June 2. He was born in Gastonia, North Carolina and was educated in the Gastonia City Schools, received his AB degree from Atlantic Christian College and his BD degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School. Mr. Johnson comes to Armenia from Sebree, Kentucky where he has had a pastorate for two and one half years. He is married to the former Jackay Stowe of Gastonia and has one son, Ricky, who is sixteen months old. On June 7th a reception was held by the congregation to honor the Johnsons. Approximately 150 persons came to meet and welcome them to their new church home. Vacation Bible School was held June 10-14 under the direction of Mrs. Robert F. Waller. David Cleveland, Director of Development at Atlantic Christian College, was guest speaker for the adult Sunday School Class on June 23. This program dealt with the second phase of the college's fifteen year plan of development. He showed slides and gave an interesting and informative talk. Armenia was host to the union meeting of the Southeastern District on June 30. Dinner was prepared and served by the women of Armenia. Mrs. C. W. Casey gave the devotion. Dave Alexander spoke on "Christian Education". A. F. Waller, president, presided over the business session.



*__Farmville, First__—Jack M. Daniell, minister. At a congregational business meeting on May 19 the following were elected deacons and deaconness: Earl Pate, James Moore, D. C. Johnson, Allen Darden, George C. Moye, John Barefoot, Mrs. George Allen. The budget was also voted. Vacation Bible School was held during the week of June 2-7, climaxed with a picnic on the church lawn followed by closing exercises for VBS. New officers of Sunday School elected May 19th are: Tony Warren, Superintendent; Mrs. Charles Letchworth, Assistant Superintendent, and Allen Benfield, Secretary-Treasurer. On May 5th the church honored Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith on their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Mike

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# Enjoying The New Pool At Camp Caroline





## *Crow Named COCU Secretary*

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Dr. Paul A. Crow, Jr., a seminary professor of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), has been named the first full-time general secretary of the nine-denomination Concultation on Church Union.

Dr. Crow, currently traveling in Europe, will assume the new post September 1. Offices are to be located in the New York area.

COCU is the seven-year-old effort to unite Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and Disciples traditions in one 25 million-member church.

Dr. Crow, 36-year-old professor of church history at Lexington Theological Seminary, has served as the part-time associate executive secretary of COCU since 1963.

In accepting the general secretary position, Dr. Crow said a factor in the decision was his understanding of the Disciples' "history and destiny" as leaders in efforts toward Christian unity.

COCU last March approved the setting up of a permanent office and directed that a start be made on drafting a formal plan of union.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Crow holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Alabama, a bachelor of divinity degree with honors from Lexington seminary, and master of secred theology and doctor of philosophy degrees from Hartford (Conn.) Seminary Foundation.

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# District Consultations on Urban Problems Set

Nine district consultations on urban problems have been set October 17 through November 1 by the Urban Task Force in keeping with the action of the General Assembly in Winston-Salem in April. The purpose of the consultations will be to discuss with the leadership of the congregations of our state what we as Christians can do to alleviate some of the problems in our cities.

The schedule of the consultations is as follows: Thursday, October 17, Coastal Plains District at Westview Church, Wilson; Friday, October 18, Hookerton District, First Christian Church (Eighth Street), Greenville; Monday, October 21, Piedmont District (except for Charlotte and Asheville Areas), First Christian Church, Greensboro; Thursday, October 24, Asheville Area, First Christian Church, Asheville; Friday, October 25, Charlotte Area, Eastway Church, Charlotte; Tuesday, October 29, Albemarle District, First Christian Church, Williamston; Wednesday, October 30, Pamlico District, Broad Street Church, New Bern; Thursday, October 31, Mill Creek District, First Christian Church, Fayetteville; Friday, November 1, Southeastern District, First Christian Church, Wilmington. **All meetings will begin at 7:30 P. M.**

Although many of our congregatons in North Carolina are rural, not urban, it is hoped that every congregation will be represented because urban problems are mutual problems about which all Christians and congregations should be concerned. In addition to the minister, the chairman of the board, the presidents of the CWF, the CMF, the CYF, members of social concerns committees, and other interested persons are being invited to attend the consultations.

## Registrations Top 4,500 Mark

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Registrations for hat could be an historic assembly of e Christian Churches (Disciples of hrist) in Kansas City passed the 4,500 ark more than a month prior to the ptember 28-October 2 gathering.

As of August 15, there were 4,478 persns registered for the assembly of the ternational Convention and other regtrations were coming in daily.

A total of 2,378 were voting representtives. Another 2,100 were non-voting embers.

Mrs. Pat Mosher, assembly registraon secretary, reported that members of 040 different congregations throughout ie United States and Canada had registred by Mid-August.

Included in the early registrations ere members of 87 congregations in ndiana, 77 in Texas, 67 in Missouri, 65 in hio and 62 in Illinois.

The Disciples will vote on adoption f a Provisional Design for the Christian hurch (Disciples of Christ) at the asembly, a restructure effort that has een some 10 years in development.

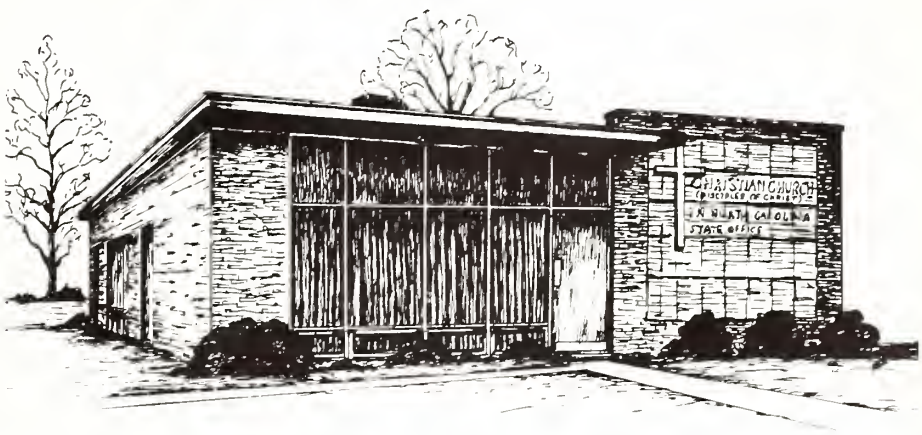
## *Amendments To Design Slated for Vote*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Ten amendnents have been proposed to the retructure plan of the Christian Churches Disciples of Christ) which comes up for doption this fall.

The First Christian Church of Cleburne, Texas, proposes that the autonatic inclusion of ordained ministers as eneral assembly voters under the design e eliminated.

The Christian Church in Oregon, in ction taken at its spring state assembly, eeks to amend the design so that regonal bodies will elect all the members

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**STATE OFFICE BUILDING—new pen and ink sketch by Dr. Raymond L. Alexander, minister of First Christian Church, Washington. The original sketch hangs in the office at 509 West Lee Street, Wilson.**



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

In recent weeks our congregations have been bombarded by mimeographed sheets urging both ministers and churches to request that their names be removed from the Year Book of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ.) Those responsible for mailing out these diatribes against the brotherhood are either individuals acting on their own initiative as "saviors of the brotherhood" or groups who call themselves by such titles as "The Committee of Concerned Ones" or some other general title. Usually no names are attached to these letters; or names, if used, are those of persons who are **not** associated with the Disciples of Christ. They do not serve Disciple congregations or institutions and have only one purpose: to confuse members of Christian Churches into thinking that they will lose something if they continue their affiliation with the Christian Churches.

Of course, if one reads only such allegations and does not read the **guarantees** of congregational freedom which are set forth in the Provisional Design (restructure) he is likely to be confused. That's why this publication has printed the Provisional in full in its pages so that our people may see for themselves what is involved in restructure. As stated in this column many times (and by the editor and other staff members many times in personal conversations and group meetings), **there is no danger of a congregation's losing its freedom when the Design is adopted at the Kansas City Assembly of the International Convention in September.** Did your congregation lose any freedom when we voted to unify our state work under the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina? Restructure will simply do nationally what most state organizations have done: give us a more representative, more responsible manner of going about the work of the Church.

For many years our Year Book has carried in a section in front of the statistical columns which report membership, additions to the congregations and a record of giving for the year, a listing of congregations (with no statistics) which have at one time or other gone by the name of Christian Church or Church of Christ. These congregations have not participated in the work of the brotherhood for many years, if ever. The Year Book Committee has not deleted the names of these congregations because it is their policy **not to exclude anybody.** The only way a congregation's name can be removed from the Year Book is by notarized action of the congregation itself. **This will continue to be the case under restructure.** This is clearly stated in the Provisional Design (see footnote on paragraph 85).

During the past year, a number of **unrelated, non-participaitng** congregations, because of the pressure of such persons and groups as mentioned in the first paragraph of this article, have requested the removal of their names from the Year Book. Between September 1, 1967 to June 21, 1968, 1,124 congregations have so acted. Only 129 of the 1,124 had contributed anything to brotherhood causes. Only one contributing congregation in North Carolina has made the request. It is a congregation which has not participated in our state program for many years and which we have not counted as a participating church, although it has been listed in the Year Book. A number of independent, non-participating congregations in our state have requested the removal of their names and, frankly, since they are not and have not been a part of our fellowship for a long time, it is better that they have chosen to do so. Since they have not participated in our program they have never been listed in the North Carolina Directory of Christian Churches. Thus, the Christian Church in North Carolina has not lost a participating congregation in spite of all of the pressure which has been put upon our people. Evidently our congregations know who they are and what they stand for. When they face problems for which they do not have the answers, they know where to turn for facts by which they may make their own decisions. We are grateful that their decisions have been for cooperation and participation in brotherhood life. This does not mean that we always agree on every issue in the brotherhood, but it dos mean that although we may have different points of view about many matters we can still have fellowship and work together for the cause of Christ. And, after all, that's what freedom in Christ really means . . .


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## Financial Statement

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| RECEIPTS | |
| CAPITAL FUNDS | |
| Program of Advance | $ 403 |
| Camp Caroline | 111 |
| Swimming Pool | 1,687 |
| Composite Capital | 560 |
| PROGRAM FUND | |
| General Assembly | 75 |
| Canteen | 214 |
| A.C. College Development Fund | 50 |
| Camp and Conference | 378 |
| Books and Films | 41 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 75 |
| State Youth Convention | 913 |
| C. M. F. Retreats | 83 |
| Contribution to other agencies | 20 |
| Washington-Norfolk Assembly-school | 1,000 |
| C.W.F. Retreats | 933 |
| Minister's Hospitalization | 1,715 |
| GENERAL FUND | |
| UCMS Christian Women's Fellows'p | 674 |
| UCMS Christian Education | 387 |
| Reconciliation | 145 |
| Jacksonville | 15 |
| Mill Creek Church | 310 |
| Westview, Wilson | 20 |
| Dudley | 55 |
| Oak City Christian Church | 72 |
| First Wilson | 980 |
| Westview, Wilson | 83 |
| Wheat Swamp, LaGrange | 150 |
| Elizabeth City | 50 |
| Gold Point, Robersonville | 102 |
| Salem Fork - Dobson | 166 |
| Total | $11,474 |

JULY 1968

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| RECEIPTS | |
| CAPITAL FUNDS | |
| Program of Advance | $ 2,689 |
| Camp Caroline | 950 |
| Swimming Pool | 1,553 |
| Composite Capital | 1,505 |
| PROGRAM FUND | |
| General Assembly | 155 |
| Contribution for other agencies | 100 |
| Camp Caroline telephone refund | 6 |
| Books and Films | 46 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 131 |
| Camp and Conference | 1,048 |
| Canteen | 764 |
| A.C. College Development Fund | 198 |
| State Youth Convention | 7 |
| C.M.F. Retreats | 190 |
| GENERAL FUND | |
| Week of Compassion | 224 |
| C. W. F. F. | 75 |
| UCMS Christian Women's Fellows'p | 674 |
| UCMS Christian Education | 387 |
| Individual gifts | 100 |
| District contributions | 249 |
| First Christian, Washington | 3,600 |
| Wheat Swamp | 25 |
| First Winston-Salem | 375 |
| Westview - Wilson | 258 |
| Chinquapin Chapel | 60 |
| Wheat Swamp | 10 |

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**EW STATE CYF OFFICERS ELECTED T YOUTH CONVENTION — (l. to r.) ravis Cooke, Wilmington, delegate; cott Cox, Goldsboro, vice president; larjorie Spruill, Washington, president; ulia Wilson, Greenville, secretary; Mark unt, Durham, delegate; Charles Rawls, rapahoe, delegate; the Rev. Thomas L. aw, St. Paul's Christian Church, Ra-igh, adult advisor; Donna Southern, anford, delegate; Fred Elliott, Jr., fafftown, delegate, not shown.**



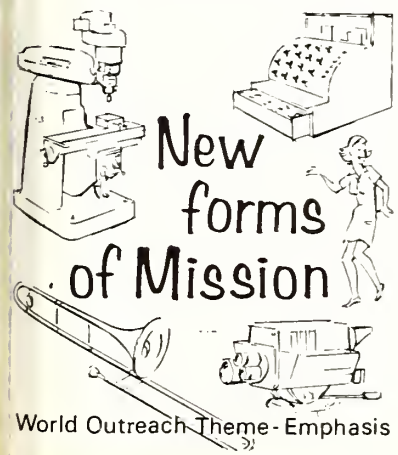
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## *Youth Week 1968*

Youth Week in 1968, for the first time, s set for a date in the fall, coming Oc-ber 27 to November 3. For a complete it ($2.50) developing the theme, "Jus-ice on the Space Ship Earth," send ord-r to Youth Week, P. O. Box 301, Medi-on Square Station, New York, N. Y., 0010. The shipping deadline is October 0. Get ecumenical in your town!

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World Outreach Theme-Emphasis



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

My arithmetic is not too good, but I would like to try a little for your thinking.

If a child or young person attends Church School 52 Sundays a year (not many do) and the teacher has 45 minutes for the lesson, he has received 39 hours of religious instruction that year.

If your child or young person attended camp or conference this past summer, he received at least 40 hours of religious training. More than he receives in Church School in a year. He also had a wonderful time while doing so. This summer we had 569 children and young people in our camp and conference training program. They received more than 22,760 hours of religious instruction. Just think what this can and does mean to the church.

This is only part of the story. We are indebted to the many ministers and lay people who taught in the camp and conference program. The time they invested was a great deal more than the 40 plus hours during that one week. Many hours of preparation went into the program. Living and working together in a Christian community can be fun—ask some one who attended camp or conference.

Another important aspect of this may not produce immediate results. However, most young people who go into full-time Christian service have attended this summer program, and many say it is a strong contributing influence to their lives. When we consider the shortage of ministers today, we certainly need more young people to have this experience that can only come through attendance at camp and conference.

Enlisted youth who serve must be trained for the task ahead. Thanks to all who attended and those who were leaders in our very successful program this summer.

# CYF | teen talk



DIANE PARADISE

The youth throughout the state of North Carolina held their 14th Annual CYF Convention August 25-27 at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of ACC, brought greetings at the first session on behalf of the college. We are truly grateful for the cooperation of ACC in providing a place for our meeting each year.

Rev. Thomas Law, state CYF advisor, presided over the Sunday evening worship, and Lenora Hinton delivered the president's address. In her address, Lenora said: "This will be our victory, to doubt enough to look for God and have faith enough to find Him."

With the theme "Victory through Faith", Rev. Bertie Layne of The United Christian Missionary Society highlighted the convention with his messages, "The Faith We Have" on Sunday night and "The Victory We Seek" on Monday night.

Rev. Donald Farrior, minister of the Pfafftown Christian Church, was chaplain of the convention and presided over the Monday evening service. In relating to his own life and commitment, Rev. Farrior called forth those who wished to dedicate their lives to full-time Christian service. Jeff Wilson of Greenville came forward. Special recognition was given to those in our state entering the field of Christian work.

In addition to the addresses given, district meetings were held to discuss work within their own districts.

The entire convention attended a special showing at a downtown theatre of the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird". This was the basis of discussion by the convention following the movie.



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

Christian Women's Fellowship in North Carolina had a rare opportunity this past month and some one hundred and ninety women shared the privilege. I am referring to the leadership given us by our International CWF president, Mrs. A. Dale Fiers as she participated in our retreats held at Christmount and Camp Caroline. Betty, as we all grew to call her, came to us almost directly from the meeting of the World Council of Churches held in Uppsala, Sweden, where she served as an official delegate from our brotherhood. Since we had chosen as our retreat theme th one used by th World Council in its meeting, "All Things New", our vicarious experience gained through Betty gave us not only a clearer understanding of the World Council of Churches and its significance in the world but also a growing sense of our own personal responsibility in the turmoil and strife in which we now live. We were constantly reminded that we are living in a world of change, a world of revolution, all coming so swiftly that we are often frightened and bewildered and rebellious at the way things move. We gained strength and encouragement from three periods of Bible study which helped us to see God working through mankind to fulfill the promise "Behold, I make all things new." The close fellowship and better understanding of each other which developed among those attending the retreats was another significant part of our weekend together. It was a rich experience which we hope will filter down to our local CWF. Thank you, Betty Fiers.

Congratulations are in order for CWF in our state for its record-breaking giving to Unified Promotion for the year 1967-68. Your gifts to the total Brotherhood program this past year amunted to $74,154.31 which is an increase over the year before of about $3,500.00. The wonderful thing about this is that last year was our first year of "self-goaling". You did this yourselves, no one told you what to give. The total giving from our churches, which includes CWF contributions, was significantly increased also. Truly the church in North Carolina is becoming one in its mission and ministry. The vision is caught, there is no limit to what you, women of the church, can do as servants of our Lord.

## Progress Report Ministers' Wives' Projects

One of the projects undertaken by the Disciples Ministers' Wives this year has been the securing of 50 sets of stainless steel tableware for Camp Caroline. As of this date, we have accumulated 26 sets. Mrs. Ray Alexander can obtain the tableware for 99c a set. We would like very much to complete this project as soon as possible. If you are a minister's wife (or even if you're not, for that matter!) and would like to have a part in this, please send your money to:

Mrs. Ray Alexander
1038 North Market Street
Washington, N. C. 27889

Three hundred dollars ($300) has been raised through the ministers' wives for a scholarship for a student minister's wife or a girl religion major at Atlantic Christian College. The recipient will be announced, and an article about her, including her picture, will appear in the October issue of the **North Carolina Christian.**

## *Church Women Plan To Enlarge Samarcand Chapel*

Church Women United in North Carolina will celebrate 25 years of co-operation with a special anniversary project, the enlargement of the Chapel at Samarcand Manor. Samorcand Manor, officially known as the State Home and Industrial School for Girls is an institution to rehabilitate and educate young girls between the ages of 10-16. It is under the supervision of the N. C. Board of Juvenile Correction. The present Chapel, given by the King's Daughters will no longer seat the students and staff and worship services are held in the school auditorium. Most of the students come from homes that have had no religious training and the desire to help fill this need motivated Church Women United to adopt this project of raising $60,000 for the Chapel. Support is being asked of groups, secular or religious and/or individuals. Checks may be made to the campaign treasurer, Mrs. James A. Boyer, 1504 Oakwood Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. 27610.

## Letters to the Editor

To Dr. Dietze and the people acro North Carolina who have made Car Caroline so nice and built the swimmi pool:

We want to express our thanks for t new swimming pool which we all lo and enjoyed so much this summer Camp Caroline. We know we speak the whole camp because every one joys the pool more than anything el

Coming to camp means so much to of us. We feel very close to God as worship and play here together. We a very thankful for the whole beauti camp and the opportunity to come he each summer.

Thank you, every one.

Sincerely,

The twelve boys and girls of Group Junior Camp III
Dana Hunt, Director
Janet Sellers, Mark Hunt, Dwight I- tle, Dot Range, Counsellors.

## Rightly "Upsiding" The Word of Truth

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A mysteri note written in Chinese appeared on outside of a locked display case by wh visitors pass at the Missions Building the Christian Churches (Disciples Christ) here.

The case contained Chinese items cluding a large, open Chinese Bible.

The mystery note remained a cu sity for days until Dr. Joseph M. Sm executive secretary of the Departm of East Asia of the United Christian M sionary Society and a former mission to China, returned from out of town provided a translation.

The note read: "The Bible is ups down. Please correct the error."




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### IN MEMORIAM

**Norman Matthews,** Winston - Salem, leader in Christian Men's Fellowship in North Carolina for many years, July 30. C.M.F. Retreat group at Christmount, August 2-4, voted to establish a memorial at First Christian Church, Winston-Salem, in his honor.

**D. Guy Saunders, Eden** (Spray), long - time minister in Christian churches in North Carolina, August 19. Brother Saunders was retired and living at Spray with his wife and daughter.

**Lee Blackwell,** Goldsboro, lay leader at First Christian Church, and participant in many phases of the work of the Christian Church in North Carolina.

## *Youngbloods To Lead Tour of Holy Land*

A memorable two-week tour of the oly Land is now in the process of being ganized by the Reverend and Mrs. Tom oungblood of Hillyer Memorial Chris- an Church, Raleigh.

The tour will leave New York City on onday, March 3, 1969 and fly by Royal utch Airlines jet to Cairo, Egypt, by ay of Amsterdam, Holland. Among the aces to be visited in the lands of the ible ar Beirut, Damascus, Tel Aviv oppa), Nazareth, Capernaum, Jericho, rusalem, Bethlehem and many others. he group will see such interesting, Bi- e-related places as the Plains of Me- ddo, the Sea of Galilee, Mt. Gerizim, e Jordan River, the Dead Sea, Jacob's ell, and many traditional sites in and ound Jerusalem. On the way home ree days will be spent at Athens and rinth where Paul lived and ministered.

The cost for this full two-week tour only $798 which includes air-fare, ound transportation, first class hotels, d three meals per day.

Anyone interested in making this once- -a-lifetime tour with friends from North arolina are cordially invited to write ev. Tom Youngblood, Hillyer Memorial hristian Church, 718 Hillsborough, Ra- igh, N. C. 27603. A color brochure and her information about the trip will be nt to anyone interested.

# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE



**NEW DORM PLACED IN OPERATION—At the beginning of the fall semester, Atlantic Christian placed in operation a new dormitory for men. The recently completed building is completely air conditioned and houses 148 students as well as providing living quarters for a resident counselor. It is the tallest building on campus.**

The Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd., has made a commitment of $50,000 to Atlantic Christian College's Advancement Fund. Imperial's subscription swells the Advancement Fund to $848,000. The college is seeking $1 million in gifts from private sources in the second phase of its Fifteen Year Long Range Development Program.

John M. M. Gregory Jr., president of Imperial and general chairman of the campaign, said, "The participation of our company indicates our belief that Atlantic Christian is succeeding in keeping pace with the changing demands of education and is essential to the orderly development of our community."

He further stated that a number of prospective contributors have indicated they will make gifts this fall and that plans are being made to complete the solicitation by a continuing committee of the campaign organization.

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Atlantic Christian College has received notice of a bequest in the amount of $25,000 from the late Ely J. Perry of Kinston who died on July 7. A trustee of the college since 1950, he was a member of Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston. In his will Mr. Perry designated the funds for the college Endowment Fund.

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Atlantic Christian College has an enrollment of some 1,500 students for the fall semester of its 67th academic year. Approximately 375 of the students make up the freshman class.

At the beginning of the semester the college placed into operation a new dormitory for men. The six-story building is air conditioned and houses 148 students. Constructed at a cost of $500,000, it is the second air condtioned dormitory to be constructed on the campus.

Plans are underway for a fourth major dormitory for women. The new building will be air conditioned and will house 180 students. It is expected to be completed in time for the fall semester of 1970 at a cost of some $800,000.

## UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967 | | | | | July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| Arapahoe, Bethany | $ 1,648.50 | $ | $ 711.00 | $100.00 | $ 2,459.50 | $ 1,695.00 | $ | $ 758.23 | $ 50.00 | $ 2,503.2 |
| Asheville, Bethany | 220.00 | | | | 220.00 | 60.00 | | | | 60.0 |
| Asheville, First | 1,142.71 | | 930.00 | 40.00 | 2,112.71 | 757.75 | 5.00 | 900.00 | 31.17 | 1,693.9 |
| Asheville, Westside | | | 265.00 | | 265.00 | 5.00 | | 255.00 | | 260.0 |
| Ayden | 1,646.95 | 100.00 | 1,922.74 | 22.68 | 3,692.37 | 1,763.59 | 90.00 | 1,810.97 | 21.11 | 3,685.6 |
| Ayden, Rountree | 100.00 | | 37.50 | | 137.50 | | | | | |
| Ayden, Timothy | 667.13 | | 275.00 | | 942.13 | 1,181.25 | 141.85 | 302.52 | | 1,625.6 |
| Bath | | 103.01 | 200.00 | 20.00 | 323.01 | | 64.89 | 175.00 | | 239.8 |
| Bayboro, Bay Creek | 39.05 | 44.89 | 12.50 | | 96.44 | 15.43 | | | | 15.4 |
| Beaufort, Live Oak Grove | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | | | | | |
| Beaufort, Otway | 950.00 | 20.00 | 207.75 | 155.00 | 1,332.75 | 1,080.00 | 20.00 | 215.00 | 137.50 | 1,452.5 |
| Belhaven, First | 300.00 | | 610.00 | | 910.00 | 350.00 | | 623.50 | | 973.5 |
| Belhaven, St. James | | | 10.25 | | 10.25 | | | 10.00 | | 10.0 |
| Bellarthur, Arthur | 246.51 | 16.80 | 116.68 | | 379.99 | 271.15 | | 107.75 | | 378.9 |
| Black Mountain, Christmount | 557.50 | | 225.00 | | 782.50 | 385.00 | | 233.00 | | 618.0 |
| Black Mountain, First | 125.00 | | 100.00 | | 225.00 | 466.45 | | 120.00 | | 586.4 |
| Bridgeton | 111.45 | 55.58 | 128.80 | | 295.83 | 226.67 | 20.00 | 100.00 | | 346.6 |
| Burlington, Front Street | 1,550.46 | 34.38 | 265.00 | | 1,849.84 | 1,715.03 | | 300.00 | 60.07 | 2,075.1 |
| Charlotte, Eastway | 1,973.00 | | 320.00 | 50.00 | 2,343.00 | 785.81 | | 420.00 | | 1,205.8 |
| Charlotte, First | 9,113.83 | 50.00 | 1,600.00 | 205.00 | 10,968.83 | 9,889.88 | 25.00 | 1,600.00 | 100.00 | 11,614.8 |
| Clinton, Carr Memorial | | 77.17 | 263.71 | | 340.88 | | 75.00 | 266.23 | | 341.2 |
| Columbia | 140.31 | | 131.15 | | 271.46 | 159.21 | | 131.28 | | 290.4 |
| Columbia, Piney Grove | | | 3.00 | | 3.00 | | | | | |
| Columbia, Zion Grove | | | 10.65 | | 10.65 | | | 6.75 | | 6.7 |
| Comfort | 150.00 | | | | 150.00 | 100.00 | | | | 100.0 |
| Concord, First | 100.00 | 26.43 | | | 126.43 | | | 30.00 | | 30.0 |
| Cove City | | 60.00 | 260.15 | | 320.15 | | 43.53 | 315.00 | | 358.5 |
| Dobson | 376.49 | | 102.95 | | 479.44 | 190.00 | 312.66 | 88.39 | | 591.0 |
| Dudley | 422.64 | | 285.00 | | 707.64 | 283.20 | 22.00 | 300.00 | | 605.2 |
| Dunn | 4,035.00 | | 830.04 | 168.27 | 5,033.31 | 4,300.00 | 15.35 | 1,001.86 | 45.00 | 5,362.2 |
| Durham, First | 8,432.74 | 99.58 | 400.00 | | 8,932.32 | 9,508.96 | 123.43 | 572.80 | | 10,205.1 |
| Edward | | | 130.00 | | 130.00 | | | 79.50 | | 79.5 |
| Elizabeth City, First | 2,990.00 | 144.01 | 704.48 | 50.00 | 3,888.49 | 3,246.40 | 185.00 | 726.00 | 50.00 | 4,207.4 |
| Elizabeth City, St. Galilee | | | | | | | | 10.00 | | 10.0 |
| Elm City, Wilbanks | 603.70 | | 55.00 | | 658.70 | 461.00 | | | | 461.0 |
| Engelhard | 425.00 | | 75.00 | 10.00 | 510.00 | 390.00 | | 150.00 | 10.00 | 550.0 |
| Engelhard, Lake Landing St. Percey | | | | | | | | 2.00 | | 2.0 |
| Engelhard, Middletown | 243.39 | | 80.00 | 50.00 | 373.39 | 156.00 | | 70.00 | 50.00 | 276.0 |
| Engelhard, Mount Pilgrim | | | 11.00 | | 11.00 | | | 13.00 | | 13.0 |
| Ernul, Kitts Swamp | 90.24 | | 22.00 | | 112.24 | | | 24.00 | 5.00 | 29.0 |
| Everetts | 370.00 | 50.00 | 150.00 | | 570.00 | 320.00 | 70.00 | 150.00 | | 540.0 |
| Farmville, First | 5,625.00 | 125.39 | 2,480.00 | 48.83 | 8,279.22 | 7,780.00 | 126.37 | 2,480.05 | 7.00 | 10,393.4 |
| Farmville, Second | 112.00 | | | 9.22 | 121.22 | | | | | |
| Fayetteville, First | 1,483.92 | 60.09 | 400.00 | | 1,944.01 | 1,859.32 | 56.12 | 450.00 | | 2,365.4 |
| Fayetteville, Peace Memorial | 25.00 | | | | 25.00 | | | | 15.07 | 15.0 |
| Fountain, St. James | | | 54.33 | | 54.33 | | 10.00 | 68.15 | | 78.1 |
| Four Oaks, Beulah Hill | 614.50 | | 125.00 | | 739.50 | 573.52 | | 175.00 | 25.00 | 773.5 |
| Four Oaks, Mill Creek | 395.00 | | 400.00 | | 795.00 | | | 540.00 | | 540.0 |
| Four Oaks, Selah | 25.00 | | 37.50 | | 62.50 | 25.00 | | 37.50 | | 62.5 |
| Fremont, Saint James | 8.75 | | 3.55 | | 12.30 | 19.50 | | 2.00 | | 21.5 |
| Goldsboro, First | 254.59 | 99.92 | 1,250.00 | 130.17 | 1,734.68 | 1,320.70 | 27.12 | 1,250.00 | 118.16 | 2,715.9 |
| Goldsboro, Green Leaf | 10.00 | 10.00 | 17.50 | 10.00 | 47.50 | 110.00 | 25.00 | 25.10 | 15.00 | 175.1 |
| Goldsboro, Northview | 54.92 | 8.19 | 231.65 | | 294.76 | 225.64 | 65.97 | 303.01 | | 594.6 |
| Goldsboro, St. James | 12.00 | | | | 12.00 | 46.00 | | | | 46.0 |
| Grantsboro, Amity | 145.50 | | 50.00 | | 195.50 | 250.00 | 14.63 | 50.00 | | 314.6 |
| Greensboro, First | 4,284.88 | 195.00 | 1,800.00 | 70.00 | 6,349.88 | 5,571.44 | 187.62 | 2,000.00 | 86.07 | 7,845.1 |
| Greenville, First | 1,750.00 | | 3,696.00 | 50.00 | 5,496.00 | 3,175.00 | | 2,808.50 | | 5,983.5 |
| Greenville, Hooker Memorial | 832.32 | 67.33 | 782.51 | 40.00 | 1,722.16 | 810.00 | | 875.00 | | 1,685.0 |
| Greenville, Red Oak | 1,098.75 | 304.50 | 249.96 | | 1,653.21 | 2,426.25 | 304.50 | 276.00 | | 3,006.7 |
| Grifton, Bethel | | 41.75 | 100.00 | | 141.75 | | | 100.00 | | 100.0 |
| Grifton, First | 115.00 | | 900.00 | | 1,015.00 | 150.00 | 22.00 | 920.00 | | 1,092.0 |
| Grifton, Grifton Chapel | 150.00 | 159.00 | | | 309.00 | | 99.00 | | | 99.0 |
| Grifton, Riverside | 185.00 | | 125.00 | | 310.00 | 185.00 | | 130.00 | 14.98 | 329.9 |
| Grimesland, Proctor Memorial | 566.93 | 33.07 | 375.00 | 25.00 | 1,000.00 | 814.04 | | 400.00 | | 1,214.0 |
| Hassell | 479.61 | 70.00 | 225.85 | | 775.46 | 530.07 | 115.50 | 349.54 | 15.00 | 1,010.1 |
| High Point, Central | 1,670.04 | | 200.00 | | 1,870.04 | 949.41 | | 225.00 | | 1,174.4 |
| Hookerton | 397.27 | 39.40 | 194.55 | 30.00 | 661.22 | 550.00 | 85.36 | 200.00 | | 835.3 |
| Jacksonville, First | 1,208.32 | | 415.00 | 65.00 | 1,688.32 | 1,392.45 | | 480.00 | 10.00 | 1,882.4 |
| Jamesville | 135.00 | 50.00 | 200.00 | | 385.00 | | 20.00 | 230.00 | | 250.0 |
| Jamesville, Mount Carmel | | | 1.00 | | 1.00 | | | 12.52 | | 12.5 |
| Jamesville, Uniontown | | | 58.50 | | 58.50 | | | 80.00 | | 80.0 |
| Kinston, Airy Grove | 267.27 | 48.00 | 200.00 | | 515.27 | 297.48 | 69.81 | 262.75 | | 630.0 |
| Kinston, Armenia | 700.00 | | 315.00 | | 1,015.00 | 700.00 | 35.41 | 320.00 | | 1,055.4 |
| Kinston, Gordon Street | 2,085.21 | 20.00 | 5,052.00 | | 7,157.21 | 7,670.16 | 85.00 | 5,517.70 | 299.27 | 13,572.1 |
| Kinston, Grove Park | 79.02 | 12.23 | 49.94 | 18.00 | 159.19 | 118.93 | 18.13 | 106.67 | 30.29 | 274.0 |
| Kinston, Lanie's Chapel | 40.00 | | 20.00 | | 60.00 | 40.00 | | 10.00 | | 50.0 |
| Kinston, Northwest | 4,181.90 | | 550.00 | | 4,731.90 | 2,866.23 | | 600.00 | | 3,466.2 |
| Kinston, Pleasant Hill | 150.00 | | | | 150.00 | 100.00 | | | | 100.0 |
| Kinston, Southwest | 594.44 | | 172.50 | | 766.94 | 255.00 | | 195.00 | | 450.0 |
| Kinston, Southwood Memorial | 825.00 | 131.54 | 386.14 | | 1,342.68 | | 97.09 | 430.18 | | 527.2 |
| LaGrange | 1,108.89 | 13.00 | 600.00 | | 1,721.89 | 1,292.38 | | 650.00 | | 1,942.3 |
| LaGrange, Wheat Swamp | 760.28 | | 636.31 | 212.84 | 1,609.43 | 1,587.14 | | 500.00 | 158.43 | 2,245.5 |
| Leaksville, Little Bethlehem | | | 60.25 | | 60.25 | | | 65.00 | | 65.0 |
| Leaksville, First | 4,600.00 | | | | 4,600.00 | 1,899.38 | | 551.70 | | 2,451.0 |
| Lincolnton, Wayside | 176.21 | | 40.00 | | 216.21 | 190.00 | | | | 190.0 |
| Lumberton, First | | | 20.00 | | 20.00 | 45.25 | 21.55 | 48.00 | | 114.8 |
| Macclesfield | | | 490.00 | | 490.00 | | | 512.25 | | 512.2 |
| Mackeys, Bethel | | | 1.00 | | 1.00 | | | | | |
| Merritt, Concord | 143.26 | 15.00 | | | 158.26 | 136.93 | | | | 136.9 |
| Morehead City, First | 200.00 | 60.00 | 97.56 | 14.00 | 371.56 | 275.00 | 75.00 | 130.08 | | 480.0 |
| Mount Olive, Eureka | 30.00 | | | | 30.00 | 30.00 | | | | 30.0 |
| Mount Olive, First | 214.83 | 25.72 | 295.00 | | 535.55 | 225.94 | | 310.00 | | 535.9 |
| New Bern, Bethany | 300.00 | | 90.00 | | 390.00 | 25.00 | | 100.00 | | 125.0 |
| New Bern, Broad Creek | | 127.00 | 30.25 | | 157.25 | 10.00 | | 93.36 | | 103.3 |
| New Bern, Broad Street | 1,882.90 | 371.91 | 2,111.55 | | 4,366.36 | 800.00 | 77.00 | 2,294.10 | | 3,171.1 |
| New Bern, Highland Park | 414.00 | | 63.65 | | 477.65 | 529.60 | | 75.00 | | 604.6 |
| New Bern, New Hope | 25.00 | 50.00 | | | 75.00 | 75.00 | 25.00 | | | 100.0 |
| New Bern, Silver Hill | 135.00 | | 65.00 | | 200.00 | 125.00 | 25.00 | 65.00 | | 215.0 |
| Newton Grove, Pleasant Union | 1,960.00 | | 505.00 | | 2,465.00 | 1,000.00 | | 575.00 | | 1,575.0 |
| Oak City | 468.88 | | 167.85 | 7.50 | 644.23 | 555.21 | | 145.00 | | 700.2 |

## *Here and There With Our Southeast Benevolent Homes*

Southern Christian Home in Atlanta moved into the new buildings in early summer and prepared for school and dedication which was held on September 7. During this time many children spent vacations in many homes of our people in the Southeast. We are grateful for this.

The boys and girls will attend three schools in Atlanta. The school buses will stop at the Home. Dennis Rhodes will return to Bass High where he is Lt. Colonel in ROTC and president of the student body. Three girls will return to our Midway school in Kentucky, which means they must rate high as students.

There have been more visitors to Southern Christian Home this summer than usual. We hope more will come.

There has been a five thousand dollar gift designated toward a swimming pool. This gift was unexpected and from a non Christian Church (Disciple) member. Maybe we'll have enough Disciples interested to make up the rest by next summer. A swimming pool would shorten the summer for the Home.

**Need At Florida Home**

The Florida Christian Home has been serving the Brotherhood for sixty-five years and will observe the 65th Anniversary on October 20. From 1903 to 1922 this Home served residents in East Aurora, New York and since 1922 has been serving the churches in behalf of their aging people needing its care in Jacksonville, Florida for the Southeast area.

This property at 1071 Edgewood Avenue was valued at $100,000 in 1919, but was purchased by The National Benevolent Association for $30,000. It had been operating as a military academy. Upkeep of this building through its more than 46 years of service in Florida has been very expensive. The considerable expenditure of funds to comply with the licensing and fire-code requirements of Duval County and the State of Florida make it a dire necessity to do some careful planning for the future program at the Florida Christian Home.

A good Home Planning Committee is working with the NBA Departments of Research and Planning and Resources to explore various possibilities. The NBA Executive Committee on June 25, 1968, authorized the Florida Christitan Home to proceed with careful dispatch to plan for a new facility complex to replace the present units, and that careful and detailed review be done by the NBA under the NBA Future Work procedures.

Capital funds fro mthe Southeast Area Christian Churches are now being applied to the Florida Christian Home for its needs. But additional gifts—large and small — are greatly needed from concerned individuals, if these new facilities for the Florida Christian Home are to be possible. This great emergency at the Florida Christian Home offers a wonderful opportunity for a large memorial gift. The NBA Homes—Lenoir, Kennedy, Seay, Fowler—exist because many people cared enough to provide sufficient funds for them. The Florida Christian Home is in great need of you—your prayers, your love and your gifts!

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| First, Winston-Salem | 155.00 |
| Beulah Hill | 66.22 |
| Eden | 25.00 |
| Central High Point | 803.63 |
| First, Leaksville | 175.00 |
| Wilbanks - Elm City | 147.52 |
| Timothy | 161.20 |
| Bethany Jasper | 25.00 |
| Macedonia | 5.00 |
| Total | $16,949.02 |

UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967 | | | | | July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| Pantego | $ 400.00 | $ | $ 816.50 | $ | $ 1,216.50 | $ | $ | $ 805.00 | $ | $ 805.00 |
| Pantego, Macedonia | | | 5.00 | | 5.00 | | | 17.25 | | 17.25* |
| Pantego, Morning Star | | | | | | | | 6.35 | | 6.35* |
| Pantego, Queen Chapel | | | | | | | | 5.00 | | 5.00* |
| Pantego, Weeping Mary | | | | | | | | 10.00 | | 10.00* |
| Pfafftown | 7,404.00 | | 925.00 | 50.91 | 8,379.91 | 7,694.00 | | 925.08 | 100.00 | 8,719.08* |
| Pinetown, Hunters Bridge | 60.00 | | | | 60.00 | 60.00 | | | | 60.00 |
| Plymouth, First | 1,855.00 | | 2,189.04 | 80.00 | 4,124.04 | 1,760.66 | 25.00 | 2,573.95 | 25.00 | 4,384.61* |
| Plymouth, Spring Green | | | | | | | | 10.00 | | 10.00* |
| Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial | 17,245.55 | | 1,766.00 | 100.00 | 19,111.55 | 17,140.64 | | 2,000.00 | 180.32 | 19,320.96* |
| Raleigh, Saint Paul | 209.00 | 94.05 | 450.53 | | 753.58 | 1,747.07 | 187.06 | 715.75 | | 2,649.88* |
| Raleigh, Sunset Hills | 1,295.00 | 102.75 | 298.56 | | 1,696.31 | 2,062.54 | 15.00 | 270.00 | | 2,347.54* |
| Ransomville, Holly Grove | | | 5.00 | | 5.00 | | | 8.00 | | 8.00* |
| Reidsville, Disciples | 1,253.18 | 49.00 | 250.00 | 39.74 | 1,591.92 | 631.70 | 42.00 | 225.04 | | 898.74 |
| Reidsville, First | | 40.00 | 200.00 | | 240.00 | | 20.00 | 200.00 | | 220.00 |
| Reidsville, Little Salem | | 2.00 | 50.00 | | 52.00 | | | 26.00 | | 26.00 |
| Richlands | 675.00 | 163.76 | 515.00 | 80.36 | 1,434.12 | 1,662.50 | 130.69 | 500.00 | | 2,293.19* |
| Richlands, Union Chapel | 307.45 | 38.32 | 65.00 | 10.00 | 420.77 | 355.00 | | 25.00 | | 380.00 |
| Robersonville, First | 2,116.00 | 269.66 | 1,501.64 | 60.00 | 3,947.30 | 1,696.87 | 125.83 | 1,528.00 | 130.00 | 3,480.70 |
| Robersonville, Gold Point | 188.00 | 92.50 | 192.44 | | 472.94 | 380.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | | 480.00* |
| Rocky Mount, First | 4,498.44 | | 2,100.00 | 75.00 | 6,673.44 | 5,071.49 | | 2,160.00 | | 7,231.49* |
| Roper, Union Chapel | | | | | | 7.50 | | 5.00 | 9.00 | 21.50* |
| Sanford, Rocky Fork | 140.00 | 60.00 | 221.25 | | 421.25 | 711.58 | | 383.75 | 26.00 | 1,121.33* |
| Saratoga | 300.00 | | 165.00 | | 465.00 | | | 130.00 | | 130.00 |
| Scranton, Mt. Pilgrim | | | 3.50 | | 3.50 | | | | | |
| Smithfield, First | 135.31 | | 125.00 | | 260.31 | 226.55 | | 175.00 | 60.00 | 461.55* |
| Smithfield, St. Peter | | | 40.00 | | 40.00 | | | 50.00 | | 50.00* |
| Snow Hill, Eden | 110.00 | | 65.00 | | 175.00 | 55.00 | 28.67 | 70.00 | | 153.67 |
| Spray, North | 6,300.00 | | 1,012.88 | 50.00 | 7,362.88 | 6,300.00 | | 1,099.62 | | 7,399.62* |
| Stantonsburg, Saint Mark | | | | | | | | 10.00 | | 10.00* |
| Stokes | | | | | | 25.00 | | | | 25.00* |
| Stokesdale | 2,767.00 | 46.06 | 567.50 | 135.00 | 3,515.56 | 2,541.16 | 5.00 | 365.00 | 75.07 | 2,986.23 |
| Stoneville | 1,762.95 | 97.05 | 500.00 | | 2,360.00 | 1,814.00 | | 500.00 | | 2,314.00 |
| Stoneville, Christian View | 54.35 | | | | 54.35 | 10.00 | | | | 10.00 |
| Swannanoa, Bee Tree | | 71.55 | | | 71.55 | | | | 25.00 | 25.00 |
| Swanquarter, Piney Grove | | | 5.00 | | 5.00 | | | | | |
| Swanquarter, St. Mary | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 |
| Trenton, Chinquapin Chapel | 328 50 | 66.00 | 76.00 | | 470.50 | 238.00 | 35.00 | 68.00 | 15.00 | 356.00 |
| Trenton, Tuckahoe | 1,199.50 | 131.12 | 93.02 | 20.00 | 1,443.64 | 1,175.50 | 141.15 | 105.00 | | 1,421.65 |
| Vanceboro | 200.00 | 110.23 | 200.00 | | 510.23 | 210.00 | 144.78 | 200.00 | | 554.78* |
| Walnut Cove, First | 107.00 | | 100.00 | | 207.00 | 100.00 | | 120.00 | | 220.00* |
| Walnut Cove, Rosebud | | 195.89 | 142.80 | | 338.69 | 120.00 | 162.77 | 157.36 | | 440.13* |
| Walstonburg | 935.00 | 250.00 | 670.00 | | 1,855.00 | 1,050.00 | 250.00 | 724.80 | 30.00 | 2,054.80* |
| Washington, First | 13,529.27 | 433.80 | 4,168.50 | 313.76 | 18,445.33 | 14,094.00 | 52.26 | 4,742.00 | | 18,888.26* |
| Washington, Mt. Hebron | | | 15.55 | | 15.55 | | | 15.00 | | 15.00 |
| Washington, St. John | | | | | | | | 15.00 | | 15.00* |
| Wendell | 1,500.04 | | 750.00 | | 2,250.04 | 1,757.89 | | 750.00 | | 2,507.89* |
| Williamston, First | 8,823.70 | 455.00 | 3,045.00 | 255.00 | 12,578.70 | 8,415.03 | 387.08 | 3,085.00 | 350.00 | 12,237.11 |
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# News of the Churches . . .

*Eden, First — Roger J. Westmoreland, minister. By vote of the congregation at a called meeting on June 30th, the name of First Christian Church of Leaksville-Spray has been changed to First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Eden, N. C. On July 7th a reception honoring the pastor and his wife was held in the fellowship hall by the Membership Department. The Westmoreland's have moved to Boone, N. C. and Mr. Westmoreland will continue to fill the pulpit until a pastor is called. A service was held on June 30th to install J. G. McBride as an elder and Michael Brame as Junior Deacon and the returning elders and deacons were reinstalled. Approximately 20 attende dthe Playday for the Piedmont District at Hanging Rock Park for the CHI RHO and CYF. On July 21 Phillip Sharp of Zearing, Iowa filled the pulpit, and at 6 o'clock a fellowship dinner was held on the church lawn, at which time the congregation visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe and a question and answer period was held. On July 28 the evening service was dismissed in order that the congregation might attend the installation service of David Neal Morris at North Spray Christian Church. Dr. Charles Dietze delivered the sermon. Vacation Bible School, directed by Paul Land, Youth Director for the summer, was held July 31 through August 9 with the North Spray Christian Church attending. An Ice Cream Supper was held for the entire congregation on August 10th.

*New Bern, Highland Park — Richard J. McIntosh, minister. The congregation was pleased to have Dr. Arthur Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, to fill the pulpit at the morning service on July 7 in the absence of the minister who was on vacation. At 7:30 in the evening Dr. Wenger gave a very informative talk on the restructure program of the Church. The Pamlico Union Churches were invited to attend this meeting. The annual Sunday School picnic was held at Camp Caroline on July 14. The swimming pool and grounds were enjoyed by those attending. A Vesper Service was held at 6:30 and closed with three young people being baptised. Sunday School was held in the sanctuary on Promotion Sunday with Mrs. Johnny West teaching. The students then reported to their new classrooms and met with their teacher. Bibles were awarded to children who were promoted to the Junior Class. Richard McIntosh has been elected as President of the Pamlico District Union for the year 1968-69. The Chi Rho Class has donated $40.00 to be used on the purchase of a flood light for the front of the church. Several young people have been attending Camp Caroline during the summer session.

*Stoneville — E. Tipton Carroll, Sr., minister. The church bought and dedicated a new parsonage for its first resident minister, E. Tipton Carroll, Sr., formerly of Paris, Kentucky. The church held a joint Vacation Church School with the Methodist Church. Five men of the church attend the CMF Retreat at Christmount, August 2, 3, 4.

*LaGrange, Wheat Swamp — Leslie L. Wilkins, minister. The minister directed Junior Camp No. 2 at Camp Caroline the week of July 8-13. Several members from Wheat Swamp attended this camp and also Chi Rho III Camp and Junior Camp No. 4. White iron rails have been added to the entrance to assist those who need assistance going in and out of church. These rails were given by the Riley Hines family in memory of Mr. Hines who passed away this year. Mr. Wilkins and Mrs. John W. Latham attended the Academy of Teaching in Craig Springs, Virginia August 10-16.

*Kinston, Armenia — C. Richard Johnson, minister. On July 28 approximately 78 youth of the church enjoyed a Youth Cook-out. Mrs. Paul Taylor acted as chairman for this event. On Saturday, August 10, approximately 25 members of Armenia attended an activity day at Camp Caroline. This was sponsored by Bethany Christian Church of Arapahoe to raise money for the new swimming pool. An enjoyable time was had by all. Dan Perry of Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston was guest speaker on August 18 and 25 in the absence of the minister who was on vacation. Miss Carol Ann Posey and Miss Ruthie King attended the State Youth Convention at ACC August 25 through 27. The minister's study has been completed by the congregation and a telephone has been installed.

*Arapahoe, Bethany — Jerry Burton, minister. On August 10 the Bethany Christian Church of Arapahoe sponsored "Camp Caroline Day" at Camp Caroline. The purpose of this was to give members of the Christian Church in North Carolina an opportunity to see the new pool and to look over the grounds of the Camp. In an effort to raise money for the swimming pool a chicken picnic lunch was served and a fish or ham supper was served. Approximately 300 plates were sold during the day. Over 100 people used the swimming pool during the afternoon at least 15 different churches were represented. This special day resulted in a profit of $262.50 to help pay for the swimming pool.

*Morehead City, First—Lonnie B. Scarborough, minister. The church is enjoying the ministry, sermons and leadership of the new minister, Lonnie B. Scarborough of Durham. A Daily Vacation Church School was held with an average attendance of twenty-seven. The C.W.F. meets twice each month and also plans a supper for the men hoping to get a C.M.F. organized. The youth hopes to get organized in their special work, also a youth choir started.

*High Point, Central — Stamey Teachey, minister. A Vacation Bible School was held at the church during the week of August 5-9. Mrs. Gayle Nash was the director. The school was climaxed by a program on Sunday by the children and a display of handwork. There was one addition to the church by confession and baptism. The Christian Men's Fellowship have adopted and are supporting a child in Vietnam. Four of Central's women attended the CWF Retreat at Christmount.

*Raleigh, Hillyer—T. J. Youngblood, Jr. minister; T. Keith Roberson, associate. Inflationary prices for materials and labor have caused a delay in the Building Program initiated early in the year, and a general revision in the plans. The Building Committee and the architect are working together on plans that will provide most of the added space and features at first designed, though in somewhat reduced detail. About sixty of the younger members of the congregation will be in colleges or universities this fall. Attending the CWF Retreat at Christmount were Mesdames Marshall, Vandeford, Davis, and Pilley; attending the Retreat at Camp Caroline were Mrs. Brown (Paul) and Mrs. Ward. Attending the state Youth Convention at Atlantic Christian College were June Nutt, Pamela Mizelle, Lenora Hinton, Jean Vanderford, Sandy Edwards; they were accompanied by Keith Doberson. All the men of the church will participate in the selection of the Layman-of-the-Year, who will be recognized as a part of the exercises on Layman's Sunday, October 20. Hillyer Memorial is one of the pick-up depots

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## M. M. Bonner Accepts Call to Goldsboro

Melton M. Bonner, Jr., minister of the Bon Air Christian Church, Winston-Salem since September, 1965, has accepted a call to become minister of the First Christian Church, Goldsboro. He began his pastorate there on September 1.

Bonner succeeds Alvin B. Amos who has accepted a call to the Pershing Drive Christian Church, Arlington, Virginia. Under the leadership of Amos the congregation at Goldsboro built a new sanctuary which was dedicated this year.

While in Winston-Salem, Bonner served as president of the Forsyth Clergymen's Association, was on the mayor's committee for decent literature and for eighteen months was on the staff of the Downtown Ministry, a free counseling service in the Wachovia buildinf. He has been the Disciples' representative at the Triad Church Group and the adult advisor for the youth of the Piedmont District of the Christian Church in North Carolina. He will continue to serve as a member-at-large of the North Carolina Council of Churches and as a member of the Stewardship Department of the Christian Church in North Carolina.

Before his service in Winston-Salem, Bonner held pastorates in Tennessee, Kansas, Virginia and Florida. He is a graduate of Johnson Bible College and The College of the Bible (now Lexington Theological Seminary).

His wife is the former Mildred June Dunn of Milledgeville, Georgia and the couple has a daughter, Myra Gayle, 8.

## *D. Neal Morris Installed At North Spray Church*

On Sunday, July 28, D. Neal Morris was installed as pastor of the North Spray Christian Church, Eden, North Carolina. Representatives of a number of neighboring congregations were present for the instellation and for the dinner which preceded the service. Executive Minister Charres E. Dietze of Wilson brought the installation message.

Morris came to Eden from East Ridge Christian Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Before that he was pastor of the First Christian Church, Winder, Georgia. In both Tennessee and Georgia, Morris served as counsellor at youth camps and conferences and an officer of the Northeast District of the Christian Churches of Georgia.

## *Phillip K. Sharp Called To First Christian, Eden*

Phillip K. Sharp, a natvie of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has accepted the call to be pastor of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Eden, North Carolina (formerly Leaksville-Spray.) He succeeds Roger J. Westmoreland who now serves as administrative assistant for ahe New River Health Center, a regional clinis for northwestern North Carolina, at Boone.

Sharp comes to Eden from the pastorate of First Christian Church, Zearing, Iowa. A graduate of Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, he did his graduate work in religion and received the B.D. degree from The College of the Bible (now Lexington Theological Seminary). Before becoming pastor at Zearing, he served at First Christian Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at Paint Lick and Chaplin, Kentdcky.

## Robert J. Young Called To Timothy Church

Robert J. Yorng, former pastor at Edward and now serving the Gold Point-Stokes Unity, has accepted the pastorate of the Tiuothy Christian Church, Ayden, and will begin serving early in October.

Young, a native of New York State, recentlf completed his work at Atlantic Christian College. He came to Atlantic Christian after attending Culver-Stockton Colle/e, a school of the Christian Church in Canton, Missouri.

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for clothing and tools to be shipped overseas by Church World Service. Mrs. Marvin Marshall is in charge of this project. Special study groups which were discontinued during the summer have resumed their sessions. The men's group meets at breakfast in a downtown cafeteria each Monday morning; an adult group for both men and women meets each Sunday evening at the church. A study tour of the Holy Lands and adjacent portions of southern Europe is now being organized under the leadership of the Rev. Youngblood. The group will leave New York on March 3 via Royal Dutch Airlines to Amsterdam and from there will go directly to Cairo for the beginning of the two-week tour. A special program of slides, showing places to be seen on the tour was given in the chapel of Hillyer on September 15. Voting representatives for the In-

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## Richard Engle Goes To Beulah Hill

Richard Engle, for four years pastor of the Timothy Church near Ayden, has accepted the call as first full-time resident minister of the Beulah Hill Christian Church, Four Oaks, North Carolina. He began his work at Beulah Hill on September 1.

Engle was ordained to the Christian ministry at the Timothy Church on Sunday evening, August 25. Among those participating in the service were the Reverend Ralph Messick of Ayden, Dr. Allan R. Sharp of Atlantic Christian College, secretary of the Commission on the Ministry of the Christian Church in North Carolina, and Dr. Charles E. Dietze, state Executive Minister.

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## *Council of Agencies Votes to Discontinue*

ORANGE, Calif. — The Council of Agencies, which for 16 years has helped coordinate work of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), voted itself out of existence at its biennial meeting here—leaving the door open to resurrection if necessary.

The council, meeting at Chapman College, July 28-August 2, took the action anticipating its role will be taken over by a restructured Christian Church.

The Disciples will vote, at their assembly in Kansas City this fall, on a "Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)" and the tide has been running heavily in favor of the design.

The 140-member council skipped its planned election of new officers, leaving Dr. Fred Helsabeck, who is president of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., as chairman to handle close-out matters.

The council laid no plans for a 1970 meeting but agreed to remain on call until the 1969 Disciples assembly in Seattle.

During the meeting the council heard a report that all 40 state and area bodies of Disciples had approved the provisional restructure design and that 14 of the 15 national and international organizations had done the same, with the 15th, the European Evangelistic Society, due for a vote in September.

Council of Agencies members voted their own approval of the design, though the vote was not required, and expressed feelings that the council had been instrumental in setting the stage for restructure.

Dr. Virgil A. Sly, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, delivered three lectures on structure, asserting that Disciples have prided themselves on freedom "which could be described a little more accurately as anarchy."

Referring to the provisional design, he said:

"If we are wise enough to successfully carry this forward, we will have the greatest freedom that the Disciples of Christ have ever known because it is freedom within a corporate responsibility for each other, for our agencies and for the projection of our mission to the world."

A highlight of the meeting was a penetrating look at the urban crisis.

Council members toured the Watts riot area of Los Angelis, visited a narcotics study center at UCLA, heard Los Angeles city planner Calvin Hamilton, listened to a disciple of black power advocate Ron Karenga, discussed problems with a Mexican-American editor, heard the man who martialed the business community into action after the riots and viewed the hippie culture on Sunset Strip.

Dr. John R. Compton, staff director of "Reconciliation," the Disciples' urban emergency program, predicted that the $2 million-plus goal of Reconciliation during the next two years would be reached.

"The church can make the difference if the church wills to make the difference," he intoned. "Jesus Christ spent his time with society's rejects. Can we do less?"

Walter D. Bingham, pastor of Third Christian Church, Louisville, Ky., and first vice-president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, delivered a report favoring merger of the predominantly-Negro National Christian Missionary Convention with the International Convention.

He asserted, however, there is continuing need for a fellowship of black Disciples because the black church long has been the place the Negro has found leadership opportunities, refuge and emotional release from frustration and second-class citizenship.

Dr. T. J. Liggett, president-nominee of the UCMS, delivered a stirring call for a fresh look at the mission of the church.

He told the gathering that the church is indebted to the state and tied to the culture and that Christians must work for "liberation of the church, to do and say what it should."

In the search for the missionary structure of the church, Dr. Liggett observed, the Christian must keep his eyes toward the world.

"The world is what Christ died for, not the church. All definitions of mission must be for the world, not the church," he declared.

Year Book Editor Dr. Howard E. Dentler reported that 1,124 names of congregations have been dropped from the Year Book of the communion in the past 10 months—all but 21 of them churches making no statistical reports and most having had no contact with the Disciples for years.

He said, however, the action was the result of a campaign by so-called "independents" to have congregations request withdrawal from the boow, using a "deceptive, malicious and false" argument that restructure may threaten local church property.

The total number included a few congregations which disbanded.

The Disciples have no procedure for dropping churches from the Year Book except by local request, and 3,000 of the 8,000 listings of a year ago were churches who participated in no way in cooperative work. Most simply were listed with estimated memberships.

Dr. Dentler said some of the congregations, in writing to ask that their names be withdrawn, indicated they had not known they were listed.

Dr. A. Dale Fiers, executive secretary of the International Convention, said that the loss of churches "is not a joyful experience" but that, under the circumstances, it might strengthen rather than weaken the communion.

Dr. William Jackson Jarman, pastor of Park Avenue Christian Church, New York City, and chairman of the Disciples delegation to the Consultation on Church Union, said he believed Disciples will have to decide by 1975 — "maybe a year earlier or a year later" — on whether to be a part of a new 25 million member united church.

Dr. Fiers reported on the recent World Council of Churches assembly, saying the gathering in Sweden gave primary attention to the quest for justice and peace with talk of unity taking something of a back seat.

The council heard a report from the Committee for 1970 and Beyond suggesting planning on a four-year rather than a decade basis.

Conflicting views were expressed during the meeting on the issue of the church seeking government funds for homes for children and aging.

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ternational Convention, Kansas City a the Rev. Youngblood and Mr. and Mr Bruce Riley. This group will participa in the discussions and voting on the Pr visional Design, looking toward offici adoption of Brotherhood Restructure.

*__Lincolnton, Wayside__—Paul C. Southar minister. Four adult members have be added to the church recently. New pla have been drawn for a new sanctuar and generally accepted, and it is hop that in the near future a building pr gram may be started. The church has beautiful location on Buffaloe Shoa Road with plenty of room for futu building and recreation facilities. It al has a new 3 bedroom parsonage. On Au ust 1st Paul C. Southard entered a s months ad interim ministry with the ho that the church might get building pla underway or a minister and his fami

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## *John Butler Leads Campus Ministry at UNC*

The United Campus Ministry Board at the University of North Carolina, Chapel ll, has employed the Rev. John Butler for a staff position while the Rev. Harry ith is on a leave of absence. Mr. Butler is a Disciple of Christ, a graduate of Brite inity School, Texas Christian University. His primary emphasis in school has been pastoral counseling and its expression in the campus ministry. During his seminary perience he worked for Texas Christian in the Office of Student Activities as a Pro- am Adviser as well as a Campus Ministry Intern under the Rev. Ralph Stone at iversity Christian Church, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mr. Butler plans to remain in the mpus ministry as his ministerial vocation.

The fact of his employment is another step in the continuing move toward a more umenical campus ministry. Over the last four years the campus ministry here hich at its early stages was essentially Presbyterian, U. S.) has moved toward an umenical understanding of the ministry in higher education. It was during this time at the now defunct U.C.C.F. (United Campus Christian Fellowship) and the "parent" dy known as the United Ministries in High Education (UMHE) were growing in ery aspect across the nation. In North Carolina this move has seen small support ming from the other participating denominations (including the Disciples), with the d action taken by the Presbyterians. Today, all across the nation (and in North rolina) the campus ministry is driving forcefully into the ecumenical age through MHE and the new student effort called University Christian Movement (UCM). There little concern for denominational labels. Indeed, those who are so concerned would d themselves not only in a minority within the campus ministry, but totally una- re of this aspect of the church's total ministry. At UNC there two on the staff (Mr. tler and the Rev. Carl Culberson, a United Presbyterian). The program is essenti- y a local manifestation of the U.M.H.E. Nationally this body includes the Disciples Christ, Presbyterian Church, U. S., United Church of Christ, United Methodist urch, United Presbyterian, U. S. A., and recently the American Baptist and the piscopal Church. Mr. Butler's employment is actually no more than the usual UMHE ocedures at work. But it is at the same time, at least for North Carolina, a giant p in the proper direction toward this ecumenical age.

The truly ecumenical approach in campus ministry is more than just an inter- nominational approach. It is at the same time a full realization of the oneness of e ccmmunity of the faithful. This means (for our campuses of higher education) scovering the Lordship of Christ in a very particular and specialized setting. This nistry, set in a local situation besieged by a myriad of depersonalzing processes, essentially a call for us to be human. It is a call for a community, a oneness, a ding (Holy) Spirit of those committed to the ministry of the Christian faith.

The question naturally comes to us, How, then, does this ministry occur on he mpus? What does this ministry on the campus mean for the local church? These e questions that need answering and that must be understood by all those signifi- ntly involved in the life of the Church.



**JR REPRESENTATIVES TO ACADEMY OF TEACHING AT CRAIG SPRINGS, RGINIA, AUGUST, 1968: (l. to r. front row) Mrs. John Latham, Wheat Swamp urch; Miss Margarette Silverthorne, First Church, Greensboro; Alex Mooty, Associ- e State Minister, Wilson; John Browning, First Church, Robersonville; (second row) slie Wilkins, Wheat Swamp Church; Carlton Best, First Church, Dunn; Robert G. fford, Hooker Memorial Church, Greenville.**

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located in the parsonage as its resident pastor. The Church is indebted to our Churches in nearby Charlotte, and especially to their ministers, O. L. Swords, Jr., and A. W. Lilley, for their assistance, cooperation and encouragement. Also to our Executive Minister, Dr. Charles E. Dietze.

*__New Bern, Broad Street__ — Robert E. White, minister. Broad Street has made much progress in the past few months. In February the Official Board voted to renovate the Nursery Department. This department consists of an assembly room, five classrooms and a bathroom. These rooms have been papered, painted, some paneling done and every room carpeted. The cost of this project was $4,300. In March the church was host to the District Christian Youth Fellowship; in April Rev. Alex Mooty, of the State Office in Wilson, conducted a Week of Preaching for us; in May the church was host to the District Christian Women's Fellowship workshop; in June the Every Member Commitment Program was completed; in July the annual Church School Picnic was held at Camp Caroline; in August the congregation met and approved the budget and the annual Father-Son Baseball game was enjoyed at Camp Carcline. On the nights of September 3 and 4 Broad Street was host to 14 churches who participated in a Training Program for eight Functional Departments. Churches which participated in this program were: Washington, First; Arapahoe, Bethany; Highland Park; Vanceboro, First; Red Oak; Gordon Street; Grove Park; Armenia; Southwood; Tuckahce; Lanie's Chapel; and Wheat Swamp. Those who served as teachers were: Donald Mertz, Worship; Robert South, Christian Action; Jerry Burton, Membership; Richard McIntosh, Property; Glenn Savage, Evangelism; David Alexander, World Outreach; James Trader, Education; and Robert White, Stewardship. The meetings were well attended with approximately 150 persons taking advantage of this training program. The church has completed the seventh annual Church Directory. This is a 22 page manual giving the membership a concise record of members and activities. The church is looking forward to having David Jarman, student minister from Atlantic Christian College, bring our Morning Worship message on September 15 when Rev. White will be away on vacation and again on September 29 when the pastor will be in attendance at the International Convention in Kansas City. Layman's Sunday will be observed on October 13.

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of the church's general board, instead of sharing the role with the general assembly.

The Oregon assembly also submitted an amendment that would have the church's nominating committe named by the regions.

A third Oregon proposal would confine membership on the administrative committee to members of the general board and officers of the church.

Both the Oregon and Indiana state assemblies submitted amendments spelling out the right of regions to own property and establish their own financial policies.

The Bondurant, Iowa, Christian Church. objecting to language it said "commits congregations in advance to cooperation with emerging ecumenical structures," urged that the design be amended so that the various unity efforts be given "prayerful and serious consideration."

Another congregation, First Christian Church of Huntsville, Texas, proposed an amendment to the same section which would emphasize that the cooperation with ecumenical efforts is "voluntary."

The Huntsville church also called for abandonment of the name "Disciples of Christ."

The First Christian Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the central committee of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure—the body which drew up the provisional design — both filed amendments related to editorial changes.

The design, recommended in a revised and amended form by the assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches last year, will be up for adoption at the Kansas City assembly, September 27-October 2.

It already has been approved by 37 of the 40 state or area organizations of the Disciples and 13 of the 15 general organizations.

The deadline for submitting amendments to the design was 120 days in advance of the Kansas City gathering.

Though the normal deadline for offering business items to the assembly is 60 days, last year's assembly set the early deadline to allow distribution of proposed restructure amendments to congregations for study at least two months prior to the adoption vote.

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Asheville — Westside
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**UESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
Reidsville — Disciples
Pleasant Union — Newton Grove
Greensboro — First
Silver Hill —Grantsboro
Robersonville — First
Wilson — First

## *Kansas City Assembly Acts on Vital Issues*

Attendance at an International Convention is no "vacation" newcomers learned more than ever this year at Kansas City. Business sessions were crowded with consideration of issues vital to the church and to the nation. The convention hall was crowded at each business session and registrants were loathe to leave for even a brief period because of the importance and depth of the discussion on the issues.

In addition to the vote on restructure (see editorial on p. 2) many other matters were debated and acted upon. The asembly took these actions:

—Voted in support of persons who conscientiously object to particular wars, a position similar to one taken two years ago but rejected last year.

—Appealed to the U. S. to remove "massive retaliation" from its foreign policy.

—Supported registration of firearms.

—Favored civil disobedience as a last resort if it is non-violent.

Urged the discouragement of investment and trade with South Africa over its strict racial policies.

—Passed enabling action to bring about the merger of the National Christian Missionary Convention with the main Disciples Assembly in 1969.

—Toughest debate centered around the conscientious objection resolution. It called for legalizing the status of the conscientious objectors who object to certain wars, rather than all wars, on moral grounds. The measure demanded a vote count—the first in the history of the delegate assembly—and the result was 1725 in favor and 845 against.

The assembly reiterated it support of the direction the church is taking in church union efforts and strongly backed the $2 million "Reconciliation" urban emergency crisis effort, though there was vocal objection to some of the allocations.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

September will long be remembered as a significant day in the life of the brotherhood. It was on that day in Kansas City that the 4,692 voting representatives to the Kansas City Assembly of the International Convention rose almost as one in response to the call for those favoring the approval of the Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ.) (There were very few votes against the design.) After the vote there came a standing ovation and the spontaneous singing of the Doxology—"Praise God from whom all blessings flow . . . " President Ronald Osborn, at the suggestion of one of the representatives, offered the non-voting representatives an opportunity to express their feelings about the design. As far as we could see, every one stood up. Thus, nearly all of the 10,656 registrants at Kansas City went on record as approving the birth of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

It is significant that Miss Elsie Sweeney of Columbus, Indiana, made the historic motion to adjourn the International Convention permanently. Her father, Z. T. Sweeney, 51 years earlier in Kansas City had led in the founding of the convention.

Under the new structure, the chief elected officer of the Christian Church will be called the moderator, instead of the president. Dr. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church, Hollywood, California, will be moderator, succeeding Dr. Osborn. Named moderator-elect was Dr. James Moudy, chancellor of Texas Christian University, former dean of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

After the vote was taken there were not many dry eyes in the huge convention hall. With broken voices, both President Osborn and Dr. Granville Walker, chairman of the restructure commission for nearly ten years, expressed their gratitude to all those who had worked as perhaps no other Disciple group has ever worked in providing a churchly structure for a brotherhood which has been so loosely knit throughout its long history.

North Carolina representatives were especially moved by the decision because it was reminiscent of the vote which was taken in our own state nearly three years ago to constitute the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina. After nearly three years' experience in a unified structure, we know how much more orderly is our manner of operating the state program than ever before and how much more representative our leadership has become. We predict it will be the same way nationally now.

The next assembly of the Christian Church will be held in Seattle, Washington, August 15-20, 1969. Thereafter, the assemblies will be every two years. The 1971 Assembly is scheduled for Louisville, Kentucky.

This issue contains two new features: **Brother Quartus Greets You** and **View From the Campus.** The latter is written by John Butler, Disciple Campus Minister at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **Brother Quartus Greets You** has been a regular monthly feature in the **Kentucky Christian,** written by James A. Lollis who has recently joined the Unified Promotion staff. Jim has graciously agreed to share his column with other state papers. As a native of North Carolina and former pastor at Pfafftown, Jim is well known to North Carolina Disciples. We are grateful for his contribution to the **North Carolina Christian.**

## *Rupert A. Phillips Suffers Stroke*

Rupert A. Phillips, long time minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina and supply minister of the Hassell Christian Church suffered a stroke on September 14 and is in the Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, North Carolina. Word received from Mrs. Phillips is that Brother Phillips is showing improvement, although he has been very ill.

## Affluence and Poverty:



## Dilemma for Christians


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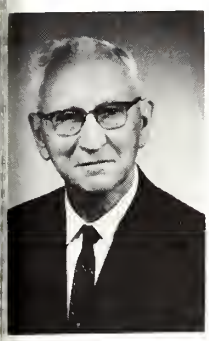
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## *D. Guy Saunders Served Many N. C. Congregations*

D. Guy Saunders, for 22 years minister of the North Spray Christian Church, died on August 21, following a heart attack. The attack came as he was attending a family reunion near Jacksonville. He was a native of Richlands.



A teacher for seventeen years. Brother Saunders majored in religion and studied music at Industrial Christian College at Kinston before enrolling at King's College, Raleigh. He later did further study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at Vanderbilt University.

He geban his teaching career in Green County in 1912 and later taught in Wayne, Beaufort and Hyde Counties. His teaching was interrupted for four years when he was elected and served as register of deeds for Hyde County.

Brother Saunders worked in various churches while he was teaching and in 1926 was ordained to the Christian ministry and served four churches near Washington. The following year he accepted a call to the Belhaven and Pantego churches and served for seven years before devoting full time to the Belhaven Church. It was during that time that he received a scholarship to Vanderbilt.

In 1936, Brother Saunders moved his family to Spray where he served until his retirement in 1958.

A former president of the state convention of the Christian Church, he was presented a citation by Atlantic Christian College and was awarded the Honored Minister's pin.


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# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## International Affairs Seminar

Many young people are now attending youth meetings where the International Affairs Seminar for Youth is being discussed, and some districts are deciding who will be the representative from their district. Perhaps a little more information will be helpful at this time.

The stated purpose of the Seminar is:

1. To see the United Nations and the U. S. Government in operation.
2. To gain information on national and international issues.
3. To discuss the responsibility of Christians to work for world peace.
4. To aid senior high youth in deevloping an understanding of our identity as world citizens and discover how as Christians we can deal with current issues both individually and in the various groups of which they are a part.

Those eligible are Christian youth, grades 11 and 12, and their counselors, who are seriously interested in national issues and international affairs and who will invest twenty or more hours preparing for the Seminar.

"It pays to know what you are looking for," say participants in previous Seminars. You do learn more when you know what you're seeking—When you've prepared. A trip to New York or Washington may set your emotions awhirl with anticipation of bright lights, but emotional jags wither and die. For worthwhile and life-long changes in attitudes and convictions, seriously search your basic reasons for wanting to participate in this Seminar.

Districts or local churches may assist in the cost of the Seminar for representatives from their area. The date, cost, and other pertinent information will be mailed to each local church.



**NORTH CAROLINA DISCIPLES ATTEND PREACHING CLINIC—Two North Carolina ministers attended a preaching clinic held at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Indiana during the summemr .Shown during one of the daily chapel services are: (first row, second from left) David Davenport of Roper, North Carolina and second row, left end) Wilbert Keyes of Roper. Both of these men were enrolled in the Washington-Norfolk Assembly Educational Program at Roper last year.**



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

It was my privilege to attend as a voting delegate our recent Internaitonal Convention held in Kansas City and I am very grateful that I was given this opportunity to help represent Disciples in North Carolina. It was a thrilling and historical occasion with many significant events taking place.

For those of us who had "grown up" under The United Christian Missionary Society and the leadership of Dr. Virgil A. Sly it was doubly significant. At the annual meeting of the Society, held on Monday afternoon during the convention, Dr. Sly formally retired from forty-two years of active service with UCMS. Dr. T. J. Liggett was elected to take his place. Following the session Dr .and Mrs. Sly were honored by a dinner attended by nearly a thousand persons. Present to greet them were the Board of Managers of UCMS, the staff of the various departments of UCMS, including field staff persons such as your CWF Secretary, missionaries from all parts of the world and hundreds of devoted friends. Tribute was paid to this great man and his fine wife by Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward, former vice-president of UCMS, Mrs. Kathleen Bailey, now serving as vice-president, Dr. Myron C. Cole, a former pastor of the Slys and Dr. Colson, chairman of the World Mission Division of NCC. In further recognition of Dr. Sly's contribution to the work of our Brotherhood, the title of President Emeritus of The United Christian Missionary Society was conferred upon him by the Board of Managers.

Another event of particular interest to CWF was the meeting of the Commission of the International Christian Women's Fellowship. This was held in a luncheon session on Friday preceeding the opening of the convention that night. N. C. was represented at this meeting by your state CWF president and state secretary. We were sorry that our other commission members, Mrs. George Canady of Wilmington and Mrs. Clarence Moye of Maury could not be present. Mrs. A. Dale Fiers (Betty as you remember from retreats) was presiding and our main speaker was Helen Spaulding, Executive Secretary of CWF. She had just returned from several weeks spent traveling in Africa where her special interest had been the development of women in the newly established nations of that continent. Watch for articles about her trip in our various magazines, World Call etc.

Most exciting of all was the report on progress in plans for our next Quadrennial Assembly which will be held in June 1970. Already many chairman have been appointed and are working to make this Assembly our very best. Each state was urged to appoint a chairman to promote the Assembly so watch out, you may be called for service.

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## *Mt. Beulah Leased to Presbyterians*

EDWARDS, Miss.—Mount Beulah Christian Center of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) has been leased to the United Presbyterian Church for a new community college here.

The lease covers the 23-acre campus and buildings in this community about 25 miles west of Jackson. The center since 1965 has been operated by the National Council of Churches as part of its Delta Ministry program.

A tract of 1,227 acres of farm land around Mount Beulah center was sold by the Disciples in November, 1967, to a dairy operation.

The center, for 93 years the focal point of Disciples' work among Mississippi Negroes, will continue to be used for summer conferences of Disciples groups.

Operation of the college will begin October 1, with an initial enrollment of about 50 students, according to United Presbyterian plans.

The center is expected to be particularly suitable for a community college because of its historic associations as an educational center. From 1875 until 1954 the Disciples operated a high school-junior college program here known as Southern Christian Institute. The program has been merged with that of Tougaloo College near Jackson.

The community college will stress "participation" as an educational technique. Students and teachers will be called together to develop curriculum that is closely related to the needs of the community.

The United Presbyterians expect to offer such courses as management techniques, business operations, bookkeeping and accounting, clerical skills, data processing, broadcast electronics and production and marketing.

Research and training in citizenship and politics will be stressed along with economic development skills.

A staff of about 50 full-time persons will be hired. Two job development specialists and 10 job coaches are included.

## *Audio-Visual Units of Disciples Merge*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The audio visual rental libraries of the Christia Board of Publication in St. Louis an the United Christian Missionary Societ in Indianapolis have been merged unde the UCMS.

Both will keep present locations, bu will be supervised by Thomas P. Ina binett, UCMS director of audio-visual ed ucation, and will draw on each other t fill orders.

There will be a common audio-visua catalog.

Rentals can be made through eithe location but the purchase of audio-visua materials or equipment still will be han dled through the Christian Board of Pub lication.

The St. Louis library will have a ne address, Post Office Box 14566 while th Indianapolis library will continue to re ceive orders a 222 South Downey Ave.

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## Vanderbilt Disciples Endowed With $150,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Disciples Di vinity House at Vanderbilt University ha a new $150,000 scholarship fund in mem ory of its founder and first dean, th late Dr. George N. Mayhew.

The "George Noel and Beulah Leech Mayhew Endowment Fund" was estab lished by Mrs. Mayhew and will pro vide about $7,500 annually for scholar ships.

Dr. Mayhew, a professor of history o religions at Vanderbilt for 31 years, die in 1965.

## Coats Contributes to Old Testament Handbook

Dr. George W. Coats, Jr., who recently joined the faculty of Lexington Theological Seminary as professor of Old Testament, has been selected as one of a nine-member team of Biblical scholars who will author the "Interpreter's Handbook of Old Testament Form Criticism."

According to a prospectus, the work will be a comprehensive and basic bringing together of present results of form criticism which is a specific way of bringing to light Biblical passages for contemporary understanding. The book is expected to be a turning point in Biblical interpretation.

The writing team held a working conference on the project at Duke Divinity School in Durham, North Carolina, September 3-6. Several German scholars will assist the authors in an advisory capacity for the book which will take five years to complete.

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## *73 Congregations Share In Week of Compassion*

A total of 73 congregations of the Christian Church in North Carolina participated in the 1968 Week of Compassion offering, contributing $15,735.39.

Overall, Christian Churches responded to this world relief appeal by giving $745,474.57. This was a $54,011.49 increase over 1967, or 7.8%.

This money will be used in over 40 countries to help relieve the pangs of hunger of millions of people and to assist thousands of refugees uprooted by the ravages of war.

Your gifts will also provide for medical assistance, education and agriculture know-how so others may learn to do for themselves.

You helped respond to emergencies at home, too, as Disciple Churches were damaged by tornadoes or hurricanes in Iowa, Texas and Kentucky.

J. Earl Miller, formerly of Eugene, Oregon, is now serving the church at Macclesfield. A native of Florida, Miller will be installed at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, prior to the cluster meeting on Leadership Development for the surrounding churches. Supper will be served after the service of installation.

# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Atlantic Christian College has experienced the largest enrollment in its history with a registration of 1,567 students for the fall semester of the 1968-69 academic year, according to Dr. L. H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college.

Of the total enrollment 1,402 are full-time students, while 165 are part-time students. Making up the student body are 336 seniors, 317 juniors, 417 sophomores, 455 freshmen, 17 special students, and 25 nurses. Male students slightly outnumber female students at a ratio of 826 to 741.

Students attending Atlantic Christian this year come from 20 states and one foreign country. Leading are Tar Heel students who number 1,355. Second is Virginia with 146, while next are New Jersey with 16 and Maryland 10. Others include California 3, Connecticut 1, Delaware 4, District of Columbia 1, Florida 3, Georgia 2, Illinois 1, Indiana 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 1, New York 3, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania 9, South Carolina 4, and Tennessee 1. There are two students representing the Republic of Panama.

Seventy-three of North Carolina's 100 counties are represented in the ACC student body. Enrollment by county is as follows: Alamance 8, Alexander 1, Beaufort 30, Bertie 21, Bladen 2, Brunswick 1, Buncombe 1, Burke 1, Cabarrus 1, Camden 1, Carteret 29, Catawba 2, Chatham 1, Chowan 6, Columbus 4, Craven 30, Cumberland 4, Currituck 1, Dare 4, Davidson 4, Davie 1, Duplin 13, Durham 17, Edgecombe 44, Forsyth 14, Franklin 11, Gaston 1, Gates 6, Granville 17.

Greene 27, Guilford 12, Halifax 21, Harnett 7, Henderson 1, Hertford 22, Hoke 1, Hyde 2, Johnston 71, Jones 17, Lee 2, Lenoir 42, Martin 27, Mecklenburg 8, Moore 1, Nash 87, New Hanover 7, Northampton 11, Onslow 25, Orange 3, Pamlico 12, Pasquotank 6, Pender 2, Perquimans 7, Person 4, Pitt 43, Randolph 3, Richmond 8, Robeson 1, Rockingham 8, Rowan 3, Rutherford 1, Sampson 16, Stanly 6, Stokes 1, Surrey 2, Tyrell 4, Union 2, Vance 24, Wake 82, Warren 12, Washington 7, Wayne 116, Wilson 315.

A study of religious affiliation statistics indicate 20 different religious denominations are represented in the student body.

There are more Baptists, 548, attending than any other denomination. Second are Methodists, 374, while third are Christian (Disciples of Christ), 219. Fourth are Presbyterians with 159. The remainder of the student body represents the following denominations: Catholic, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopal, First Apostolic, Free Will Baptist, Greek Orthodox, Jehovah's Witness, Jewis, Lutheran, Moravian, Morman, Pentacostal Holiness, Quaker, and Salvation Army.

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Mrs. Susan G. Gray of Rocky Mount, has been named assistant librarian at Atlantic Christian College, according to Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

Mrs. Gray is a member of the N. C. Library Association, Southeastern Library Association and the AAUW. She is the wife of Walter Gray. They are members of the Episcopal Church.

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### COMING CAMPUS EVENTS

The 1968-69 calendar of concerts, lectures, exhibits and plays have been announced by the ACC Councert and Lecture Committee. In order to keep friends of the college informed of these campus happenings the coming month's events will be published regularly in this column.

**November**

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| 3 | Faculty Recital: Patricia Hiss, Soprana, Howard Chapel, 7:15 p.m. |
| 4 | Exhibit: Found Objects, ACC Art Faculty, Gallery, Case Art Building, through November 30. |
| 8 | Homecoming Concert: Paul Anka, Wilson Gym, 8:00 p.m. |
| 9 | Lawn Concert: ACC Concert Band, Center Campus, 11:30 a.m. |
| 9 | Lawn Concert: ACC Chorus, Center Campus, 2:30 p.m. |
| 14-19 | Fall Tour: ACC Chorus and Brass Ensemble, N. C., S. C., and Ga. |
| 20 | Concert: ACC Chorus and Brass Quintet, Howard Chapel, 8:15 p.m. |
| 23 | Concert: The Don Shirley Trio, Community Concert Series, Fike High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. |
| 25 | Senior Recital: Nancy Gray, French Horn, Howard Chapel, 8:15 p.m. |

**BROTHER QUARTUS GREETS YOU**

## *To Edify*

"For the edification of the saints." That ancient phrase lies limp in the corner. Like "bowels of mercy," and "the quick and the dead," it has been replaced by the new vernacular of "cool it, Man," "real gone," and "fat cat." I may not dig the jive of the new translations, but I do advocate what communicates.

Ancient words must go, so goodby, but some of the old ideas are being missed. Take the word "edify" as a starter. The admonition to edify the saints was necessary for producing new ones and preserving the old ones. Paul, the apostle, was a great edifier. He talked new saints into being and praised old ones into behaving. The word means to **build up,** and he did.

We have a plague of deflaters. Apostles of denigration fill the land. They can't edify but they can vilify. Character is something to be punctured. Reputations are for shredding. A good person is automatically a phony. Anyone who has even the slightest scent of sainthood must be un-edified in march time with roll of drums and limburger.

Whata pitiful come-to-pass! Something bad can always be dredged up. People need to be edified more and vilified less. If we have a shortage of saints, we may start a few seedlings by praising some of our crop of fishermen, tent makers, tax collectors, and street walkers. The example of holy writ is hard to follow. Those who started the whole procession of splendor across the pages of history were the most ordinary specimens in the garden. Who would have guessed that a single one of them could have been talked up so tall?

Think of what a field day a polished un-edifier could have had tarnishing the haloes of fishermen Peter, James and John! I tremble to think of what a dedicated vilifier could have done to Mary Magdalene! Edification has to begin with what we have or we just don't get much practice in the art.

We should not become discouraged. We would have called him "dear old loud-mouthed Willy-Nilly," but Jesus called him "a rock." We would have called them "hot-headed trouble makers," but Jesus edified the somewhat explosive twins, James and John, into pretty constructive "Sons of Thunder."

The secret of edifying is not buried under too many rocks to be found. The first stone that has to be turned over is first person singular. We have to try or we never learn to edify. We have to caress the heads of very small saints or there will be no tall saints to become bishops. Edification requires faith, hope and love, all three. That's just a Sunday way of saying, "For heaven's sake, who's perfect? Get up off the ground, Buddy, I'm betting on you!"

Or should we say, "Cool it, Man! You are real gone, and I buy you all the way!" As I was saying, let's edify the saints—especially the fledglings with wobbly wings.

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**VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS**

## *Campus Ministry Taking New Forms*

**By: John Butler, United Campus Ministry, UNC-Chapel Hill**

To those familiar with the university scene, it will not come as a shock that fewer and fewer students are responding to the religious student centers erected by the denominations. This effort on the part of the denominations to kee their students within the fold (with little concern for the re of the University) has proved to be negligent, wasteful, mean ingless, and inappropriate to the university setting. Throughout the country those involved in the campus ministry hav come to the conclusion that we cannot support an understand ing of the work as a religious "home away from home." In deed it would seem that our old club-like, building-centered denominationally-based, solely student-oriented programs are i very serious question.

To some, this would appear to be a very bleak pictur of the campus ministry. Quite the contrary is true. God' redeeming presence in the university setting is calling fo new forms to fit a rapidly changing University. Reforms an restructuring of the entire system are afoot. Within thi changing experience is the growing awareness that the Chris tian faith, centered in ultimate change and commitment, ha a significant contribution to make. Professing Christians o the campus must be at the task of discovering a real min istry of the laity. In a time when the "priesthood of all be lievers" is being revitalized, the "campus" Christian is deep ly involved in that revitalization. All the people of God, ie students, faculty, and administrators are discovering the nee for Christian witness on the campus. And that witness mus be where the action is—the library, university committees faculty meetings, student activities, the counseling center, th classroom, and the residence halls. As Norman Keim of th Campus Ministry in Syracuse University so rightly says:

> "The campus ministry, being mission oriented, has had to come to grips with the ministry of the laity. What were once termed college chaplaincies are an anachronism. If any ministry is to occur within the academic community it is going to be the corporate ministry of the Christian community. The ordained minister is merely the teaching elder, the teacher of teachers, the minister to ministers."

The points where "campus Christians become involved ar and have been places that are meaningful to their unique an faithful religious experience. Even in the old denominationa programs one could find Disciples, Lutherans, Episcopalians etc. It it no less true of the current ministries related to th United Ministries in Higher Education. As higher educatio continues to reform itself and as the Church continues in ecu menical expressions, the campus ministry will continue t change from old forms and styles to new ones.

Whereas the old form attempted to put forth a building centered, denominational representative for the students, th new form sees a totally ecumnical, campus-centered expressio limited only by the capacities and desires of the persons in volved. Let us be honest—the new form has no guarantee of re taining college students for the churches. Rather, there is a risk that on one side there will be no contact with the institutiona church and on the other that a resourcefully significant relation ship will occur between higher education and the Church. But by taking the risk, we are finding renewed, revitalized ministrie that are providing a depth of Christian faith for those involve in higher education. We are finding God's redeeming acts wher we had not thought to look. We are finding greater need fo denominational and local church support through ecumenica expressions. In losing our denominational centers and in fully accepting the challenge of the rapidly changing higher educa tion scene, we have discovered greater campus need, greate use of available resources, and a more effective, meaningfu ministry.



**C. M. F. OFFICERS—(l. to r.) Ervin A. Tate, Greensboro, Piedmont District President; Pete Sellers, Smithfield, state C. M. F. President, J. B. Hussey, Pfafftown, state vice president.**



**GREENSBORO MEN AT CHRISTMOUNT C. M. F. RETREAT—(l. to r. front row): Bill Phillips, Ervin Tate, R. D. Isaacson, Mike Wagoner, Roger Hall; (back row) Eddie Wagoner, Bill Davis, Nelson Sloan, Tony Shaffer, Lennis Brinson, Hatton Hodges.**



**GREENSBORO MEN RECEIVE TROPHY—R. D. Isaacson of Greensboro (l.) receives the John A. Glenn Memorial Attendance Trophy from J. B. Hussey, state C. M. F. Vice President at Christmount C. M. F. Retreat. The trophy is presented each year to the local C. M. F. which has the highest percentage of attendance (based on membership of the church) at the retreat.**

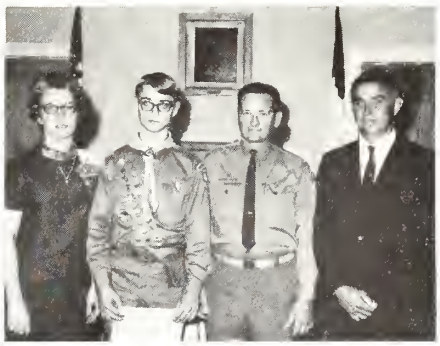
## When Littering Paid Off

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. — He calls it "The Lord's Acre Bottle Company" as a joke. But the results of three years of collecting empty soft drink bottles by rural pastor W. Murrell Stump, Jr. hardly constitute a joke.

The minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) turned over $5,737.83 to the building fund of one of the rural churches he serves, the Doe Run Christian Church.

The enterprise was so successful he plans to continue picking up bottles along the highway and from donors, cleaning, sorting and selling the gleanings.

"Now all the money we take in will go to missions, over and above our budget giving," said pastor Stump.



**GREG PINER RECEIVES EAGLE SCOUT AWARD—On Sunday, September 29, Greg Piner received the Eagle Scout Award from Troop 469 which is sponsored by the C. M. F. of Otway Christian Church, Beaufort. The troop is four years old and this was the first Eagle Scout Award made by the troop. Shown are (l. to r.) Mrs. Charles Piner of Williston, Greg's mother; Greg; John D. Whidden, minister of Otway and scoutmaster; Mr. Piner. Troop 469 serves Otway, Bettie, Marshallburg, Gloucester, Williston and Smyrna, N. C.**

## Ralph Glenn Is New Director of Ministerial Recruitment

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Ralph E. Glenn, an Austin, Texas, minister, has been named director of ministerial enlistment for the Board of Higher Education of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Glenn, 27, will assume the newly-created position September 1, according to Dr. William L. Miller, Jr., president of the Board.

Glenn has been the assistant minister of Central Christian Church in Austin for the past two years.

He has done extensive research into "Disciple Seminary Education Within a Local Church," visiting all Disciples seminaries and many colleges in completing a thesis on the subject for his bachelor of divinity degree.

In the new post Glenn will be responsible for designing a strategy of recruitment for the professional ministry and for setting up a program to carry it out.

The Board of Higher Edudation will expand significantly its enlistment program this fall in an effort to ease a decline in the number of seminary graduates. A total of $14,000 of the annual cost is being borne by Country Club Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Glenn will work with campus ministers, college chaplains, deans of students and others on state university campuses as well as at church-related institutions.

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**65TH ANNIVERSARY AT FLORIDA CHRISTIAN HOME—On October 20, Florida NBA Home observed its 65th anniversary with Leslie G. Heuston as speaker. Beginning in East Aurora, New York in 1902, the home moved to Jacksonville, Florida in 1922. Plans are under way to expand both building and services.**



**RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP TO ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE—Mrs. Jimmy Bussell, (r.) has received the Lila Ware Memorial Scholarship, given by the North Carolina Christian Ministers Wives Association in memory of Mrs. C. C. Ware. The scholarship is designed for a student minister's wife. Mrs. Bussell, the former Hilda Bass of Elm City, is the wife of Jimmy Bussell, student minister at Union Chapel Christian Church, Richlands. Shown with Mrs. Bussell are (l. to r.) Dr. Allan R. Sharp of A. C. C.; Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the Association; Mrs. Alex Mooty, vice president, and Mrs. John Browning, secretary-treasurer.**

## *Here and There In World Mission*

**Five United Society Tours Planned in 19**

Five tours combining sight-seeing an person - to - person conversations wit church leaders of other lands will b sponsored in 1969 by The United Chris tian Missionary Society, as follows:

**Church Renewal in Europe,** June 7-2 new forms of parish life and experimer in ministry, Sweden, Germany, Switzer land, France, Holland and England, wit Dr. Edwin Becker and William Vivrett **Caribbean,** June 28-July 13, Puerto Ric Haiti and Jamaica, with Jane Heaton an Loma Mae Joes; **Europe East and We for Youth,** July 7-28, Finland, Germany Romania, Italy, Switzerland and Sco land, with Marilynne Hill and Richar Lauer; **Europe-Holy Land,** July 12-Aug ust 2, Berlin, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Ath ens, Corinth, Rome, Geneva and Coper hagen, with Katherine Schutze and Dor ald Clingan; and **Urbanization in Euro pean-USA Perspective,** Oct. 7-28, Ne York, Stockholm, Helsinki, Berlin, Ger eva, Belgrade, London, Copenhagen an Hjerring, with Byron Spice and Ian Mc Crae.

### Individual, Social Gospels Are One, Dr. Jones Says

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Methodis evangelist and former missionary to In dia, recently told an interdenominationa gathering at Upper Room Chapel, Nash ville, Tenn., that he has no interest i the clash between an individual gospe and a social gospel.

"We want one gospel, and that is th gospel of the Kingdom of God, which i individual and which is social by its ver nature," he said.

He also stated: "An individual gospe without a social gospel is a soul withou a body. And a social gospel without a individual gospel is a body without soul. One is a ghost and the other, corpse. You can take your choice. Th total gospel takes in the total life.

### Congo Church Makes Loan for Christian Dining room

Lack of a suitable place for churc groups to hold dinners in Mbandaka, city of 150,000 in Congo, has induce leaders of the Church of Christ in Con go (Disciples) to make a unique loa of $500 to a local businessman.

Congo church leaders reported tha the businessman is a leading layman i one of the Mbandaka congregations an that he will repay the funds in monthl

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# News of the Churches . . .

***Kinston, Armenia**—C. Richard Johnson, minister. A. F. Waller attended the Southeastern District Cabinet meeting at Chinquapin Chapel. At the September Board meeting, a budget of $12,380 for the coming year was adopted. On September 3 Earl Markham, W. A. Avery, A. F. Waller, Tom Posey and Richard Johnson of Armenia attended the Functional Committee Workshop held in New Bern, and on September 4 Earl Markham, A. F. Waller and Richard Johnson attended the Southeastern District Meeting at Chinquapin Chapel. Armenia members attending the Southeastern District Meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship at Chinquapin Chapel on September 12 were: W. A. Avery, Tom Posey, A. F. Waller, and Richard Johnson. The newly organized CYF held its first meeting on September 22 and the officers elected will be installed on September 29. CYF leaders are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Avery. The Sunday School Department officers for the coming year are: Ronald Simmons, Superintendent; Paul Taylor, Assistant Superintendent; Earl Markham, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Rouse, Pianist; and Miss Cecelia Avery, Assistant Pianist. On Friday night, September 27, Miss Marion Rose Aldridge and Alexander Motsko were united in marriage at Armenia Christian Church with Mr. Johnson performing the ceremony. The Canvass Committee met on September 30, at a breakfast held at King's Restaurant, for the purpose of discussing progress made on the budget. Mr. Johnson has been nominated by the State Executive Committee to serve as Southern District Representative on the Program Committee for the 1969 General Assembly of the Christian Church in North Carolina. In September Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and four other persons joined the church and were baptized on October 13. Recent births in the community are to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beckham.

***Raleigh, Sunset Hills**—Frank W. Wibiral, minister. The congregation began the 1968-69 church year by adopting a budget containing a significant increase in Outreach goals to both brotherhood and non-brotherhood related missionary and benevolent activities. The Primary Department of the Sunday School is contributing monthly support for a Korean orphan through COMPASSION; the Junior Department is sponsoring an orphan in iVetnam through WORLD VISION: the C. W. F. has adopted a local family in which are three retarded children and is assisting the family in meeting various needs as they arise. During the month of August while the pastor was on vacation, R. A. Graybill, a retired Christian Church minister, supplied the pulpit. An eight-ton air conditioner has been installed in the sanctuary. The gift and installation was made possible through the generosity of several members of the congregation. The last Sunday in September was observed as "Easter in September" by the Sunday School and congregation. The observance included a picnic lunch on the grounds following the worship service and promotion exercises for the Sunday School. The transient character of our society was forced upon the congregation's attention when in the space of a few months eight families numbering eighteen members and twenty-one Sunday School scholars left Raleigh and transferred their membership to congregations in their new community. Among those leaving North Carolina were six Sunday School teachers, an organist, several board members and all the officers of the C. M. F. The Evangelism Committee, under the direction of Moody Taylor, is now working on a comprehensive program of visitation in an effort to increase the membership.

***Eden, First**—Phillip K. Sharp, minister. The church presented a silver service to the Westmoreland family on September 29. Phillip K. Sharp preached his first sermon on the 22nd of September. Those attending the International Convention in Kansas City were Mr. Sharp, Miss Frances Carter, and Mrs. C. E. Butler. Under the direction of Booker Murphy the Property Committee completely painted the interior of the parsonage and the women assisted with the cleaning. The church (along with the help of anonymour donors) purchased a new washer, dryer, stove, and refrigerator for the parsonage. The Reidsville young people are meeting with the First-Eden young people each Sunday evening. The Loyal Sons and Daughters class were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Buck Easley with a wiener roast on Saturday night, September 21. The Jess Land family and Miss Frances Carter entertained the Willing Workers with an ice cream party at which time the class presented Mrs. Westmoreland with a gift. Oscar Mills and C. E. Butler conducted Sunday evening worship services during September. The youth, under the direction of Miss Jennifer Coward, conducted the evening worship service on September 29.

***Macclesfield, First**—J. Earl Miller, minister. The church welcomes a new minister, J. Earl Miller, his wife Mary Lou and four children, Adele, Loren, Wendell, and Vinson. He comes to Macclesfield from Oregon and was originally from Coral Gables, Florida. There was joyful anticipation among the congregation as they prepared for the arrival of their minister. Men of the church painted the parsonage and the women washed the windows, pruned the shrubbery, etc. The Millers camped across the country for seven days driving a U-Haul truck and station wagon and towing a car and Apache camper. They arrived in Macclesfield at 11:00 P. M. There were several members to welcome them with coffee, sandwiches, and cookies. No one in the congregation had ever met the Millers and the church was filled to capacity on Sunday morning to hear and welcome their new minister.

***Fountain, St. James**—Amos Artis, minister. On Sunday, September 29 at the Unity Fellowship meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzia Brown of Atlanta, Georgia, presented the St. James Church with a check for $1,000 to help defray the cost of covering the floors of the new church building. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Charles Ruffin, chairman of the general board of the church.

At the same meeting, Yvonne Artis and Robert Ward were presented scholarships to attend college. Yvonne attends Atlantic Christian College and Robert attends Elizabeth City College.

***Asheville, Westside**—Marion C. Jackson, minister. The church plans to have a mortgage-burning service on Sunday, November 3 at 3:00 P. M. State executive minister Charles E. Dietze will be speaker for this significant event. All friends of the church are invited to attend. W. T. Nichols filled the pulpit while the minister was on vacation in September. During the last six months there have been six additions to the church, four by confession of faith and two by transfer of membership.




(The following story appeared in the Summer Issue, 1967, of **The Story,** publication of the State Department of Correction, Raleigh, North Carolina.)

On June 9, 1967, the AA program within the North Carolina Penal System took "another" step forward. At that time two inmate representatives of the Triangle AA Group and two representatives of the Exodus AA Group were granted 2½ day temporary paroles to attend the annual "Retreat" at Camp Caroline. Last year only two inmates were allowed to attend, this year four were allowed to go and I have a strong hunch that next year even more will be allowed to attend.

Perhaps I had better explain, as best I can, what an AA "Retreat" consists of, but more important I would like to try and explain what it means to an inmate who is allowed to attend. I'll start off by saying we had the companionship of Tom Ivester, Rehabilitation Officer in charge of our AA activities, who personnally drove us to Camp Caroline and back. I might add there were times when we "inmates" were not sure whether we were going to get "Tom" back to Central Prison or not; but we managed to get him back on time, although he sure hated to leave.

An AA "Retreat" is many different things to many different people, but mainly it's a place where you can get away from the "hustle" and "bustle" of daily routine living; retreat to an atmosphere of clean air, trees, and open water, and know the only people you are going to meet are good AA members. It's like having the benefits of a regular one hour AA meeting stretched out into two full days, and set down in an atmosphere of complete erenity. An added attraction that helps make it so great is having AA members from "different groups" from all over the state. A lot of people at the "Retreat" didn't know each other, and yet, there wasn't a stranger there. It was as if everyone who attended belonged to a large family, but hadn't gotten around to meeting each other yet, and had driven in from all over the state for just such an occasion.

I have belonged to different organizations in the past and attended many different types of gatherings, but never have I felt the genuine warmth, friendship, love and compassion that flowed so freely from one member to another throughout the entire weekend. It was a large group of people who all shared the similar experience of walking down a rough road . . . the road an alcoholic walks. They were united because all their lives were based on the same principles. There was a common bond of trust, the sharing of a common goal and a burning desire for expression of a common interest. The principles I speak of are the Twelve Steps of AA and the trust is what develops from living by these Steps. The goal is sobriety and the desire is for the best that life has to offer . . . the sharing of love with your fellow man.

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Dr. Miller said Glenn will serve o the Commission of Vocations and Enlis ment of the National Council of Churche and has been elected to the executiv committee of the National Cooperativ Enlistment Program.

A native of Athens, Ala., and the so of a Disciples minister, Robert Glen the new higher education executiv earned a bachelor of arts degree fro Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and d vinity degree from Lexington (Ky.) Theo logical Seminary.

He served pastorates in both Missi sippi and Kentucky and worked in th public relations department of Delt State College at Cleveland, Miss.

In Austin, Glenn was vice-chairman local arrangements for the 81st annua assembly of the Texas Association Christian Churches.

He has been an officer of the Greate Austin Council of Churches and ha served on the boards of the Austin-Trav County Mental Health Association an the United Service Organizations.

He was one of the organizers of sp cial church school classes in Austin fo the mentally retarded and was a membe of the steering committee of a grou which worked for a passage of a fa housing ordinance.

Glenn and his wife were in Europ this summer traveling and attending th World Council of Churches assembly i Uppsala, Sweden.

He is married to the former Pegg Faris of London, Ky., a teacher.

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I don't know of any way that we, a inmates, can express our gratitude all the people concerned who made possible for us to attend the Retrea There are no words that will expres our gratitude for the acceptance we r ceived, the love shared and the compa sion shown by those wonderful peop who were there. However, there is or thing everyone may be sure of; afte seeing an example of what "outside AA people are really like when they a working together, and seeing the fu extension of the AA program at work- you have just "recruited" four "lif time" members. You have given us a experience we shall never forget, a experience we would not have believe possible.

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installments. They said that the city has no loan associations and that bank loans are next to impossible to get.

The restaurant will serve "local food in the price range that ordinary citizens can afford," they reported. "This will provide a Christian atmosphere in which to have served meals."

### Two Japanese Church Leaders Serve in Cities' Crisis

Two Japanese church leaders have responded to a call to serve in United States' cities as part of the "Crisis in the Nation" program. They are Mrs. Umiko Kagawa Momii, director of the Kagawa Foundation, and Akira Nishihara, pastor from Osaka.

Mrs. Maomii heads the foundation set up to continue the work of her father, Toyohiko Kagawa, and serves on the Commission on Ecumenical Ministries of the United Church of Christ in Japan. She has studied and served in the U.S.A. and Europe in student work and education.

Mr. Nishihara conducted a study of various large American cities in connection with his research on social action in American churches for Tokyo Union Theological Seminary.

### Paraguayan Mission Couple Visit 73 Churches

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, missionaries of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Paraguay, drove their auto more than 16,000 miles and made three plane trips totaling 1,500 miles on their 1967-68 furlough.

"We visited 73 different churches," Mr. Miller said. "We went to some of them more than once. We preached over 40 times, showed slides over 40 times and met with numerous groups and classes in informal situations."

"We estimate that we reached somewhere around 5,000 different people with our slides and messages," he said.

Much of the Millers' traveling was done in Illinois, where they are state missionary partners.

### North East Asia Theological Schools Form New Link

Another step in Asian regional cooperation between Christian churches has been taken with the organization of an association of the theological schools in Korea, Taiwan and Japan. It is the North East Asia Association of Theological Schools.

The Association will publish a biannual theological journal, will encourage the exchange of faculty members, will

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**NEW PASTOR AT NORTH SPRAY—D. Neal Morris (second from left); Mrs. Morris, daughter Kathryn Elaine and son, Randall Charles, now serves the North Spray Church. A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Morris is a graduate of Johnson Bible College and the Graduate Seminar at Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. He served pastorates in Nebraska, Kansas, Georgia and Tennessee before coming to North Spray.**




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promote consultations for scholars and persons specialized in ministries and will stimulate research on problems such as recruitment and the revitalization of worship and discipline in theological education.

Concern of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for such ecumenical ventures was represented by delegates of the United Church of Christ in Japan at the association's inaugural assembly.

### Child Care-Nutrition Found Complicated Job

Mrs. Annabelle Decker, who is studying in Uganda before going on to Congo to take up service with the Christian Church (Disciples) there, is finding that it is difficult to provide leadership in nutrition and child care in an underdeveloped country.

"Babies that cannot be nursed usually die, " Mrs. Decker has learned in Uganda. "Bottle feeding demands better sanitation than a hut allows."

"The death rate of children under five is very high," she said. "Malnutrition kills either alone or complicated by malaria or whooping cough. We cannot tell a mother to get vitamin compounds at the store. Even if she had money to buy them, they are not available. We have to teach ways to grow in very poor soil the best supplements possible in addition to their native foodstuffs."

### Protestant Work Shown in Thai Religious Fair

National religious fairs in Thailand give Protestant Christians a good chance to tell about their work, said John R. Sams, missionary of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"When the fair's theme was 'What Your Religion Has Done for Thailand,' the Protestants claimed a lot of 'firsts,'" Mr. Sams said. "We had provided the first hospital, first girls' schools, first dictionary, first medical school, first printing press, first hostel for college students, first nurses training facility, first medical operation and first vaccination."

Mr. Sams felt that such displays were good for the churches because the fair had 20,000 to 30,000 visitors a day.






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**REENVILLE, FIRST, DEDICATES NEW BUILDING—Formal dedication of the chapel nd education building was held on October 13. Dr. Charles E. Dietze led the service. e also spoke at duo worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. Other leaders participating were r. Arthur Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, the Reverend Alex Mooty, ie Reverend Charles Edwards, president of the Greenville Ministerial Association, layor S. Eugene West and the Reverend William J. Hadden, Jr., minister. Shown bove are (l. to r.) Fred Mattox, chairman of the Building Committee, Dietze, Charles oward, chairman of the Official Board and the Honorable S. Eugene West, mayor.**

## New Missionary *Partners For State*

New missionary partners for the Christian Church in North Carolina are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Thailand and Miss Betty Erlewine of the Democratic Republic of Congo as of January 1, 1969. **Carlson will be in North Carolina January 5 through 17, 1969,** getting **acquainted with North Carolina congregations.**



As present, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are on furlough and are living in Unionville, Conn. They may be reached at Box 245, Unionville, Conn. 06085.

From 1964 until 1967, the Carlson family lived in Chiengmai in north-central Thailand. Carlson was director of the Christian Service Training Center. This is one of the branches of the Thailand Theological Seminary and it carries the responsibility for training a specialized ministery for small rural churches. He taught Old and New Testament at the

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## Lay Participation High at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lay persons ade up 57 per cent of the voting body hich recently adopted a major structure ıange for the Christian Church (Disciple Christ), official figures indicate.

There were 2,719 unordained churchen among the 4,739 voting representaves to the Disciples' General Assembly re, September 27-October 2, according a tabulation by the general office of e church.

The assembly voted by an overwhelmg margin to end the Disciples' loose ınvention of churches in favor of formal ructure at the regional and national vel as well as at the congregational.

Total attendance at the assembly, inıding 5,753 non-voting members, was ,492.

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**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, GREENVILLE—education building and chapel, dedicated October 13.**



# Editorially Speaking . . .

CHARLES E. DIETZE

In the recent series of Consultations on Urban Problems across the state, this question kept coming up in the discussions: WHAT CAN WE DO IN OUR CHURCH OR COMMUNITY TO HELP IN THE URBAN CRISIS besides giving to RECONCILIATION?

The answer is simple, but the job is not easy—organize a COMMUNITY TASK FORCE to find out what the most pressing needs are in your community, and then get to work on meeting those needs . . .

Do you need better housing for your citizens?

Do you need better police protection for all of your citizens?

Do you need a day care center for the children of working mothers?

Do you need employment for the handicapped?

Do you need a decent place for young people to have recreation?

Your church and the other Christian Churches in your community can organize a COMMUNITY TASK FORCE to find out what the needs are and how to meet them. In your church there are people who are serving on school boards and other community organizations who can lead such a task force. The Urban Crisis is NOT just in the cities. It begins in small communities where people do not care about other people. Christians can make difference in community life.

If you need help, call on your state Urban Task Force. Its chairman is the Rev. J. Phillips Williams, First Christian Church, 2135 Oleander Drive, Wilmington, N. C. 28401. or any other member of the Task Force. You may want to use the "Definition" given below as the starting point for discussion at your first meeting.

If your church is already engaged in such a program, write an article about what you are doing for the **North Carolina Christian.** Your experience will be helpful for other congregations in the state. In our recent meetings we discovered that many congregations are serving their communities in a significant manner.

**DEFINITION**

**Urban Task Force**

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) IN NORTH CAROLINA**

The Urban Task Force of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina is authorized by the General Assembly to spearhead the church's involvement in the Urban Crisis in the nation.

As followers of Jesus Christ, we are under his mandate to seek and to motivate Christian growth. This growth is needed in personal and social attitudes and relates to equality of rights for all people in education, employment and housing, church life, law enforcement and police protection in order that reconciliation may become a reality.

This growth will be sought through: (1) creating a climate in the congregations so that there may be a continuity of concern through Christian love; (2) acting as well as speaking at the grass roots of community life; (3) Achieving a state goal of $50,000.00 as a part of the national program through voluntary personal participation, and (4) requesting funding for projects in North Carolina

## *Open Letter To Disciples In North Carolina*

Dear Colleagues in Christ,

At least for the time being the "Consultations on Urban Problems" are concluded. I want to express my gratitude, and that of the State Task Force, for your very kind hospitality, attendance, and participation.

I feel there are several items that need to be stated again. The work has only begun! In the consultations we suggested the formation of a Community Task Force (call it what you will) either with Disciple congregations in your area or ecumenically, or both. Look very seriously and honestly at the problems in your community. Hopefully. then. beginnings can be made in meeting the needs of human beings. Surely, we are attempting as best we can to follow obediently in the ministry of Christ.

We explained as completely as possible the program of RECONCILIATION. Within a national goal of $2,000,000 we have undertaken a state goal of $50,000. This is the opportunity for anyone who desires to participate. Every person has the right of designating how they would like their gift to be used. Keep in mind that congregations are **not** requested to include this in the budget. This is voluntary personal participation, over and above our support of our local congregation's budget.


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| Swimming Pool | 42 |
| PROGRAM AND GENERAL FUNDS | |
| Canteen | 1 |
| Camp and Conference | 6 |
| Washington-Norfolk Minister's school | 3 |
| Films and Books | 12 |
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| U.C.M.S., Christian Education | 77 |
| Unified Promotion | 1,63 |
| Albemarle District | 2 |
| Proctor Memorial | 18 |
| Burlington, Front Street | 26 |
| First, Wilson | 1,30 |
| Westview, Wilson | 9 |
| Union Chapel, CWF | 2 |
| Oak City | 3 |
| Macedonia | |
| | $6,94 |

As I look at the overall program, it appears to me this is the epitome of w the Christian Church (Disciples of Chr is all about. Not all of us are going o agree. However, in the spirit of freed those who desire to participate in ti energy, and/or financial support h the opportunity to do so. I feel v strongly and deeply that the opportu is upon us to grow together toward maturity in Jesus Christ our Lord. that end may God grant us all strength and courage.

In closing, please remember that State Task Force is avalable to w with you in any way you would des We would like to hear of what you doing. Also I want to express my d appreciation to the Task Force, and pecially to the Rev. David Darnell Dr. Charles Dietze, for their dedica and sacrificial work in this endeavor

Truly, may these words of the Apo Paul express our gratitude and enth

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## *R. E. Engle Installed At Beulah Hill*

An installation service was held Tuesay night, October 15, at Beulah Hill hristian Church on Route 1, Four Oaks, hen the Rev. Richard E. Engle was rmally installed as pastor.

Dr. Charles E. Dietze of Wilson, Exutive Minister of the North Carolina ristian Churches, officiated at the inallation ceremony and delivered the rmon.

Hugh Lassiter, chairman of the church ard presided over the ceremonies.

Ministers who participated were the ev. Billy Adams, pastor of the First ristian Church of Smithfield; the Rev. rlton Best, pastor of Hood Memorial ristian Church of Dunn; and the Rev. bert McIndoo, pastor of Mill Creek ristian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle and daughter, arjorie, moved to the Four Oaks comunity in late August and he assumed s duties as pastor September 1.

Mr. Engle attended colleges in Pennlvania and was graduated from Atntic Christian College in Wilson.

Prior to serving pastorates in Pennlvania, Florida, and North Carolina, he ent six years in evangelistic work in veral states. He is a choir director and loist.

Following the installation service, a ception was held in the social hall of e church honoring the pastor and his mily.

Guests were invited to tour the pastor's udy in the Educational Building and the w mobile home near the church where and his family reside.

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The total registration figure was some less than originally announced. Dr. ward E. Dentler, of Indianapolis, Ind., sistant to the general minister and presnt of the church, explained there had en some duplication in the count.

The final voting representation totaled 20 ministers, 1,089 laymen and 1,630 women.

Non-voters included 3,417 laywomen, 07 laymen and 429 ministers.

There were 2,046 different congregaons around the United States and Cana that were represented at the assem, the Disciples office reported.



ALEX MOOTY

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

**What's Ahead?**

It would be disconcerting indeed if we knew what the future held in store for us. However, we must project our thinking and planning if we are to move ahead with any degree of success and challenge.

How we long to understand and be understood! How do we close the generation gap by really relating to one another? How can we hear and be heard by the "under 30" generation?

I believe the family to be the basic unit in building a cohesive society—a family that knows how to relate to each other as members, a family where security is developed in children and youth through parental guidance and concern—a family not so permissive that children have difficulty distinguishing between right and wrong. Family life cannot be a make-believe situation but must be one of genuine love and understanding.

How we long to understand and be understood! How are persons motivated to make the church the instrument of God's redeeming love? How do we really become so involved that we become more than a social group or groups meeting to mouth pious sayings that Jesus would not accept? Certainly we may not see the task of the church in the same way, but world conditions must make us desirous of change at home and abroad if we are to be the church. If we are to understand and be understood, we must move from words to action in all Christian relationships.

CLC will enable us to do what we are talking about. It speaks to the needs of persons in order that they may: **Respond** to God in faith and love; **Be Aware** of his self-disclosure and especially of His redeeming love as revealed in Jesus Christ; **Grow** as sons of God; **Live** in the spirit of God in every relationship, and **Abide** in the Christian way.

The above is not easy, but it does say to us that we need to get on with the task. Planned activities are simply opportunities where we **Respond, Are Aware, Grow, Live,** and, **Abide** in the Christian way.

What's Ahead?

The Christian Vocations Seminar, March 21, 22 at Atlantic Christian College. Speakers—Dr. George Earl Owen, Indianapolis; and Dr. Wayne Bell, Nashville.

U. N. Seminar, March 16-21—New York and Washington.

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**Congo's Dire Need of Trained Manpower Reemphasized**

George Bokamba of the Congo has emphasized that his country's "dire need of trained manpower" still exists despite a marked increase in school enrollments since 1960.

A 1968 graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Mr. Bokamba spoke recently at a church in the Kansas City area noting that from 1961 to 1967 Congo high schools have graduated 2,283 students, fewer than half of the 5,000 student goal. Congo college enrollment (inside and outside the country) does not exceed 10,000 students among the 13-million population, he said.

Mr. Bokamba said that there are only three college graduates in the 260,000-member Congo Disciples' church illustrating the great value of a degree to him as a churchman.

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asm for the enriching venture ahead: "All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation . . . " (II Corinthians 5:18)

In His Spirit,
J. Phillips Williams
Chairman, Urban Task Force

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devotions. The theme was Christianity and Politics and Wes Webb led the hymn and litany. Elsie Winstead and Sharon Owens gave the meditation entitled "The Christian at the Polls". To close the devotions, Mary Winstead read the scriptures and Kay Webb led the closing prayer.



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

The study of Southeast Asia for the next six months beginning in January is a timely one for Christian Women's Fellowship. Eyes of all the world are focused on this area which includes Indonesia, Philippines, Maylasia, Singapore, Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, North and South Vietnam. We in the U. S. have a special interest in this area because our country has prodigious human, economic and financial involvement there. Our soldiers, doctors, nurses, chaplains, planes, machinery, corporation subsidiaries, banks and personnel to man these institutions are located there.

Attention in the U. S. is focused on "big business". We need to be aware that the CHURCH is our biggest business. We are the stockholders. What have we done to promote, advertise or motivate consumers to accept Christianity, the product of the Church? Our CWF study can help us to know that the Church is doing in this area and open our eyes to some of the needs.

The basic study book is "Southeast Asia Kaleidoscope" by Wilma Tye, a missionary serving in the Philippines since 1947. It portrays the winds of change in this region. The first missionary to Indonesia in 1833 was not only killed but eaten.

"Southeast Asia Today" by Eastman is very good and quite easy to read. It describes the situations within which the church seeks to fulfill its mission. Also has good illustrations. "Christ and the Crisis in Southeast Asia" by Anderson is the best resource for our study for it gives accounts of Disciple involvement in the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia. Other helps might include "Indonesia: Church and Society" by Cooley; a political map of southeast Asia; "Glimpses of Southeast Asia", (pictures) and accessories from Wright studio. Materials listed above, except for those from Wright Studio, may be obtained by using your CWF order blank and writing to Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Mo. Valuable information may be obtained by writing to specific relative foreign ambassadors in Washington, D. C. or U. S. ambassadors who represent us in the countries studied. The state department in Washington has enormous amounts of material, usually free for the asking.

This region becomes visible as we watch television, audible as we listen to radio, which makes the subject become alive. The information that we get from these lines of communication can be supplemented by reading books, magazines, newspapers etc.

Materials are inexhaustible. As we study our Christian involvement in this area, we will come into contact or meet the political, economic and social conditions. We will learn more about SEATO which might give us some light on our own government's commitment in southeast Asia.

The pastures are gree; we are free to eat.

Mrs. B. B. Holder
State CWF Study Director

## SUGGESTIONS FOR WORLD CALL WEEK

1. Remember that WORLD CALL WEEK highlights the 50th Anniversary of WORLD CALL. Make it a special celebration.

2. Ask your pastor and his wife to help publicize W. C. during January.

3. Use one of the new skits sent you previously. If you do not have them write World Call for copies.

4. Have a different bulletin board display each week in January.

5. Send letter about World Call to each family.

6. Set up a table where you can take subscriptions. Use a sign: "World Call Subscriptions Here."

7. Ask board to send World Call to all church officers for one year. Also to each new member or family.

8. Take subscriptions in each class on Sunday, January 19 and 26. Also, place subscription envelopes in pew racks.

9. Use W. C. Week worship bulletins from Christian Board of Publication.

10. Publicize the 1969 Achievement Awards.

11. Take subscriptions at the January all-church dinner. Emphasize the club rate of $2.50 each when sent by W. C. Secretary.

12. Get **new subscribers** as well as renewals.

**Resources for Your World Call Banquet**

—Special Anniversary table decorations are available. See Wright Studio order blank

—A World Call "spell-down." Make list of questions from materia lin W. C. secretary's packet and in World Call.

—Ask a church leader, a man or woman "in the pew" and a young adult each to give two-minute talks: "Why I Read World Call."

—A statement from the pastor or board chairman: "What World Call Means to our Church."

For material (other than from Wright Studio) write:

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Indianapolis, Ind., 46219

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seminary and was its temporary registrar at one time.

Carlson was born in Unionville, Connecticut, attended Baldwin-Wallace College Berea, Ohio where he received the B.A. degree and later received his B.D. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary Hartford, Connecticut. After being ordained at his home church in Unionville he took orientation studies at Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford.

During the summer of 1954, Carlson did Christian Social welfare work among migrant workers in Michigan.

In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson went to Bangkok, Thailand, where they lived while studying the Thai language. After this preparatory period, they moved to Sam Yek, where Carlson's duties included serving as field secretary-treasurer and as co-chairman of the evangelism committee for the district. Later he was assigned to Nakon Pathom to work with the Chinese church.

On December 5, 1962, Carlson participated in the service of bringing together the work of the United Christian Missionary Society and the Church of Christ in Thailand. It is now a united church through which most of the Protestant work in Thailand is being done.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have five children, all born in Thailand: Kirsti Elaine, Bruce Laird, Carl David, Kent Miller and Eric Lawrence.

Miss Erlewine, our other missionary partner, is on the field. Her address is B. P. 178, D. C. C. Mbandaka, Democratic Republic of the Congo.

When the state/area Missionary Partner Program was initiated, it was agreed that after serving two terms on the field and two furloughs, missionaries would be reassigned. The change in missionary partners in North Carolina is in keeping with this policy.

Churches and individuals may remember our present partners this Christmas. Their current address is: Mr. and Mrs. Juan Marcos Rivera, c/c Freddie Briceno, Apartado 1017, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

## Three To Be Installed At Lexington Seminary

A special week has been set aside, ovember 12-15, for installation cere-onies at Lexington Theological Semin-y for three professors who recently as-umed their posts at the beginning of the 68-69 academic year.

They are: Dr. Ronald W. Graham, to e installed in the Thomas Chair of Ex-esis as Professor of New Testament; r. Loren A. Broadus, to be installed as ssociate Professor of Ministerial Prac-ce; Dr. George W. Coats, Jr., to be in-alled as Associate Professor of Old estament.

The ceremonies will bring to the Cam-us Dr. William L. Miller, new president the Board of Higher Education of the ristian Churches, will give the initial ldress. Dr. Miller is a 1961 graduate of e seminary and the youngest person rrently serving as head of a national sciple agency.

Details of the installation week events hich are to be held in the seminary apel on successive days at 10 a.m. are follows:

Tuesday, November 12—Address by Dr. illiam L. Miller.

Wednesday, November 13—Dr. Ronald . Graham, speaking on "Church, Min-ry, Seminary".

Thursday, November 14—Mr. Loren A. oadus, speaking on "Conformity, Con-ct and Charisma".

Friday, November 15—Dr. George W. ats, Jr., speaking on "History and evelation: The **Reed** Sea Event"

## Lexington Seminary Board Actions

The Lexington Theological Seminary ard of trustees at their annual meeting ld recently on campus.

—named as a new member the first woman ever to serve on the board in the history of the institution.

—approved the highest budget in its history.

The new woman is Mrs. Victor L. Belt-ll of Dallas, Texas, who as a former sident of Kentucky, was also the first person and first woman to serve as esident (1967-68) of the Kentucky As-ciation of Christian Churches.

A tentative budget of $556,296 for 1969- as presented by seminary president, . W. A. Welsh, was approved by the ard.

Other new board members named at meeting are John B. Bridwell, minis-of First Christian Church, Falls urch, Va., and Richard H. Roland, nister of Riverside Avenue Christian urch, Jacksonville, Florida.

# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Hundreds of Atlantic Christian College alumni returned to their alma mater Nov. 8-9 for annual Homecoming Day activities. Kicking off the event was a concert featuring singer Paul Anka and his orchestra. Highlighting the evening of Nov. 8 was the crowning of the 1968-69 Homecoming Queen.

Among the many features of Homecoming Day, Nov. 9, was the annual alumni business luncheon, concerts by the ACC Concert Band and Chorus, and colorful displays by fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations.

One of the outstanding events of Homecoming was the First Alumni-Faculty Institute which provided alumni with the opportunity to make inquiries concerning the present and future programs of the college. Serving during a panel discussion were Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college; David L. Cleveland, director of development; and James D. Daniell, director of admissions. Alumni on the panel were Mrs. John Day of Burlington, Mrs. Thomas Smith of Richmond, Va.; and A. J. Walston of Wilson. Moderator was Dr. James B. Hemby of the Department of English.

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Twenty-three students at Atlantic Christian were named to the N. C. Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national scholastic fraternity, during fall induction ceremonies.

A national honor society founded in 1922, Alpha Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Dedicated to the stimulation of sound scholarship and scholastic endeavors and devotion to the truth, Alpha Chi has as its objective the promotion and recognition of scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective.

Officers for the 1968-69 academic year were installed during the ceremony. Taking office were: Ben Casey of Wilson, president; Sandra Edwards of Greensboro, vice president; Ann Askew of Wilson, secretary; Judy Edwards of Pinetops, treasurer; Cathy Pierce of Hallsboro, representative to regional council; and Beth Best of Dunn, historian.

New members inducted into the fraternity were: Thomas Russell Albert of Wilson, John P. Anders of Havelock, Kay Antone of Spring Hope, Catherine Arrington of Beaufort, Patricia Ann Banks of Hertford, Mildred W. Barron of Wilson, Lynda Keigh Benton of Wilson, Cheryl Marie Dail of Wilson, Nancy Jane Gray of Norwood, Pa., Betsy Lee Jackson of Smithfield, Ann Norwood Jones of Garner, Dennis E. Jones of Richlands, Linda Darnell Jones of Roanoke Rapids, Kathryn Lamm of Wilson, Mary Lou Lamm of Lucama, Kenneth M. O'Connell of Wilson, Ann Floyd Pepper of Selma, Deborah Elaine Roberson of Elizabeth City, Estelle Emerson Swindell of Wilson, Bonnie L. Ward Tobin of eBaufort, Catherine Campbell Weeks of Wilson, Sue Scott Winstead of Wilson, and Yvonne Worrell of Nashville.

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American Colleges and Universities." Recipients were chosen vy a vote of the college American Colleges and Universities. Recipients were chosen by a vote of the college administration and faculty on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academc and extracurrcula activities, citizenship and service to school and promise for future usefulness.

Named were Clara Ann Askew, Wilson; Betty Kay Antone, Spring Hope; Mildred Elizabeth Best, Dunn; Mary Lyde Bird, Wilson; Jaems Howard Bussell Jr., Columbia, S. C.; Benjamin Earl Casey, Wilson; Robert McKinzie, Rockingham; Judith Ann Edwards, Pinetops; Linda Frances Gladson, Jacksonville; Nancy Jane Gray, Norwood, Pa.; Paul Latta, Oxford; Catherine Elizabeth Pierce, Hallsboro; Drenda Dell Skinner, Wilson; Sue Scott Winstead, Wilson; and James Byron Wyndham, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Hackney, long time benefactors of Atlantic Christian College, were honored at a luncheon held during the recent fall meeting of the ACC Board of Trustees.

In recognition of the couple's generosity and interest in the college, at its spring meeting the board took action to name the college's recently constructed music facility the Willis and Roma Hackney Music Building.

Commenting on the couple, President Arthur D. Wenger said, "Mr. and Mrs. Hackney throughout the years have demonstrated a profound interest in many aspects

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**BROTHER QUARTUS GREETS YOU**

## *A Moving Experience*

Brother Quartus and his petite wife, Sister Pintus, have moved. After nigh onto nine years in the same habitation, what a joltin', revoltin' and saving thing to do! Everybody should move. I mean really move, not just turn around and rearrange all the pieces, patterns, pre-dilections and prejudices.

What a harrowing happening! We called in a complete stranger and sold him some of our priceless heirlooms. Of course, we didn't know they were **priceless** until he told us what he would pay for them. One of our adored things, he wouldn't even haul away for free. Our cherished Chippendale coffee table, my idea of a real antique, went for a thumping $2.50. He couldn't have known how much character our three boys had hammered into that persevering piece.

A genuine Lawson sofa was dragged out the door as if all the pride we had heaped upon it, not to mention three overhaulings in the course of 31 years, meant absolutely nothing in the noisy market place. Take it from a chastened and beset householder, peopel just don't appreciate things the way they ought to.

You should have seen the trash collectors! Five shelves of books were swept out the door and onto the curb. The men were taken aback, no doubt about it—all those valuable books thrown away. One of the men was a true literary critic and he couldn't resist reviewing each volume. He sorted out a full box and saved them from destruction. I still regret that I did not hasten out to see what a trash-collector-critic saves from what a parson throws away.

But what does one do with old books, old bric-a-bracs, Christmas tree ornaments and things? Cleaning out what has moved in with you can be more religious-like than a revival. It's not what we collect that tells the tale, but what we refuse to throw away. Books that were true 'way back when are not necessarily so now. Cherished pieces of he mind can be as out-of-it as high, short coffee tables are. We have to get with the long and low. Vanity dressers, I learned, do not please the vanity of milady.

Vanity dressers are just the smallest mirror of the true picture. Things have to move. There is the dateless, and there is the dated and there is, don't forget it, the out-of-date! Beware of the difference! It can hurt.

Want to have a truly moving experience? Simple enough. Move!

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**VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS**

## U. M. H. E.--Nebulous and Necessary

**by John Butler, United Campus Ministry, UNC-Chapel Hill**

In the last article I mentioned the United Ministries in Higher Education without explaining even the basic information about it. Precious few people actually know what it is or where it is going. As for students, the life blood of the campus, they not only do not know what it is, but really could not care less about it. Little support is given to it on the local level, and in our Southeastern region of the United States it is all but non-existan. So why bother with such a nebulous organization?

Why bother?! Only since 1960 has this "nebulous" organiz tion been operative. At that time, we Disciples joined national with the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the United Churc of Christ, and the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. to for the UCCF. The cooperative effort was able to further the missio of the church with greater stewardship and direction than th denominations individually could do. It was in 1964 that th growing number of denominations decided to actually merg their ministries at the denominational level. The UCCF wa made an essentially student movement with a file of its ow UMHE moved to consider policy and strategy (funds, personne and other matters) for the support of a national, ecumenic campus ministry. In short, they became the administrative ar of a multifaceted campus ministry.

The present scene finds the Disciples, Church of the Br thren, Moravian Church of America, Northern Province; Pre byterian, U.S.; Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.; Unit Church of Christ; United Methodist Church; United Presbyteri Church, U.S.A., Reformed Church in America (and soon t American Baptist Church) participating in this administrati body. The decisions they make do make a big difference to ea of the denominations, as each contributes money, personn buildings, journals, etc. to the "cause." And the cause h proven itself to be a workable, flexible, continuing support f the campus ministry.

Now the question again, Why bother? First, the UCCF ( student arm) has met its death and is a totally defunct organiz tion. Regional organizations of UCCF (including our own) ex temporarily and in name only. The student movement, like t student body at large, has changed and will continue to chang The current national ecumenical expression of a student mo ment is the University Christian Movement. This too may pa out of existence as the student desires take different form Secondly, regardless of the decisions of the student, the chur has need to support a campus ministry as strongly as it possib can. Finally, like all national structures, they exist for the sa of the local situation interacting with other local situations. A the campus ministry has found an obvious need to inter with other situaions. Expanding and advanced opportunities a exposures to new understanding and approaches in higher e cation and ministry need to be widely available. UMHE m not be the best structure for this, or the oen we would wa to cast our hopes for a campus ministry, but in the words f that worn-out phrase—"it's far ahead of whatever is secon

In tooling itself for the current academic ministry in wh it is engaged, the UMHE has transformed its decision-mak procedures, has transformed its working relationships with st and regional areas of ministry, and is in the process of tra forming its financial base of support to the local situation. Hig Education and our own denomination can no longer be viewe in a strictly localized, parochial atmosphere and sphere of r erence. Decisions we make as Disciples in this State effect e work of the Presbyterians, as well as the United Church f Christ, and vice versa. Speaking as one "in the field," we ne a strong UUMHE in this State and region. And the great contribution the local church and churchmen could now ma to the campus ministry is urging that this action occur as so as possible. The local church has a stake in what is going on higher education, but even more so in its ministry in higher e cation. Laymen probably know better than clergymen that ma of the decisions to further the Kingdom include a few ha "nuts and bolts" decisions. A strong UMHE in North Carol would help us make some of these decisions as they relate a ministry in Higher Education.

UNIFIED PROMOTION GIVING (OPERATIONAL)

| *Increase | July 1, 1967 to September 30, 1967 | | | | | July 1, 1968 to September 30, 1968 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL | Church | Sun.Sch. | C.W.F. | Youth | TOTAL |
| apahoe, Bethany | $ 500.00 | $ | $ 150.00 | $ | $ 650.00 | $ 265.00 | $ | $ 125.00 | $ | $ 390.00 |
| sheville, First | | | | | | 100.00 | | | | 100.00* |
| sheville, Westside | | | 57.00 | | 57.00 | | | | | |
| yden | 420.00 | | | | 420.00 | 100.00 | | | | |
| yden, Timothy | 265.36 | | 75.63 | | 340.99 | 358.39 | | 75.63 | | 434.02* |
| ath | | | 25.00 | | 25.00 | | | 45.00 | | 45.00* |
| eaufort, Otway | 200.00 | | 50.00 | | 250.00 | 100.00 | | 20.00 | 30.00 | 150.00 |
| elhaven | 75.00 | | 125.00 | | 200.00 | 87.56 | | | | 87.56 |
| ellarthur, Arthur | | | | | | | | 25.00 | | 25.00* |
| lack Mountain, Christmount | | | 30.50 | | 30.50 | 100.00 | | | | 100.00* |
| lack Mountain, First | | | 30.00 | | 30.00 | 160.00 | | 37.50 | | 197.50* |
| rlington, Front Street | 209.78 | | | | 209.78 | 130.00 | | 12.50 | | 142.50 |
| harlotte, Eastway | | | 105.00 | | 105.00 | | | 147.50 | | 147.50* |
| harlotte, First | 1,487.00 | | | | 1,487.00 | 1,487.00 | | | 75.00 | 1,562.00* |
| inton, Carr Memorial | | | | | | | | 66.73 | | 66.73* |
| olumbia | | | 27.50 | | 27.50 | | | 27.50 | | 27.50 |
| obson, Salem Fork | | | | | | 166.15 | | 54.94 | | 221.09* |
| udley | 190.00 | | 75.00 | | 265.00 | 220.00 | | 85.00 | | 305.00* |
| inn, Hood Memorial | 975.00 | | 236.25 | | 1,211.25 | 1,022.50 | | 162.50 | | 1,185.00 |
| rham | 2,076.19 | 25.01 | | | 2,101.20 | | | | | |
| dward | | | | | | | | 65.00 | | 65.00* |
| izabeth City, First | 821.40 | 30.00 | | | 851.40 | 800.00 | 84.00 | 200.00 | | 1,084.00* |
| m City, Wilbanks | | | | | | 147.52 | | | | 147.52* |
| ngelhard | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 |
| rnul, Kitts Swamp | | | 6.00 | | 6.00 | | | 2.00 | | 2.00 |
| veretts | 320.00 | 41.00 | | | 361.00 | | 13.49 | | | 13.49 |
| rmville, First | | | | | | 1,500.00 | | | | 1,500.00 |
| yetteville, First | 250.00 | | 112.50 | | 362.50 | 375.00 | | 125.00 | | 500.00* |
| our Oaks, Beulah Hill | 72.29 | | 31.25 | | 103.54 | 225.23 | | 31.25 | | 256.48* |
| our Oaks, Mill Creek | | | 100.00 | | 100.00 | 400.00 | | 100.00 | | 500.00* |
| oldsboro | | | 150.00 | | 150.00 | | | 300.00 | | 300.00* |
| oldsboro, Northview | | | 66.00 | | 66.00 | | | 75.00 | | 75.00* |
| eensboro, First | 1,050.00 | 47.62 | 499.98 | | 1,597.60 | 1,883.21 | 30.00 | 549.99 | | 2,463.20* |
| eenville, First | | | 25.00 | | 25.00 | 650.00 | | 912.50 | | 1,562.50* |
| eenville, Hooker Memorial | | | 193.75 | | 193.75 | | | 213.13 | | 213.13* |
| eenville, Red Oak | | | 69.00 | | 69.00 | | | 75.00 | | 75.00* |
| ifton, First | | | 230.00 | | 230.00 | | | 230.00 | | 230.00 |
| ifton, Grifton Chapel | | 22.00 | | | 22.00 | | 60.27 | | | 60.27* |
| ifton, Riverside | | | 25.00 | | 25.00 | | | 50.00 | | 50.00* |
| imesland, Proctor Memorial | 165.00 | | | | 165.00 | | | | | |
| ssell | | | 183.18 | | 183.18 | | | | | |
| gh Point, Central | 166.91 | | | | 166.91 | 803.63 | | | | 803.63* |
| cksonville, First | 200.00 | | | | 200.00 | 115.00 | | | 35.00 | 150.00 |
| mesville | | | 110.00 | | 110.00 | | | | | |
| mesville, Uniontown | | | 4.00 | | 4.00 | | | 6.00 | | 6.00* |
| nston, Airy Grove | | | 75.00 | | 75.00 | | | 50.00 | | 50.00 |
| nston, Armenia | | | | | | | | 77.50 | | 77.50* |
| nston, Gordon Street | 1,375.00 | | 788.91 | 99.27 | 2,263.18 | 2,600.00 | | 809.88 | | 3,409.88* |
| ston, Grove Park | 23.33 | | 16.67 | 10.00 | 50.00 | | | | | |
| ston, Northwest | 815.00 | | 150.00 | | 965.00 | 1,060.20 | 10.00 | | | 1,070.20* |
| nston, Pleasant Hill | | | | | | 50.00 | | | | 50.00* |
| nston, Southwest | | | 67.50 | | 67.50 | | | 30.00 | | 30.00 |
| nston, Southwood Memorial | | | 102.50 | | 102.50 | | | 110.02 | | 110.02* |
| Grange | | | 550.00 | | 550.00 | 15.00 | | | | 15.00 |
| Grange, Wheat Swamp | 170.00 | | 150.00 | | 320.00 | 200.00 | | 150.00 | | 350.00* |
| aksville, North Spray | 525.00 | | 176.70 | | 701.70 | 1,050.00 | | 256.31 | | 1,306.31* |
| aksville, First | | | | | | 450.00 | | 67.84 | | 517.84* |
| mberton, First | | | 20.00 | | 20.00 | 17.62 | 10.26 | 20.00 | | 47.88* |
| orehead City, First | | | 32.52 | | 32.52 | 10.00 | | 32.52 | | 42.52* |
| w Bern, Bethany | | | | | | 220.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | | 320.00* |
| w Bern, Broad Creek | | | | | | | 10.00 | | | 10.00* |
| w Bern, Broad Street | | 21.00 | 400.00 | | 421.00 | | 30.00 | | | 30.00 |
| wton Grove, Pleasant Union | | | 125.00 | | 125.00 | | | 125.00 | | 125.00 |
| k City | 72.60 | | 30.00 | | 102.60 | 118.90 | | 30.00 | | 148.90* |
| ntego | | | 201.25 | | 201.25 | | | 201.25 | | 201.25 |
| afftown | 802.00 | | 231.27 | | 1,033.27 | | | 154.18 | | 154.18 |
| ymouth, First | 400.00 | | 430.00 | | 830.00 | 600.00 | | 10.00 | | 610.00 |
| leigh, Hillyer Memorial | 2,750.00 | | 400.00 | | 3,150.00 | 3,525.00 | | 440.00 | | 3,965.00* |
| leigh, Saint Paul | | 18.00 | 128.75 | | 146.75 | 285.00 | | | | 285.00* |
| leigh, Sunset Hills | 300.00 | | | | 300.00 | 440.00 | | | | 440.00* |
| idsville Disciples | 203.80 | 9.00 | 50.01 | | 262.81 | 65.86 | 6.00 | 69.00 | | 140.86 |
| chlands | 450.00 | | 111.00 | | 561.00 | | | 100.00 | | 100.00 |
| chlands, Union Chapel | 88.75 | | | | 88.75 | 88.75 | | | | 88.75 |
| bersonville, First | | | 382.00 | | 382.00 | 488.00 | | | | 488.00* |
| bersonville, Gold Point | 285.00 | | | | 285.00 | 122.50 | | 162.20 | | 284.70 |
| cky Mount, First | 613.00 | | | | 613.00 | 400.00 | | | | 400.00 |
| nford, Rocky Fork | 76.66 | | 73.75 | | 150.41 | 158.37 | | | | 158.37* |
| ratoga | | | 25.00 | | 25.00 | | | 25.00 | | 25.00 |
| ithfield, First | | | 25.00 | 40.00 | 65.00 | | | | | |
| w Hill, Eden | | 14.34 | 15.00 | | 29.34 | 65.00 | | 20.00 | | 85.00* |
| ntonsburg, Saint Mark | | | 10.00 | | 10.00 | | | | | |
| kesdale | | 5.00 | | | 5.00 | 38.50 | 10.99 | | | 49.49* |
| neville | 600.00 | | 125.00 | | 725.00 | | | 125.00 | | 125.00 |
| enton, Chinquapin Chapel | | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | | 15.00 | | 15.00 |
| nceboro | | | 35.00 | | 35.00 | | | 50.00 | | 50.00* |
| lstonburg | | | 185.00 | 30.00 | 215.00 | 15.00 | | 100.00 | | 115.00 |
| shington, First | | 15.00 | 1,029.00 | | 1,044.00 | 40.00 | 15.00 | 1,029.00 | | 1,084.00* |
| ndell | 195.25 | | | | 195.25 | | | | | |
| lliamston, First | 1,500.00 | | 503.32 | | 2,003.32 | 1,700.00 | | 648.32 | | 2,348.32* |
| lmington, First | 700.00 | | 50.00 | | 750.00 | 495.00 | | | | 495.00 |
| lson, First | 2,500.00 | | 825.00 | .70 | 3,325.70 | 2,700.00 | 37.10 | 825.00 | | 3,562.10* |
| lson, Macedonia | 15.00 | | | | 15.00 | 10.00 | | | | 10.00 |
| lson, Westview | | | 55.00 | | 55.00 | 214.04 | | 50.00 | | 264.04* |
| lsons Mills | | | 60.00 | | 60.00 | | | 60.00 | | 60.00 |
| nston-Salem, Bon Air | 200.00 | | 5.00 | | 205.00 | | | | 150.00 | 150.00 |
| nston-Salem, First | 2,217.50 | 270.16 | 540.32 | | 3,027.98 | 3,800.73 | | | | 3,800.73* |
| nterville | 50.00 | | 70.00 | | 120.00 | | | 70.00 | | 70.00 |

# News of the Churches . . .

*Burlington, Front Street — Preston D. Parsons, minister. During the month of October there were four additions to the church. Under the direction of Mr. Parsons, the fall adult study group is studying the book in Discipleship series, "Our Church" Part 2. Plans to renovate the church have been made and a preliminary form from the architect, Vernon Lewis, have been received.

*Farmville — Jack M. Daniell, minister. Homecoming was observed on October 13 with approximately 500 friends and guests attending. Eight persons from the church attended the Christian Men's Fellowship District Meeting held at Bethel Christian Church, Grifton on October 17. On October 18 the church had four persons attending the Urban Crisis Seminar at First Christian Church, Greenville. During October the CYF activities included a Bowling Party, attending State Fair as a group, attending ECU ball game as guests of Milton Williamson, invited Chi Rho to be guests at a spaghetti supper, conducted worship service on November 3 and taught Sunday School classes on same day. On October 31 UNICEF was sponsored by the Farmville Ministerial Association with First Christian Church being responsible for the children's division. $172.00 was collected and refreshments were served following the canvassing. The monthly meeting of Pack 25 was held in Fellowship Hall on October 31, sponsored by Bykota Class of the church. The CWF will sponsor its annual Bazaar on December 5.

*Elizabeth City — Joseph L. Roberson, minister. The church observed its Annual Homecoming on October 6 with a record attendance. The sermon was delivered by Roger Westmoreland and a picnic dinner was served on the church grounds. A week of preaching by Mr. Westmoreland followed. Seventy persons attended a church-wide youth banquet which was held on the second Sunday in October. The program consisted of camp songs and stunts and brought the CYF, Chi Rho, and the Junior Fellowship into a worship experience together.

*Goldsboro, First — Melton M. Bonner, Jr., minister. Melton Bonner began his ministry with First Church on September 1. Dr. Charles E. Dietze officiated at the Service of Installation held the evening of October 13. Don Farrior of Pfafftown Christian Church, Eugene Taylor of Northview Church, and Carl Cox, Board Chairman of First Church, were other participants in the service. The CWF, under the leadership of Mrs. Philmon Ham, Service Chairman, sponsored the reception. Mrs. Mary Helen Wyman and Melton Bonner attended the International Convention in Kansas City. A Layman-Minister Visitation Program has been instituted and is sponsored jointly by the departments of Evangelism and Membership. Calling is done each Monday and Thursday evenings. The Evangelism Department also has instituted a calling program where all visitors on any given Sunday are visited by Tuesday of that week. There is a followup program for both of these visitation campaigns. The Education Department has been evaluating itself an dis moving forward with plans for the future which include the study and use of CLC. Melton Bonner was guest speaker for the World Community Day program on November 1. He spoke to the Womans Club of Statesville on November 7 on the topic: "Between Parent and Child—The Communication Gap". He participated in a meeting of Marriage Counselors from across the state held at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. The CWF is sponsoring a six weeks study of the Book of Hebrews which is being led by the minister. The parents of teen-age young people are meeting for a six weeks period each Wednesday evening to discuss the problems which the modern family faces in religion and society. The CWF will observe Woman's Day on December 1 when the guest speaker will be Lyle Brenneman who is a missionary and presently living in Washington, D. C.

*Jacksonville — Nixon A. Taylor, minister. October was Church Loyalty Month. Prior to this month the entire membership was visited asking for loyalty. The results gave an average attendance in Church School of 159 as compared to 135 in 1967. The church offering was $3,889.09 as compared to $2,528.58 in 1967, and there were two additions during the month. During the month of October Rally Day, World Wide Communion Sunday, Layman Sunday, Week of the Ministry and Christian Literature Week was observed. Speakers for Layman Sunday were Clyde Brick and Douglas Moore. The CYF conducted a devotion and carried gifts to patients at Onslow Rest Home. Bill Miller, CYF president, was in chareg of th devotion. Mr. Taylor conducted a revival at Union Chapel Christian Church nea Richlands which resulted in nine additions. A Brownie Girl Scout troop wa recently organized which completes every age of scouting including Cubs and Boy Scouts. Leaders of the Brownie Troop are Mrs. Pat Snodgrass and Mrs. Molly York.

*Kinston, Southwood Memorial — Jame H Trader, minister. October 6 wa Homecoming Sunday at Southwood. Th speaker was Charles E. Dietze, Executiv Minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina. Th building used as an Educational Buildin and our community well was formerly th Southwood School gymnasium and a gi of Paul Williams. The floor plan wa drawn by Reginald Stroud, assisted b J. Albert Johnson. Earl Kennedy is chai man of the Building Committee and Gu Stocks was the contractor for renovatin the building. Two memorial gifts ded cated at the close of the morning worshi service were: Mrs. Ruth Rail Johnso Memorial — tables, chairs, and hymn rack for the Fellowship Hall; and M and Mrs. Thomas W. Stroud, Sr., Memo ial — equipping of the Beginners' Clas Room.

*Kinston, Armenia—C. Richard Johnso minister. On October 13, 11 persons we baptised in the evening service. On Sa urday 19 the men of the church cleane the grounds and on Tuesday followin the women cleaned the inside of th church in preparation for Homecomin on October 27. Recognized at Homecor ing Dr. and Mrs. John M. Waters, form minister of Armenia and Mr. and Mr C. W. Howard and son Billy. Mr. Howa is the son of Armenia's first ministe On October 24 the CYF had a progressiv supper. They visited five different hom where each hostess presented a course the dinner. Approximately 20 membe attended. In October there were e ig persons who joined the church, bringi the total to 14 new members since Se tember, 1968. On November 2 the CY sponsored a cook-out at the church fro 5 till 8 P. M. The proceeds will go t ward their Unified Promotion goal. M Johnson officiated at the funeral servic held on October 9 for Mrs. Hattie Ki ingsworth.

*Raleigh, St. Paul's — Thomas L. La minister. The World Outreach Committ has been involved in the interesting pr ect of helping a young woman who h four children to take care of, to recei nurse's training at W. W. Holding Ins tute. The young woman is seeking to b come self-supporting. The church is t ing care of her tuition expenses. T

third unit in the building program is nearing completion. The contractor indicates that he hopes to be completing the project near the first of December. The unit will house the offices, a choir room, library, workroom and a minister's study. The new choir director, Mrs. Norma Nelson, began work the first of October. Mrs. Nelson has a Master's Degree in Sacred Music. She is the wife of Dr. Stanley Nelson, a Raleigh minister. The church was host of the area CLC meeting on November 10, 1968 from 7-9 P. M. The film "Crossing Point" was shown and the new curriculum discussed. Carlton Best, Eleanor Smith and Tom Law were the visiting team. The congregation has appointed a Long Range Planning Committee, M.r Edwin Johnson, chairman, to study in detail our present situation and to make recommendations to the congregation concerning the future. The CMF was host to the CMF groups from Hillyer and Sunset Hills Christian Churches on November 22 at 6:30 P. M. Alex Mooty, state Associate Minister, was the speaker The State CYF Executive Committee met at the church on Friday and Saturday, October 26-27, to make plans for the state program during the 1968-69 year. In anticipation of the new curriculum in CLC, the CWF and CMF groups held a joint meeting on October 28.

**Stoneville** — E. Tipton Carroll, minister During the month of September, E. Tipton Carroll spent three weeks touring the Holy Land. On Sunday, November 3, Ordination Services were held for five Elders and ten Deacons.

**Goldsboro, Northview**—B. Eugene Taylor, minister. Rally Day was held in the Sunday School Department on Sunday, September 8 with an attendance of 87% of enrollment. The CMF sponsored a Bar-B-Que sale on October 15. Over 500 plates were sold with the proceeds to go toward a fellowship project. Laymen's Sunday was held on September 29 with Ray Watson of the Northview CMF as speaker. The wedding of Miss Mary Janet Fields and Edward Schwartz was held at the church on September 28. The minister attended the International Convention in Kinsas City in September. On Sunday, October 13 the night service was cancelled in order that many of the members could attend the Installation Service of Rev. Melton Bonner at First Church in Goldsboro. Mr. Taylor participated in the service.

**Macclesfield** — Earl Miller, minister. New officers for the CYF recently elected are: Wes Webb, president; Debbie Webb, vice president; Charlene Heath, Secretary treasurer. At the District Meeting in Rocky Mount, Macclesfield CYF led the

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**J. Earl Miller Family, Macclesfield.**

## *J. Earl Miller Installed At Macclesfield Church*

Members of the First Christian Church at Macclesfield were hosts at a reception held in the Fellowship Hall for their new minister and family on Sunday, November 3.

Guests were greeted at the door by the Chairman of the Board and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner. The refreshment table was overlaid with a yellow linen cloth and the centerpiece was a lovely fall arrangement of yellow mums. Mrs. P. P. Norville and Mrs. L. R. Bennett assisted in serving. Mrs. D. L. Felton and Mrs. C. K. Griffin rendered piano selections during the evening.

Mr. Miller was installed as pastor of the church on Sunday, November 10, by Dr. Charles E. Dietze, state executive minister. Miller came to Macclesfield from Eugene, Oregon where he had served as associate minister of First Christian Church.

A businessman prior to entering the ministry, Miller worked for twelve years in a managerial capacity with his father's plumbing contracting firm. Both native Floridians, Miller and his wife, Mary Lou, were active in the First Christian Church at Coral Gables. They were 1949 graduates of the University of Miami. From 1961-65, the Millers were students at the Graduate Seminary, Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. Both received degrees from the seminary. While in seminary, Miller served churches in Spivey, Kansas and Taloga, Oklahoma.

The Millers and their four children reside at the parsonage in Macclesfield. Adele, 18, is a freshman at Atlantic Christian College. The three boys, Loren, 16, Wendell, 13 and Vinson, 9, attend South Edgecombe Elementary and High Schools.

## Asheville, Westside Burns Mortgage

On Sunday, November 3, Westside Church, Asheville, passed a significant milestone in the life of the fifteen-year-old congregation. The congregation held a mortgage-burning service to signify the liquidation of its indebtedness.

Participants in the ceremony were Dr. Charles E. Dietze, guest speaker; Marior C. Jackson, pastor; W. T. Nichols, Bruce Nay, A. C. Weddle, James E. Smith, Dr. Gaines M. Cook, William Shive, T. William Glass and Paul Nichols.

The Westside Church had its beginning in January, 1953 as the result of the efforts of M. C. Jackson, an elder, and Paul T. Nichols, a deacon of First Christian Church, Asheville, who saw the need for a church in West Asheville. With the blessing of the Official Board of First Church, the first service was held on January 11, 1953 in a rented building at 728 Haywood Road. There were 31 persons present. The following Sunday six persons united with the congregation. By October 25, 1953 the membership had grown to 38 members.

The church continued to meet in the rented building until the present property was purchased on June 30, 1953. While cooperating fully with the Brotherhood, the church has been self-supporting from the beginning.

A few years later the adjacent property east of the present building was purchased. The membership now stands at one hundred.

# Disciple Missionaries Missing In Light Plane

MBANDAKA, Congo—More than two weeks have passed since a light plane carrying three young American missionaries disappeared over the dense rain forest of central Congo.

Despite an intensive daily air search—and a ground search where possible—of an area in the Democratic Republic of the Congo about the size of the state of Kansas, no trace has been found of the single-engine Cessna 185 lost October 13.

Densely forested, the area straddles the equator. There are scattered swamps. Clusters of villages along streams and a few major roads interrupt the forest. Ground travel is slow.

The plane was lost during what normally is an hour and a half flight from Mbandaka to Boende. Its pilot, Max L. Myers, 34, of Moline, Ill., a Methodist layman, reported by radio a half hour into the flight. There was no indication of trouble.

With Myers on the supply-ferrying flight to a hospital in Boende were two missionary wives, Mrs. Harrison M. Goodall, 36, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Birney C. Hoyt, about 28, of Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Goodall is the wife of a doctor of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Mrs. Hoyt, the wife of a Roman Catholic dentist. The families had been working together in the Ecumenical Medical Association hospital at Boende.

The plane was operated by the Church of Christ (Disciples) in Congo and had been sent here late in 1966 by the Disciples' United Christian Missionary Society in America.

Ironically, Myers came to the Congo as a short-term, fill-in pilot. He arrived with his family, a wife and three children, in mid-May for a two-year stint while another missionary pilot was on furlough.

"The church is important in our lives," he told friends. "The only way to serve is to offer the church what I can do best and that's to fly"

Myers was a commercial pilot for Aeroline Flight Service at Quad-City Airport in Moline.

Mrs. Hoyt, an erergetic young nurse who said she had her eyes opened to the needs of others doing inner city work in Detroit, had been in the Congo only 23 days.

She was born in Marlette, Mich., and was a graduate of Mercy College, Detroit.

Mrs. Goodall and her husband were part of a team that went to Congo in mid-1967 to help set up a consultatice-type hospital to which patients could be flown from remote points.

They had been in the Congo earlier but were forced to leave in a rebel uprising.

The Boende hospital, rundown since abandoned by the Belgians a number of years earlier, had been leased by the government to the Congo Discipls as the only medical facility within hundreds of miles.

Mrs. Goodall was listed in "Outstanding Young Wcmen of America" in 1965. She has four children.

She graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

The pilot's wife, Carol Myers, who once expressed concern over her husband's flying but had reconciled herself to it, has held up bravely under the ordeal.

In a message relayed to her father back in the U.S. as the search labored on, she asserted firmly:

"I know that God is with us not matter what happens and I know that he wanted us in Congo. I feel sure he will see us through this. Let me reassure all of you that we are all right."

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of our program at Atlantic Christian College, thus continuing the intimate association of the Hackney family with the college. Their very generous financial commitments in recent years have totaled nearly $300,000. Thousands of students have been the beneficiaries of their generosity and interest. In honoring them we call attention to the kind of devotion which has enabled the college to serve the educational needs of the young men and women who enroll here."

## *Plans Underway For Seattle Assembly*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), having changed its structure from a convention of churches to a more unified church body, will undertake to determine next summer in Seattle just what its role is in this age of crisis.

The church will hold its first full general assembly in Seattle August 15-20.

The program committee of the general assembly, meeting here October 29-30, chose the theme, "We Accept Our Mission," and agreed that major objective of the Seattle gathering be to find out what that mission is.

The theme comes from the preamble to the "Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)," the restructure document adopted by the Disciples at Kansas City in September.

The program committee, chaired by Thomas J. Gibbs, Jr., pastor of the Westchester Christian Church, Los Angeles, Calif., proposed workshops at the general assembly where Disciples could hammer out the focal points of mission to the world in the 1970s and beyond.

The 17-member committee agreed that emphasis must be placed on the business of the church and it called for hearings to be held at the assembly on significant issues to come before the body.

The hearings would provide the opportunity for further airing of business items submitted in April and of possible alterations made in them by the church's General Board in May.

It laid heavy emphasis on nurturing local congregations, on the nation's urban concerns and on international problems as seen by the World Council of Churches last summer in Sweden.

Dr. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church, Hollywood, Calif., and moderator of the Christian Church, told committee members that Disciples have entered a new era of responsibility and that the Seattle general assembly must be indicative of this transition.

"We Accept Our Mission of Witness and Service to Mankind" follows "We Rejoice in God" — theme of the Kansas City assembly, also taken from the preamble to the restructure document.

The committee reviewed figures compiled on the participation of local congregations in the Kansas City assembly.

There were 2,050 congregations represented at the 1968 gathering, 214 from the host state of Missouri. Texas had 1 congregations present and Indiana 153.



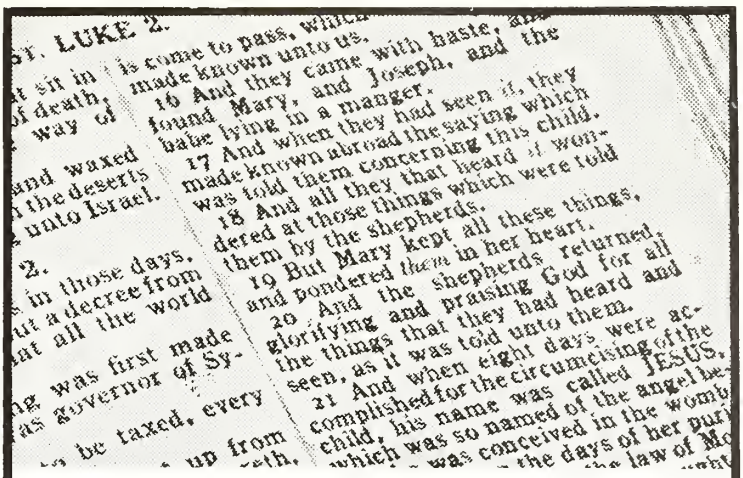
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## *More Laymen Named To Education Board*

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Board of Higher Education of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has taken steps to assure a greater lay voice in its affairs.

The higher education body, meeting here, set up a 25-member board of directors and specified that it be made up predominantly of persons not employed by Disciple-related institutions.

The Board of Higher Education previously had been governed by a 75-80 member board, consisting largely of executives of the 34 affiliated institutions.

The larger board will remain, but as an advisory group.

Makeup of the new board of directors is specified as 14 persons from the church at large, two from campus ministries, four from liberal arts colleges, three from seminaries, one from schools of religion (bible chairs), plus the employed president of the board.

In other action, the Board of Higher Education named Dr. Hallie G. Gantz of Enid, Okla., its chairman for a year. Dr. Gantz, president of Phillips University, succeeds Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor of Texas Christian University and moderator-elect of the Christian Church in the United States and Canada.

Dr. William L. Miller, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., was reelected president. Also reelected were:

**Dr. Charles E. Dietze, Wilson, N. C., vice-chairman;** Raphael H. Miller, Jr., Champaign, Ill., secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte B. Hensley, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Named to the executive committee Dr. W. A. Welsh, president of Lexington, (Ky) Theological Seminary; Albert N. Cox, president of Midway (Ky.) Junior College; Gantz; Moudy; Dietze; William Miller; and R. H. Miller, Jr.

Dr. Moudy reported to the group that he is conducting a survey of Disciples higher education institutions as to the origin of their relationship to the church and to the sources of their incomes.

Dr. Miller, in the president's address, declared that higher education must become related to the various crises exploding around it.

Educators are "facing a new future with the road maps of yesterday as our only available resource," he asserted.

Dr. Miller urged a greater role by the board in the recruitment of Negroes, both as students and faculty, and enlistment of Negroes for the ministry.

He deplored what he termed a "static" approach by Disciples to the campus ministry in the face of mushrooming enrollments in state colleges and universities.

He took issue with the statements that seminary students no longer are interested in serving local congregations, saying that over 91 per cent of the 1967-68 graduates of Disciples schools indicated interest in serving local pastorates.

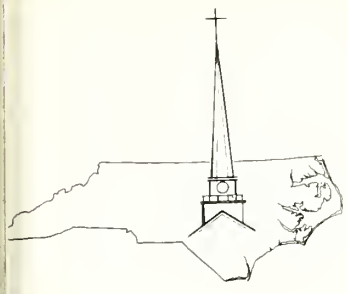
The executive said the denomination continues to graduate fewer than 200 persons annually with various degrees in religion when 365-444 Disciple ministers will be needed in the five years after 1970.

Elected to the board of directors wer
Robert Adams, Pikeville, Ky.; M.
Samuel Allen, Jackson, Miss.; Thom
Benjamin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold
Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Alex Ca
Lansing, Mich.; Cox; Dietze; Gan
James B. Holiman, Champaign, Ill.; W
liam C. Howland, Austin, Texas; a
Thomas McCormick, Seattle, Wash.

W. L. Miller; R. H. Miller; Mouc
Beauford A. Norris, Indianapolis, In
Raleigh J. Peterson, Lincoln, Neb.; M
Calvin Porter, Indianapolis; James Ra
water, Little Rock, Ark.; and Donald
Reisinger, Claremont, Calif.

J. M. Riley, Louisville, Ky.; John
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Worley, Denver, Colo.



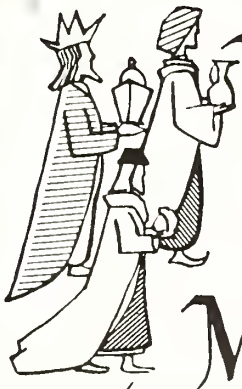


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# Ministers Institute - January 28, 29

The Annual Ministers Institute of the Christian Church in North Carolina will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28 and 29 at First Christian Church, Wilson, it has been announced by James G. Wallace, president of the North Carolina Christian Ministers Association. The institute will begin at 2:00 P. M. on Tuesday and close after the evening session on Wednesday.



Speaker for the institute this year will be Dr. George G. Beazley, Jr., president of the Council on Christian Unity. A native of Danville, received the B. A. degree from Center College, Danville, Kentucky, the B. D. degree from The College of the Bible (now Lexington Theological Seminary) and was honored with the D. D. degree by Culver-Stockton College, Canto, Missouri. Before coming to his present position, he served pastorates in Missouri and Oklahoma.

During his tenure as president of the Council on Christian Unity, Beazley has been involved in every phase of the ecumenical movement, representing the Christian Church in the Consultation on Church Union and other significant ecumenical ventures.

On Wednesday morning the members of the association will have rbeakfast together at the Heart of Wilson Motel with the program centered on the Week of Compassion.

On Wednesday afternoon wives of the ministers will hold their annual meeting.

Francis Barnes will represent the Christian Board of Publication and will be in charge of the book exhibit.

## Charlotte Church Woman Honored

At the recent Gold Rose Awards banquet sponsored by the Central Charlotte Association, Mrs. Frank Geddings of Eastway Christian Church was among the top ten women to receive a silver bud vase adorned with a gold rose in recognition for her outstanding achievements in the world of working. Mrs. Geddings works in the field of traffic and transportation as an employee of Central Motor Lines of Charlotte.

Besides holding a nine-to-five job, Dell, as she is known by her friends, is an efficient homemaker and an active participant in the life of her church both at local and state level. She is presently serving as chairman of Christian Education for Eastway Church.

## *Meet Your New Missionary Partner*

As of January 1, 1969, Miss Betty Erlewine will be one of our new Missionary Partners for the Christian Church in North Carolina. Her appointment to North Carolina is in keeping with the policy to "change partners" after two terms on the field and two furloughs.



Miss Erlewine was commissioned as a missionary in June, 1958, by the United Christian Missionary Society. She served an internship in the nursery school at Flanner House, Indianapolis, Indiana, and for a year as medical social worker in Washington University Clinics and Allied Hospitals, St. Louis, Missouri. She also did part-time work as social worker in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky.

After her commissioning, and after study in Brussels, Belgium. Miss Erlewine arrived in the Congo in October, 1959, to study the Lonkundo language in upriver Congo before assignment to Mbandaka. In Mbandaka she worked primarily as director of the Community Center and counselor for the girls' school. She returned to this work in July, 1963. In May, 1964, she became secretary to the general secretary of the Congo church.

Miss Erlewine was ordained to the Christian ministry in September, 1953, by the Overland Christian Church, Overland, Missouri, her home church.

Born in Liberal, Kansas, Miss Erlewine received the B. A. degree from Central College, Fayette, Missouri and a M. S. degree in social work from the University of Tennessee School of Social Work, Knoxville, in 1955. She has taken additional studies in the College of the Bible (now Lexington Theological Seminary), Lexington, Kentucky; in the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., and summer school in Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. In 1958, she attended French School, Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky.


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| RECEIPTS | |
| Program of Advance | $ 50.00 |
| Camp Caroline | 254.00 |
| Composite Capital | 210.00 |
| Swimming Pool | 177.75 |
| PROGRAM AND GENERAL FUNDS | |
| C. W. F. Books | 13.50 |
| Gastonia Student Fund | 200.00 |
| Films or Books | 56.00 |
| C. L. C. Books | 131.40 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 249.75 |
| U. C. M. S. Christian Women's Fellowship | 674.75 |
| Unified Promotion | 2,170.00 |
| Rocky Fork | 50.00 |
| Washington | 1,000.00 |
| Walstonburg | 245.00 |
| Winterville | 475.00 |
| Timothy | 237.00 |
| Armenia | 150.00 |
| Stokesdale | 25.00 |
| Wheat Swamp | 250.00 |
| Westview, Wilson | 114.00 |
| Oak City | 36.00 |
| Individual gift | 100.00 |
| Southeastern District CMF | 25.00 |
| Plymouth | 100.00 |
| TOTAL | $6,994.75 |

## *Pfafftown, Northwest Raise Building Funds*

Building fund pledges totaling $59,00 have been made by members of the Pfaf town Christian Church, marking the con pletion of the intensive effort portion their three-year fund raising program.

Members of Northwest Christia Church, Kinston, have successfully cor pleted a Board of Church Extension c rceted building fund program to unde write the next three years of paymen on their new facilities. The progra under hte chairmanship of Garlan Baile produced 84 pledges totaling $37,378, e ceeding the $36,000 goal by more tha $1,300. Northwest is nearing completio on the construction of a new worsh unit and additional educational facilitie The fund-raising program was direct

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**To Make Debut In January**

## VANGUARD Is New Program Journal

A new brotherhood journal called VANGUARD—IN THE FOREFRONT OF CHURCH PLANNING will make its first appearance early in January.

This new publication is to be published quarterly and is for ministers, church board members, cabinets, functional and fellowship leaders, and all others interested in the total program of the congregation. It will be mailed three months before a given quarter—for instance, the January 1969 issue will deal largely with the April-May-June quarter in the life of the congregation. It will combine in one publication information concerning (1) current and coming brotherhood emphases and needs, (2) planning suggestions and supporting materials, and (3) how to develop a comprehensive and coordinated program in the light of the needs of the congregation and the brotherhood and world of which it is a part.

VANGUARD will be a 32 page journal, 8½" x 11" page size, printed in two colors. The cover design will remain the same for four issues one year, with changes in dates and summary of contents.

While most of each issue of VANGUARD will deal with a particular quarter, at least one page will point to highlights in the six months following the quarter.

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# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

## U. N. Seminar

The U. N. Seminar to be held March 16-21, 1969 is for Juniors and Seniors in High School. The cost is $90.00. Many young people have expressed the desire to attend this seminar. The Christian Church In North Carolina gives a scholarship to seven young people and two adults in the amount of $40.00 each. The young people, one from each district, must be selected by their district to be the recipient of this scholarship.

Several districts and local churches are interested in sending their young people for this worthwhile training program. Would you please send me the names and addresses of young people who are interested in attending. I cannot assure transportation, but I would like to see if we have enough to warrant renting a bus for transportation. The $90.00 does not include transportation to New York and Washington.

Application forms may be secured from:

International Affairs Seminar For Youth
United Christian Missionary Society
222 South Downey Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46219

The fee includes: "The total fee of $90.00 for the Seminar includes hotel accommodations Saturday through Thursday nights, travel within New York and Washington, D. C. (including a visit to an embassy), chartered bus from New York to Washington, three meals, entrance fees to U. N., etc., all program expenses (speakers, meeting rooms, materials, etc.), packet of books and preparatory materials plus annual subscription to international affairs information, and travel pool."

## CROSSING POINT

Dr. Kenneth Cober, Executive Director of the Division of Christian Education, American Baptist Board of Education and Publication says: "One of the problems of developing new curriculum resources is to interpret them to our constituency. Some people think of education as 'imparting knowledge'. They ignore feelings and relationship. Our new curriculum is especially concerned about relationships", Dr. Cober explains. "It is concerned about relationships with God and with others. They are the most important thing. The curriculum materials only help us enter into a relationship with the pupil." Crossing Point certainly fulfills this objective.

C. A. Weesner of the United Christian Missionary Society says: "The crossing point idea is not a new one in Christian education, but it is new at the level of added emphasis of making Christianity real in the situations of life. We feel a definite need not only for effective Christian education, but for more effective Christian living."

"The Christian Gospel either is the answer to today's world with all of its problems, or we're just fooling ourselves."

How well do you answer the feelings and relationships of those you teach within the church school?

## *"Restructured CYF"*

The October 27th issue of **Vision** contained an article "How We Restructured Our CYF". It is a description of a Texas group that dropped the five-committee plan in favor of a three-point program.

**The ministry of fellowship** includes the regularly-scheduled meeting. **The ministry of preparation** is their concept of the study program. **The ministry of witness** begins as the group meeting ends.

The article concludes: "The lack of a definite interpretation of what CYF **ought to be** doing in order to be called a CYF allows the youth group to be more creative in handling the overall program. It is our belief that this approach . . . can and will present local CYF groups with an opportunity for a better and more efficient organization for Christian growth and witness in the world today."

Interested readers are referred to **The Church and Youth—A Handbook** (Christian Board of Publication, 1966) for a recent look at youth ministry.

## *Three Missionaries Buried Side By Side*

BOENDE, Congo — Three young missionaries of differing religious backgrounds who worked together and died together in the heart of the Congo were buried side by side here among the people they came to serve.

The burial, in a small Roman Catholic cemetery in this equatorial Africa village, wrote the final chapter in an all-too-brief story of contemporary faith and common conviction.

Max L. Myers, 34, a Methodist and a commercial pilot from Moline, Ill., had said last spring he wanted to serve the church, and the best way he knew how was in doing what he knew best—flying.

So he accepted missionary appointment from hte Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to ferry supplies over the dense forests of the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Mrs. Eunice Goodall, 36, of Birmingham, Ala., was a Disciple who with her surgeon husband came to Boende in 1967 to help set up a central hospital to which patients could be flown from a territory of hundreds of miles.

Mrs. Goodall, in 1965 listed among the "Outstanding Young Women of America," had been forced to flee the Congo during earlier service there when rebels went on a rampage.

Mrs. Mary Hoyt, 28, a Catholic public health nurse had come to the Congo with her dentist husband just 22 days before she died, after confessing that her work in the inner city of Detroit, Mich., had "opened my eyes to the needs of others." They were assigned by the Catholic Medical Mission Board in New York City.

But last October 13 the three disappeared on an hour-and-a-half plane flight from Mbandaka to Boende, the site of the hospital.

An intensive air and ground search of the vast rain forest along the route went on for nearly seven weeks.

Finally, on November 29, ground searchers in an area 25 miles north of Monieka and "five hours from the nearest road" ran across the tragic evidence, the burned-out wreckage of the airplane, buried in forest so dense the sky could not be seen through the treetops. Death, it was believed, was instantaneous for all three.

On December 1, Protestants and Catholics joined in a requiem mass here for Mrs. Hoyt. Then they held memorial services for all three in the Protestant

Just whether the families of the three would remain in the Congo was uncertain.

During the search when the outcome appeared inevitable, Myers' wife heroically told his parents in a trans-Atlantic call, "God wanted us in the Congo." We know he will see us through."

A mission executive listening to the conversation with admiration muttered, "That takes real guts."



# CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship

ELEANOR SMITH

I wish to share with you a bit of a letter that has come from one of o dedicated India missionary nurses. It concerns our hospitals in that country and of particular interest to us in North Carolina because of our gift of more than 3 sheets and pillow cases to these hospital a few years ago.

"In the medical work, the most exciting thing which is happening is the cor bining of our three hospitals at Mungeli, Takhatpur, and Bilaspur into one admini trative unit. One big step is the beginning of our new building at the Jackma Memorial Hospital. We had a very happy ground-breaking ceremony on the 25th September, when the civil surgeon, the chief government medical officer for tl district, dug the first hole. This new building will mean much improved faciliti for the hospital which will enable us to give more efficient and modern medical a nursing care to our patients."

"Our plans also involve a new nurses' home in Mungeli, with a lady doctor quarters attached, which will help to improve the staff situation there and enab us to take advantage of the special kinds of clinical experience available in Mungeli

"We plan to develop Takhatpur as a Public Health and Family Planning Cente along with an integrated public health program for the area. This also is muc needed and will serve as a practice field for our nursing students as well. The is even the possibility that a new government medical college being planned f Bilaspur will use our hospitals for experience for their students. I think you ca see that there is a lot to do, opportunities for new ways of working, and that w need your continued interest and prayers."

The work of our United Christian Missionary Society in India is now being c rected entirely through hospitals and educational facilities. The mission churche which we started many years ago are now full-fledged local churches, working und Indian leadership and guidance with assistance from UCMS when requested. Th is part of the changing picture in missions today and indicates real growth by th "young" church wherever it may be. We share in this work when we send our gif to Unified Promotion for distribution through the Division of World Mission of ou Church.

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by Wayne Doolen, Vice President and Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension. Mrs. Isabelle Dawson served as secretary.

Doolen also directed the program at Northwest which produced 119 pladges to be paid over a three-year period. The proceeds of the program will be used to finance a major building program. The exact projects are still under study and yet to be determined. According to local chairman Reuben C. Westmoreland, some follow-up work is yet to be done and an additional $6,000 in pledges is expected. Mrs. B. N. Stroble served as campaign secretary.

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BROTHER QUARTUS GREETS YOU

## December Dilemma

'Way back in October, my not-so-tender sensibilities were stabbed by these lines: "We hate to mention it so soon but one of these days you'll be in a dilemma again about what to give for Christmas 'that's different.'" So soon and so sad were the prongs of my pain!

Christmas comes too soon for all the world save the children only. Christmas always comes as a dilemma to those who go charging past manger, heavenly chorus and the three wise men in quest of the gift "that's different." Christmas itself is the gift that's different, but I presume that is too simple for us to see. The above-quoted piece offered help in the form of gifts that may be purchased—of all places—from an exciting list of museums. What a fresh idea that! Come, my hearties, we will hie away to the oldest for a list of the latest as we sing glory in the highest!

A Dallas museum offers "a wide selection of arts and crafts such as pins, art puzzles, assorted folk dolls, straw angels." I have walked past that counter three times, but I keep coming back to those "straw angels." Angels have been known to get out of hand and there is some word of "fallen angels" in myth and song, but straw angels offer that appropriate difference that speaks to our day. For a world too sophisticated to have commerce with "angelic hosts," or even "the littlest angel," what a saving boon to find "straw angels" that rattle and crackle like little scarecrows! Their brittle lament voices a lost tenderness now pushed aside by brassy toys and printed greetings to our dearest friends.

There were other museums with equally enticing answers to the Christmas dilemma. One listed "such objects as a Chou dynasty dancer, 1027 B.C." Try that terpsichorean gem as a substitute for "gold, frankincense and myrrh."

Christmas will always be a December dilemma so long as we frantically search for something different to honor the most usual thing in the world. What's so different about a baby? Who has come up with a novelty more novel than a mother? Who needs to trek through galleries to find a donkey, a simple peasant or the smell of straw? Do we need to search through mart and museum to find wonder under the sky, music out of this world and dreams long delayed come true? What's more constant than hope? Where would one find a novel twist on faith, and who has an antique shop with a gimmick more alluring than love?

The dilemmas of Christmas abide. It does come too soon. Who is ready for greatness in swaddling clothes, the upsetting of the mighty and the exalting of the humble. Who wants something really different let loose in our world—like love, for instance?

What a problem you are, December Twenty-five! You come like an unexpected guest to our full inns. You come like the cry of a mother in travail, like the stabbing cry of a newborn babe and we are caught searching for something "that's different" in the hour when God's ancient drama of love comes in search of us.

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VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS

## Student Exodus and the Campus Ministry

The Christmas Season is upon us. And around the 19th or 20th students here and across the nation begin their annual exodus of the campus. It is always a joyous time, filled with celebration, fond farewells, and hopeful dreams of academic accomplishments during the holidays. Everyone knows full well that the students will return and finish their academic work. Would it be such a joyous experience if it could not be guaranteed that the students would return? Indeed, what if that exodus was accompanied by a blatant charge of hypocracy against the college and a commitment to remain separated from such a diseased institution? More than the college staff would be disturbed!

The current denominational ministry on the campus is not unlike the fictitious model just proposed. Over the last ten years, growing numbers of students have refused to participate with the church in any institutional form. Other parts of the country have been experiencing this phenomenon much earlier than we here. National reports in the early 60's indicated that the trend goes back into the 50's in certain areas of the country. During the last two to three years, this phenomenon of a sudent exodus from the church has come to the Southeastern region of the nation. Its effects have been on all protestant denominations, the Roman Catholics, and the Hillel Foundation (Jewish camuus ministry). Student participation in traditional and institutional forms of religious expression is reaching desperate, if not ridiculous proportions. This group draws twenty to twenty-five, while another fifteen, while another only five or ten. In most cases, the total participation of all groups represents only about ten per cent of the total campus student enrollment.

The reasons for such an exodus are many. Some give a very personal reason, others give a more involved social understanding of the times as reasons. The students today have been educated in a total T. V. environment. They have never known the time without T. V. and without the mass communication of immediate presence. With this has come an age of social upheaval, i.e., the civil rights movement, the Peace Corp, the Vietnam War, etc. The student today lives in an age which could well end tomorrow in a nuclear holocaust. But within this very de-humanizing world of ours, the student is asking for meaning, for symbols that convey the nature of his life, for a commitment to an ultimate experience that goes belong family and nation. Obviously, these are concerns the church at its best can provide, but the church as an institution has failed to provide the form and media that is acceptable to today's student. This means that what we as the Church and as a denomination have been doing since the turn of the century is no longer working and is actually a poor stewardship of time, money, and trained personnel.

If for no other reason than to be informed of developments in the field of mission in the church, the laymen, possibly more than the clergy, has a responsibility in this historic development. A serious diologue needs to occur between active, informed churchmen in a community and those involved in the church's ministry in higher education. Not everyone needs to go to college and not everyone will want or need to be involved in campus ministry. The following paragraph is offered as discussion of our problem with those who wish the involvement. Otherwise, it is more than sufficient to know that a development is occurring that is historically, theologically, and financially significant for the Church.

What then are the options? First, we must recognize that a small church-related group on campus will always be needed to a few. But we can no longer afford the theological and financial luxury of providing a single, seperated, denominational opportunity of involvement on the campus. We need a variety of involvements that occur in local congregations and on the campus. As Harry Smith in his publication "Congregation and Higher Education" says: "The Church finds its life fulfills its mission, is faithful to God and by its presence,

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# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

WILSON, N. C.—The 2nd Festival of Contemporary Arts will be held on the campus of Atlantic Christian College, February 19 through March 22. Areas to be emphasized will include art, drama, poetry, music and films.

Guest composer for the festival will be Morton Feldman, a close associate of John Cage and Christian Wolff in the early 1950's. Performing groups scheduled to appear will include the University of Adelaide Woodwind Quintet; William Youhass, percussionist from Memphis State University; Bunyan Webb, guitarist from N. C. State University; and Father Ian and Carolina Mitchell, author of "American Folk Mass."

New compositions by David Jones, David Rosenboom, Harry W. Gay, Neely Bruce, Ross Albert and William Duckworth are scheduled for performance during the festival.

Additional information or a program booklet may be obtained by writing 2nd Festival of Contemporary Arts, William Duckworth, Director c/o Department of Music, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C. 27893.

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WILSON, N. C.—William Duckworth, director of instrumental music and instructor of composition at Atlantic Christian College has won two of the four first prizes in the 1968 North Carolina Composers' Contest sponsored by the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs. His entry, "An Unseen Action" for flute, prepared piano, and percussion ensemble, won first place in the non-professional class, instrumental division; and his entry "Spring Dreams and Autumn Questions" for chorus and brass quintet, won first place in the non-professional class, vocal division.

Duckworth and his wife were guest of honor of the federation at it Music Day banquet held in Charlotte on December 3, where the cash awards and certificates were presented. He has been invited to have his winning compositions performed at the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Gastonia next spring.

Charles W. Rakow, assistant professor and director of church music studies at Atlantic Christian College, has been appointed to represent the Diocisan Liturgical Commission as an associate member of the American Cathedral Organists' and Choirmasters' Association.

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Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., dean of the college, has been named to the executive committee of the North Carolina Association of Academic Deans.

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President Arthur D. Wenger, has been named vice president of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

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Dr. Robert E. Bennett, dean of student, has been named president-elect of the North Carolina College Personnel and Guidance Association.

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James D. Daniell, director of admissions, has been named president of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

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celebration. constructive critism and judgement, interpretation, and ecumenical dialogue it makes plain the presence of God in the academic world." This would seem to send us into a variety of involvements, with a variety of persons, and into a very secular understanding of the world. Secularity is our way of life. And it is imperative that meaning be found and that a process of true humanization occur in higher education wherever and however possible. This means that the Christian in the university is called to be faithful to what Harvey Cox calls the "church of the faith" and not to the church of the denomination.

## *News of the Churches . . .*

***Kinston, Armenia** — C. Richard Johnson, minister. On November 2nd the Christian Youth Fellowship sponsored a hot dog and hamburger social at the church from 5-8 p.m. to raise money to meet their Unified Promotion pledge. Sixteen members of Armenia Church attended the CLC workshop held at Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston on November 11. On November 16th twelve members from Armenia attended the Southeastern District Youth Commission meeting held at hte First Christian Church at Jacksonville, N. C. Miss Carol Posey was elected from Armenia as a delegate to the District Youth Cabinet. Richard Johnson was elected as District Youth Sponsor. On November 19th the minister attended a Program Committee meeting of the General Assembly which was held in Rocky Mount. On November 23rd a buffet supper was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church in honor of Miss Brenda Smith and Paul Taylor. This couple was married on Saturday, November 30, 1968 at Armenia Christian Church with Rev. Johnson officiating. There were two additions to the church in November.

***Four Oaks, Beulah Hill** — Richard E. Engle, minister. The minister held a revival at Beulah Hill the first week in November. There were six new members added to the church and several others rededicated their lives. The revival was climaxed by the observance of Homecoming Day on Sunday, November 10 with many members and friends of the church who had moved away coming back to enjoy this day. The proceeds from the annual Harvest Day Sale and two meals boosted the church treasury by approximately $2,500. An electric typewriter and a mimeograph machine have been added to the pastor's study. The CWF made this contribution to the church.

***High Point, Central**—W. Stamey Teachey, minister. The World Outreach Committee and Christian Women's Fellowship sponsored a bazaar and turkey dinner on November 24. In recent weeks nine persons have been added to the church. Five members of Central Christian Church attended the study on the new curriculum in Greensboro and two attended in Winston-Salem. A Baby Blessing was observed for Keith Alan Meissenheimer, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Meissenheimer, on November 3. Woman's Day was observed

on December 1 with Mrs. James Uzzle of Wilson Mills as guest speaker. The theme for this observance was "Broken Barriers". The women of the church were in charge of morning service.

***Eden, First Christian**—Phillip K. Sharp, minister. The minister delivered the message at the Union Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday night, November 27 at the First Presybterian Church of Eden. The Membership Committee, headed by Mrs. Cecil Coward, sponsored a family night dinner on November 24th with the Stoneville minister, E. Tipotn Carroll, Sr., showing slides of his recent visit to the Holy Land. Mrs. Coward introduced the bell program to the congregation urging all members to ring bells between now and Christmas in an effort to increase attendance. Phillip Sharp delivered the address at the District CMF Meeting at the First Christian Church in Winston-Salem. A new Sunday School class has been organized in the church to deal with relating some modern day problems and their solutions to the Christian philosophy. Under the leadership of Mrs. Cecil Coward, the CWF distributed 35 baskets of fruit and candy to the shut-ins of the church for Thanksgiving. The Vacation Bible School decorated the baskets during their summer session. The Willing Workers Class made a con-in the amount of $300.00 in memory of tribution to the Southern Christian Home Mrs. Jo Eddie H. Brame and Mrs. Eva H. Overby. Both ladies were members of the class and their children were brought up in the home after their deaths. The home has decided to use the money to further Frances Ellen Overby's education at Midway School in Kentucky where she will enter next year to finish her last two years of high school. The three other children are now out of the home. Mrs. Chapman, the administrator, has reported that Frances is a child with great scholastic possibilities and the class is very pleased to be able to help further her education.

***Burlington, Front Street** — Preston D. Parsons, minister. The minister was recently elected Alumni Representative to the Atlantic Christian College Board of Trustees. Mrs. Maxine Morgan, Clinical Psychologist with the Psychological Division of the State Department of Public Welfare, spoke at Front Street on Woman's Day, December 1. The program was planned by Mrs. Parsons. Miss Anne Nichols, a student at Louisburg College, and Jim Vestal sang a duet. The women in the church have collected old clothes, shoes, and hats and have had a rummage sale adding to the Building and Development Fund.

***New Bern, Highland Park**—Richard J. McIntosh, miinster. On September 30 through October 4 Dexter W. Wasson, pastor of LaGrange Christian Church, conducted a revival. The adult and youth choirs were combined to bring the music. There were 9 additions during this time. Homecoming was celebrated on October 6. The youth of the church have been studying "How To Be A Christian". "The Teenager on Trial", with 23 young people participating, was presented at the climax of the study. There were 52 young people present and several adults to witness this educational program. There were 4 additions during the month of Novemebr bringing the total membership to 141. The CWF prepared and delivered 33 Thanksgiving trays with the Sunday School offering. Woman's Day was observed at the church on December 1. Mrs. J. H. Ziegler of the Broad Street Christian Church was the guest speaker. The CWF sent a love offering to the Florida Christian Home in November in the amount of $25.00 The Adult Sunday School Class donated $25.00 to make a total of $50.00 to this mission. James Stocks, chairman of the Building Committee, reports the goal for the new educational wing, which will eb 40 x 72 when completed, of $20,000 has almost been reached. November 30 was a new stepping stone at the church with the excellent attendance at the all-church pledge dinner. Dr. Charles Dietze was present for this occasion. The Sunday School has grown so that it has become necessary to build an additional wing. This wing will have 9 classrooms with an additional room for recreation and to fill in for extra meeting places for the youth. The present facility will be paid for by January 1, 1969. During the Week of the Ministry, Jerry Burton of Bethany Christian Church in Arapahoe, exchanged pulpits with our pastor on October 27.

***Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial** — T. J. Youngblood, minister; Keith Roberson, associate. The congregation cooperated with the Sigma Phi Fraternity of N. C. State University in the clothing drive for the benefit of Korean orphans. Materials collected are to be distributed through the American Armed Services, and will be given to the orphanages, most of which are supported through private donations of American people. Every member canvass for the fiscal year 1969 has been completed; it was sponsored and conducted this year by the CMF, each group leader being responsible for the organization and functioning of his own group. The program has been called one of the most successful in recent years. Special Thanksgiving services were conducted according to long-standing custom this year, beginning with a family breakfast served at 7:00 o'clock, followed by devotionals and prayer service at 8:00 o'clock. On Second Sunday a special effort was made for the collection of toys, games, and books for the New Bern Avenue Day Care Center, which is headquartered at Saint Monica's Parish Church. Mrs. Marvin O. Marshall was chairman of this effort. Second Sunday was also the Christian Life Curriculum Worksho,p sponsored by the State Office and held at Saint Paul's Christian Church. Most of Hillyer's Church School teachers and superintendents attended. Miss Anita Burt, a voice major in Meredith College has been employed at Hillyer as director of the Children's Choir. It will use children in school grades one through three, and will meet each Sunday morning during church service, but after having attended the opening exercises of the regular worship. Hillyer's Chancel Choir Director, Paul Conway, is also director of the Raleigh Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbership Quartette Singing. He entered his group in the National contest recently held in Nashville, Tennessee, where the chorus was awarded second place. Hillyer's CMF members were dinner guests of teh Saint Paul's Fellowship on November 22. The Young People's Department collected over ninety dollars in the annual UNICEF drive, conducted on October 27.

***Greenville, Hooker Memorial** — Robert G. Hufford, minister. A successful debt retirement plan has been initiated by the congregation. It is our hope to be completed debt-free by January 1, 1969. A consultation was held by a special plans committee with Wayne Doolen of Board of Church Extension—and plans for the future were approved. A study will be made under the direction of the Board of Church Extension to determine future needs of the church. Youth Week was observed the week of November 10-16. Young people taught all of the church school classes and directed the worship hour. A banquet honoring youth followed the morning worship hour. A "Backwards Wedding" was held on Sunday evening. Youth groups presented the proceeds of the wedding to the Debt Retirement Program. Nearly one hundred young people participated in youth week this year. The CWF held their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 23. All items for the bazaar were hand made. Lunch was served during the noon hours. The $1,200 made from the affair will be applied to the Debt Retirement Program.

***Jacksonville, First** — Nixon A. Taylor, minister. The church was host to Church Women United when they observed "World Community Day" November 1, and was host to the Southeastern Dis-

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trict CYF Meet on November 16. J. Phillips Williams, minister of the First Christian Church, Wilmington, was the speaker; Susan Lanter, president of Southeastern District CYF presided. Woman's Day was observed November 24. Neal Wyndham, Field Representative for the National Benevolent Association, was the speaker. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Sandlin, the church raised $120 for UNICEF. Church School children and Boy and Girl Scouts participated in the "Trick or Treat" collection. Refreshments were served after Rally Day movies of the church school were shown on November 24. There were four additions to the church in November. The church asks that you remember that they are serving the Marines at Camp LeJeune. If any church in the state (Disciples of Christ) has members at the Marine Base, please notify First Christian Church in Jacksonville.

*Oak City — Robert Bucknam, minister. The minister was speaker during a week of preaching the first week in November. There were 21 additions to the church. Income from the offerings were given to the Educational Building Fund.

*Williamston, First — Claude R. MacDonald, minister. The church adopted, on December 1, a budget for 1969 which provides for calling a full-time director of Christian education. The new budget represents an 18% increase over 1968, the highest increase in any one year which the congregation has experienced. A week of revival services early in November featured James Wallace of Wilson as guest preacher and Bob Gibbons of Young American Crusades as song leader and soloist. Attendance and interest were good and were sustained through the week. Woman's Day was observed on December 8 with Mrs. Henry Leggett of the local church as speaker. Mrs. Leggett is associated with the Martin County Welfare Department. A service for the Blessing of Children and dedication of parents was held in connection with morning worship on December 15. Claude R. MacDonald, serving a term as president of the Williamston Ministerial Association, offered prayer at the opening of the newly-constituted court for the state's second judicial district of which Charles H. Manning, a member of the congregation, was recently elected a judge. Christmas activities included a program of music by the Chancel, Junior, and Chi Rho Choirs, and a pageant entitled "Songs of Christmas."

*Greensboro, First — Howard H. Groover, Margarette Silverthorne, ministers. On December 8, the church dedicated new flags for the Sanctuary. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Nan Whisman, provided the special music for worship. The Christian flag, staff and cross were given to the church in memory of Dr. Arthus J. Stirewalt, missionary to Japan, by Alice S. Davis, (Mrs. William E.), daughter. The staff and eagle for the United States flag were given in honor of Ferdinand E. Davis of Savannah, Georgia by his son, William E. Davis. The United States flag was secured through the office of the Hon. Horace Kornegay by Ed. Robbins, Sr. Flag bearers were Carol Groover, President of the CYF and Hunt Southwell, Eagle Scout and Junior Deacon.

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## New Year Book Reports 1,600,648 Members

The newly restructured Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) numbers 1,600,648 members in the United States and Canada, according to the church's 1968 Year Book and Directory.

The Year Book, due for release this month, reports that Disciples gave a record $17.8 million in support of the world work of their church, while, at the same time, reducing the amount spent on local programs.

The membership figure is some 280,000 below that reported in last year's book. More than 2,100 congregations—90 per cent of them listed with another church group as well as with the Disciples—withdrew their names from the book using a restructuring of the Christian Church as the decisive issue.

**The bulk of the congregations that withdrew maintained their primary ties with the Undenominational Fellowship of Christian Churches and Churches of Christ but took the restructure issue to formalize a separation of long standing.**

The 1968 Year Book lists 5,940 congregations and indicates that Missouri has replaced Indiana as the state with the largest Disciple population—139,889. Texas counted 138,735 Disciples.

Fully 57 per cent of the 1.6 million Disciples are residents of an eight-state crescent sweeping down through the Midwest from Ohio to Texas.

Disciples last September overwhelmingly adopted a new stucture with a general office and administrative units to replace the loose convention of churches they formerly had.

Disciples financial giving to programs outside the local church rose 2.5 per cent during the last fiscal year to $17,-88,748. Monies spent at the congregational level dropped two per cent to $90,-91,731.

Texas churches during the year added 0,265 members, 3,002 by baptism, the est by transfer.

The 115 baptisms of the First Christian Church of Moline, Ill., was the highest n a single congregation.

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# Northwest Church Has Celebration

The congregation of Northwest Christian Church, Kinston, enjoyed a double celebration Sunday, December 15. The occasion was the 12th anniversary of the Church and the first worship service held in the newly completed sanctuary.

A brief service led by ad interim minister, Charles L. Brooks, was held in the fellowship hall. The fellowship hall up until this time has been used as a temporary sanctuary.

Building Committee Chairman Walker Sugg thanked his committee for three years of work. He also told the congregation that this new sanctuary should not be considered an end, but rather a beginning.

Board Chairman Eddie Cox, in his comments, thanked the Building Fund Campaign committee headed by Garlan Bailey for their work in exceeding the $36,000 goal in the fund drive just completed.

The processional to the new sanctuary was led by Dr. Brooks carrying the Bible and Paul Wilkins, Director of Religious Education, carrying the Advent wreath. Following were the Junior Deacons carrying the Cross, candles and candle sticks, the elders carrying the Communion trays, the Deacons carrying the offering trays, the other officers of the church and then the congregation.

The processional ended in the sanctuary with the placements of the cross, advent wreath, candles and communion elements on the Communion Table.

Due to the length of these proceedings, a sermon was not given. Instead, a Litany of Adoration was led by Paul Wilkins followed by the communion service and a solo by Ossie Shackleford.

Immediately following the worship service, a covered dish fellowship dinner was held in the fellowship hall. The highlight of this occasion was the cutting of the birthday cake by Mrs. J. E. Weyher.

The newly completed units include the new sanctuary plus an additional wing for Sunday school rooms, office space

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## *Westside Church Burns In Asheville*

The building of the Westside Christian Church, Asheville, was completely destroyed by fire on the evening of December 15, 1968. The temperature was about fifteen degrees and there were gusty winds during the fire.

Only a few weeks before, on Sunday, November 3, the congregation had held a mortgage-burning service to signify the liquidation of its indebtedness.

The Westside Church had its beginning in January, 1953, in a rented building and purchased the property it used until the fire on June 30, 1953. The church has been self-supporting from its inception.

Marion C. Jackson, pastor, in the **Westside Latchstring** reported that Mrs. Bernie Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppart kept their places of business open during the time of the fire and provided hot coffee and a warm spot to rest during the fire-fighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weddle have made the recently remodeled basement showroom of their furniture store available for the church's use after the fire.

## Fiers Says New Denomination Expected

The Conference of State and Area Secretaries and Board Chairmen of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), in its annual meeting here December 4-7, heard that a new denomination apparently will be formed following the Disciples' decision to undergo restructure.

Dr. A. Dale Fiers, general minister and president of the Christian Church, reported that a group has applied for listing in the Yearbook of American Churches as "The Undenominational Fellowship of Christian Churches and Churches of Christ."

He said the "undenominational denomination" includes congregations claiming

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BROTHER QUARTUS GREETS YOU

## Ride A New Horse!

Once upon a Sunday, I heard a preacher tell an incredible story about a dead horse. A know-it-all brother-in-law always opened with, "What's new?" but never failed to top the answer. Joe resolved to stop him and had a dead horse carted in, lugged upstairs and deposited in the bathtub. When the "What's new?" quiz came as usual, Joe airily replied, "There's a dead horse upstairs in the bathtub."

The preacher, homiletically speaking, let the dead horse die on his hands by not telling us what to do with him. As a matter of fact, there is a dead horse upstairs in the bathtub, and in other areas of the house as well.

At the beginning of a new year, I feel compelled to invite you to join me in a campaign to remove some our cherished dead horses. Dead nags have a way of cluttering our lives and our world, and though some of them are sweet and friendly, they are undeniably dead.

Take for a starter, "I've already made up my mind!" What a bony creature that one is! A made-up-mind in a world that doubles its knowledge each ten years is a genuine example of concrete thinking. One's mind, like one's bed, should be messed up and made up again every day. So to the morgue with one dead horse in the head!

"I give at the office" is a lame entry that doesn't win, place, or show. Offices are hiding places without faces and gifts need warm hands. Jesus was a genius for handmade gifts. He touched and he was touched. He saw people face by face and made the miracle drug not a potion, but a caring person. Giving at the office is better than no gift at all, but giving includes seeing, being and a warm hand.

View this enert mass: "I've always voted Democrat, Republican, Mugwump!" Words linger but meanings change. Even the donkey and elephant change so much that those who hold a rigid line will often not know whether they are holding tail of one or trunk of the other. The spirit lives but the carcass clutters.

"I was born a Baptist and I will die a Baptist," declared a charming doll in Tennessee. What loyalty, but what a long contract! Imagine all Baptists changing to another fold and leaving her all alone. Quiet! I said, "Imagine!" Her speech was made ages ago by another immensely satisfied creature. "I was born a dodo, and I will die a dodo!" And he did. Real dead! Inflexible fidelity can be nice. I can also be nice and dead.

"I'll take vanilla" is often a dead horse. Adventure call for pistachio, persimmon and pumpkin. This is the year for many new flavors of life. "Something I ate disagreed with me." Be careful! Remember the fate of the lion tamer who disappeared in search of his lion. His friends concluded, "Something he disagreed with ate him!" "Vanilla only" is a dead horse.

Bury the old nags lying in bathtub and den, and ride a new horse!

## World Call Starts Second Century

World Call, international monthly magazine of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), entered its second half centurn of publication in January.

The Golden Anniversary climaxed a year of banquets and other special events, January 19-26.

The magazine, which began in January, 1919, as a merger of five earlier Disciples publications, has a circulation of 60,000.

Dr. Samuel F. Pugh, the editor, observes that World Call will enter its second half century with a redesigned format and a greater emphasis on personalities, pro-and-con articles and more items aimed at men and young adults.

Three former World Call editors will write special articles for the January anniversary issue of the magazine, which Dr. Pugh believes will become a "collector's item."

Local congregations will be holding World Call dinners during the anniversary week and some will be staging observances at other times.

The three ex-editors who will write for the January issue are Mrs. Bess White Cochran (1929-32), Dr. Harold E. Fey (1932-35), and Dr. George W. Buckner (1935-61).

Dr. Buckner will review the 50-year history. Mrs. Cochran will survey trends in today's society and Dr. Fey will look forward to the church as it enters the 21st century.


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## Financial Statement

December, 1968

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| RECEIPTS | |
| CAPITAL FUNDS | |
| Program of Advance | $ 910.0 |
| Camp Caroline | 175.0 |
| Composite Capital | 500.0 |
| Swimming Pool | 87.1 |
| GENERAL AND PROGRAM FUNDS | |
| Washington-Norfolk Education School | 600.0 |
| C. W. F. Luncheon | 2.2 |
| Films or books | 6.5 |
| Christian Life Curriculum materials | 22.3 |
| NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN | 409.5 |
| National Travel refund | 47.0 |
| Blue Cross hospitalization | 2,467.2 |
| C. W. F. F. | 25.0 |
| Christian Women's Fellowship, UCMS | 674.1 |
| Christian Education, UCMS | 774.5 |
| Unified Promotion | 544.3 |
| Reconciliation | 61.5 |
| Front Street, Burlington | 130.0 |
| Wilson, First | 2,836.0 |
| Washington | 500.0 |
| Oak City | 36.3 |
| Smithfield | 81.7 |
| Macedonia | 5.0 |
| Christmount | 175.0 |
| Washington, Thanksgiving offering | 400.0 |
| Concord, Merritt | 60.0 |
| Macedonia, Wilson | 5.0 |
| Wayside, Lincolonton | 20.0 |
| Pleasant Union, Newton Grove | 1,200.0 |
| Oak City | 79.6 |
| Smithfield | 125.0 |
| Everetts | 275.0 |
| Walstonburg | 70.0 |
| Westview, Wilson | 90.3 |
| Washington, Christmas offering | 400.0 |
| Winston-Salem, First | 525.0 |
| TOTAL | $14,320.6 |

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for the pastor and secretary. This represents 12 years of work and waiting on the part of the congregation. The Building Fund Campaign, during which the $36,000 goal was exceeded, is to be for the next three years. Funds received from this campaign will be to retire the debt on the newly completed buildings.



**DR. C. C. WARE (L), former State Secretary of the North Carolina Christian Churches, and now a resident of the Florida Christian Home, Jacksonville, and The Reverend Milton Mikesell, minister of the St. Nicholas Park Christian Church, Jacksonville, enjoy talking to the receptionist on a recent visit to the Cummer Gallery of Art in the city.**

## YOUR FEBRUARY BOARD MEETING

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"All reports and resolutions must be received or initiated by the Resolutions Committee at least sixty (60) days prior to the General Assembly. Resolutions may be submitted by a congregation or by any five or more members of a congregation or congregations of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina . . . . "

—from Constitution

## Dietze To Attend Consultation-Clinic

About seventy-five leaders of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will gather February 10-13 to study methods of communication and whether they themselves are doing it or not. Among those attending will be Dr. Charles E. Dietze, executive minister of the Christian Church in North Carolina.

The Consultation-Clinic on Communication will be held for Disciples' regional and national executives, editors and communications specialists those dates at the Continuing Education Center of the University of Oklahoma.

The university's school of journalism is providing the faculty for the clinic.

Workshops will be conducted on periodicals, advertising and interpretive pieces, audio-visuals and displays, and face-to-face communication.

Dr. W. C. Fields, of Nashville, Tenn., public relations secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention and president of the Associated Church Press, and Dr. Harold E. Fey, of Indianapolis, Ind., former editor of the Christian Century, will give principal addresses.

The results of a survey of Oklahoma Disciples by the university as to what the churchmen know about their church and how they learned it are to be presented at the consultation.

The gathering is sponsored jointly by the Office of Interpretation of the Christian Church, Unified Promotion, the Conference of State and Area Secretaries and Board Chairmen, and the Christian Board of Publication.

James C. Suggs, managing editor of The Christian, St. Louis, Mo., is chairman of a committee organizing the consultation.

## *New Symbol For Christian Church Sought*

Members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) have been invited to submit suggestions for a symbol for the church by February 1.

Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, of Indianapolis, immediate past moderator of the church, is heading a committee to develop this symbol.

Dr. Osborn said the symbol should express something of the "spirit, fullness and calling of the church in our time."

The suggestions or drawings are to be sent to the church's Office of Interpretation, P. O. Box 19136, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

The fall issue of "Crucible," literary and art magazine at Atlantic Christian College, is now available. It contains an interesting variety of work in poetry, fiction and graphic art.

Featured is a portfolio of drawings by Joseph Stapleton, a well known New York artist. The drawings are attached to the publication in a special packet and are ready for framing.

An article on political campaigning by Ronald Wachs of the ACC Department of Social Studies, is timely and thought-provoking. Also included are poems by Becke Jenkins of Wilson, Ruby Shackleford of the ACC Department of English, Dr. Walter Blackstock of Methodist College, Mae Woods Bell of Rocky Mount, Robert Koelling of Virginia and Diane Koller of Memphis State University.

Fiction is represented with stories by Anne W. Nelson of Greenville, Diane Koller of Memphis, Mary Aussant of Wilson, and Ruth Gambee of Chapel Hill. Art work includes drawings by Thomas Marshall and illustrations done by Edward Brown and Norbert Irvine, all of the ACC Department of Art.

Copies of "Crucible" are one dollar each and may be obtained by writing: Mr. George Harry Swain, Circulation Editor, Department of Business, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C. 27893.



**LANDSCAPING PROJECT COMPLETED—A landscaping project which is to serve as a guide for future campus beautification at Atlantic Christian College has been completed. The project was centered around the Student Center and included construction of a large fountain, several planted areas, a brick and concrete terrace, and a brick wall between Harper Hall and Hardy Alumni Hall. The college plans to continue the landscaping theme as the campus continues to develop. Shown is the fountain and a portion of the terrace located to the front of the Student Center.**

## *Clothing Collection for Church World Service*

The Church World Service office in Salisbury announced that about 90,000 lbs. of clothing has been given in North Carolina the September collection. The next pick-up by the CWS trucks for our state will be during the week of March 3.

There is always a great need for good used clothing to be distributed around the world through Church Service. We urge that each CWF begin now to gather clothing for the next collection. All clothing sent should be in good condition and clean. Light-weight clothing is especially needed.

There is also need for usable clothing and bedding for migrant workers in our state. Clothing centers of our migrant ministry are at 722 Barker Street, Hendersonville; the Ann Street United Methodist Church in Beaufort; and the Blackwell Memorial Baptist Church in Elizabeth City. CWF groups in neighboring towns might want to share in this ministry.

## *Two Students Receive Seminary Scholarships*

Two Lexington Theological Seminary first-year students have been named a recipients of the first awards to be mad under terms of the trust of the lat Charles Marion Ross, Christian Churc minister of Fairbury, Illinois.

The students are Gary Alexander Owensboro, Ky., and Robert Welsh, Lex ington, Ky., who along with James A Chamberas, a student at George William College in Illinois, were named as th initial recipients of the grants of $1,00 each. Awards are to be made annuall to graduate students of superior abilit who demonstrate leadership qualities i the fields of religion, sociology, or edu cation.

Announcements of the initial gran was made by Henry W. Phillips, exec tive director of the Charles Marion Ros trust, who said that the funds are fo students of superior ability "demonstra ting qualities of leadership for worl service."

Mr. Ross, who died on November 1 1966, had been a Disciples' pastor for 4 years. His service included 25 years i general Christian education work wit the Disciples and five years with th National Council of Churches.

From 1928 until 1944 Mr. Ross was th Disciples' regional superintendent of r ligious education for Texas and Louis ana; and from 1944 until 1953, directo of educational administration, religiou education department, the United Chri tian Missionary Society. Mr. Ross retire in 1958 after five years' work on th NCC commission on the use and unde standing of the Bible, having helped i 1952 in the release of the Revised Stan ard Version of the Bible.

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The University Christian Church Forth Worth, Texas, had 262 total a ditions, both baptism and transfers, f the highest mark in that category.

The First Christian Church of Por land, Texas, which had 40 members, ad ed 38 more, the best growth mark comparison to size.

East Dallas (Texas) Christian Churc with 3,524 members, continued to dom nate the financial giving records, havi provided $160,747 to world causes of t church over-and-above its local prograr

First Christian Church of Selma, Ala had the best per capita giving reco to world work at $93.33.

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# News of the Churches . . .

*Oak City—Robert W. Bucknam, minister. During a recent revival at Oak City Christian Church there were twenty-one additions to the church. Robert Bucknam was the speaker. The church and community churches furnished special music for the revival. The church recently received bids from contractors on a new proposed Christian Education Building. The new building will consist of a fellowship hall, kitchen, and eight classrooms. The Property Committee, along with the trustees of the church are working out final details. Completion of the building is expected by June, 1969.

*Ayden, Timothy—Robert J. Young, Minister. Woman's Day was observed on December 1, 1968. Mrs. Ramon Redford of Danville, Virginia brought a message on "Changing Times", which began with the organization of the woman's society — leading up to the CWF of 1968. The CWF had the complete order of service. Special music was rendered by Miss Jeannette Gardner. On Sunday evening, December 22, two programs were presented by the church choir and the youth groups. The choir presented "Cards by Candlelight" and the youth group gave a short cantata 'The All People". On Monday evening the minister was in the sanctuary for individual prayers as the members came during the hours from 6-7:30. Communion service was held on Christmas Eve at 9:00 P. M.

*Kinston, Armenia—C. Richard Johnson, minister. Woman's Day was observed on December 1, 1968 with Mrs. George Loftin as guest speaker. The Southeastern District Meeting was held at Comfort Christian Church on December 4. Nine members from Armenia attended and Richard Johnson presented the program on Worship. On December 7th the District CYF Christmas Party was held at Southwood Christian Church. Armenia Christian Church had charge of the recreation and about ten persons from Armenia attended. The minister and A. F. Waller attended the District CMF Meeting at Comfort on December 12. The CYF Christmas Party was held on December 21 at Wyse Fork Community Building. A program at the church was presented by the CYF on December 22 followed by the distribution of fruit and candy to the congregation in the Fellowship Hall. The church received two new members in December. Armenia has a new Sunday School Class entitled the Young Adults Class and is for persons married or single between the ages of 18 and 25.. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Posey are teachers for this class.

*Eden, First—Phillip Sharp, Minister. Funeral services for Jesse G. Land were conducted in the church on December 5 by the minister. Mr. Land had been a member of the church for many years. Funeral services for Miss Ora Earles were conducted in the church on December 27 by Rev. Don Young of the Reidsville church, while the minister and his family were visiting Mrs. Sharp's family in Kentucky. Miss Earles was a former Sunday School teacher and a member of the church. The Christmas pageant was under the direction of Mrs. Doris Stultz and asw presented on Christmas Eve night. The minister and his wife entertained at open house in the parsonage on Sunday afternoon, December 22. The ladies of the church furnished the refreshments and the decorating was done by Mrs. D. L. Carddock, Mrs. J. D. Grogan, Mrs. Gladys Coward and Mrs. Doris Stultz. The children were in charge of the fellowship Sunday service on the 15th and the Christmas treat was handed out at this time. The Christmas tree was again placed in the narthex of the church. New symbols were added each Sunday during the month and the significance of these were explained in the church bulletin. The church is very grateful to John Eggleston for providing the flowers for the sanctuary. Many of the flowers are given in honor and memory of members of the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon entertained both the Loyal Sons and Daughters Class and the Ladies Aid for their respective Christmas parties.

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more than a million members, some of which previously had been counted by the Disciples.

More than 2,500 congregations dropped out of the Disciples Year Book in the past two years as the church moved toward restructure—90 per cent of them churches which had held double-listings with the Disciples and the "undenominational" directory published in Springfield, Ill.

Dr. Fiers told the regional executiv that the Christian Church must move fo ward in its tooling up for mission in revolutionary day.

He said that among the issues t church must face up to are those of h man rights, welfare and dignity of pe sons, peace among men and nations, a the moral implications of heart tran plants and selective breeding of human

The Christian Church executive asse ed that the Disciples' urban crisis pr gram, Reconciliation, has created "d ficulties and tensions in many situation but that he was encouraged by the ov all response.

He said that love and communicati within the church must be balanced wi "obedience to the gospel."

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, of New Yo City, general secretary of the Nation Council of Churches, also addressed t conference.

Dr. Espy offered the possibility of new ecumenical organization embracin Roman Cotholics and other Christia not now a part of the National Counc

He said he was willing to see the NC go out of business if necessary to me the demands of greater ecumenical "i clusiveness."

In the president's address, Dr. M. Ma rice Grove of Jackson, Miss., rapp those who are continually attacking t institutional church.

The executive secretry of Mississip Christian Churches said the criticism th the church is irrelevant because it is n out among the people is getting mono onous.

"The church is everywhere," he sai "and in spie of the criticism, she has bee quietly and faithfully, sometimes anony mously, at work influencing benevolently by a multitude of means, the structure around her."

Dr. Loren E. Lair, executive ministe of the Iowa Society of Christian Churche Des Moines, reported on a recent worl study tour and urged a new policy towar the mission church in India.

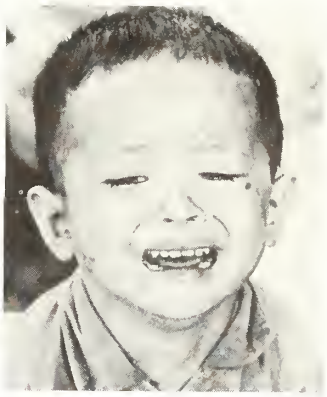
Dr. Lair, who traveled on behalf o the United Christian Missionary Society said the church in America is subsidi ing "a bitter quarrel" in the India church.

He said the church there is weak an ineffective and its situation will not im prove until it is allowed to stand on it own feet financially.

American Disciples ought to withdra support from the India churches finan cially and re-evaluate its support of th hospitals and schools there, according t Dr. Lair.

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# ALONE











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## *Glen Ewing To Succeed Julian Stuart*

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has tapped a layman to head its work in the United States and Canada on stewardship campaigns and special offerings, beginning in mid-1969.



Glen E. Ewing, Indianapolis businessman, will succeed Julian E. Stuart as director of "Every Member Commitment" and "Special Days" programs for the Disciples' Unified Promotion.

Stuart retires next August 31 after more than 21 years in the position.

Ewing, who joined the Unified Promotion staff this month to begin training for the job, will be the first layman to hold the post.

Ewing is a former marketing manager for Economation, Inc., and for 12 years was employed by the Diamond Chain Company. Both companies are based here.

He will be responsible for preparing materials for the four Special Days observed by Disciple churches—Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Children's Day—in which world outreach causes are lifted up.

Ewing, a native of Parsons, Kan., holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and a M.B.A. degree from Indiana University.

He has been active in the Association of Industrial Advertisers and is a past president of the Indiana chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

He is married and the father of a son who is a student at Phillips. The Ewings will continue to live in Indianapolis. They are members of Downey Avenue Christian Church where Ewing serves as an elder.

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He said the church in America must help India develop the concept of the role of the local pastor and local stewardship.

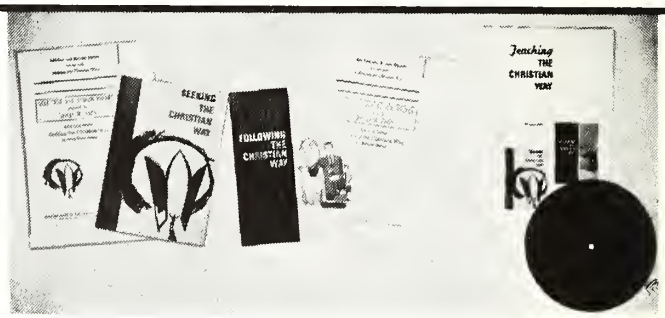
Dr. Lester B. Rickman, of Jefferson City, general secretary of the Christian Church in Missouri, reported on a study into ministerial placement procedures.

He offered guidelines to the regional bodies in their assistance to local congregations in the employing of ministers.

The conference aired the Rickman report in work groups and plenary sessions and called for further study on the matter in the hope that a policy statement may be developed.

Dr. W. A. Welsh, president of Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary a chairman of the Disciples task committ on "regions" in the restructured churc reported on task committee progress.

He said that a division of the chur into appropriate regions must take in consideration a variety of factors inclu ing geography, number of congregatio and accessibility, and that the regio themselves know most about these fa tors and will likely make the decisi about boundaries.




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